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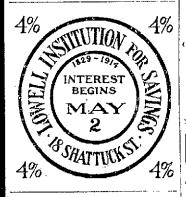
BASE BALL POOLS 3 MEN ARRESTED

Arraigned in Court Today and Case Continued Until May -Messrs. Marshall, Roach and Frain

ssion, faced Judge Euright this norning in police court. William Marshall, John Frain and John E. ind the cases against them were coninued for trial until May 1.

ides on Appleton street. Roach is a and Sergt. Petrie. printer and resides on Chapel street. Frain is a barber opposite city hall

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naving "baseball pool" tickets in their many names were also found in their The statute carries a very heavy

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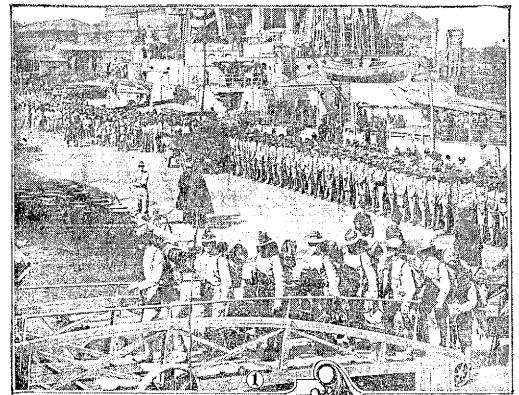
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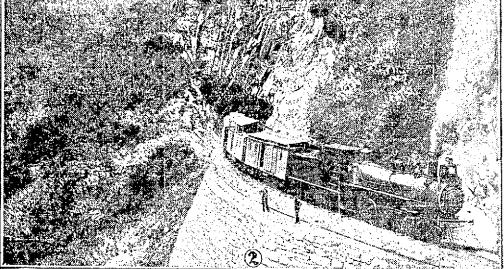
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U.S. OFFICIALS WAITING DIGIATOR'S NEXT 10 Summary of Late Events in War





1- MARINES BOARDING S.S. MORRO CASTLE - 2-SCENE ON MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILROAD - 9-1914 OF AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION OF

Reinforcements of Troops Rushing to 17 Killed, 75 Wounded Front—Hold Vera Cruz and Plan Advised in the selection of the control of the description of the control of the Americans Perished and 75 Were Wounded in Seizure of Vera Cruz

WASHINGTON, April 25.-With the reception by Carranza of a telegram Expect Declaration of War complete restoration of order in Vera sent by constitutionalist representa-Cruz, the safe exodus of Charge tives in Washington advising him to UShaughnessy and his staff from Mex- remain neutral and declaring the Uniinforcements of troops plowing swift- forces from Vera Cruz as soon as re-Inforcements of troops plowing swill inforce from Yera Cruz as soon as rely through southern seas. President paration for fluerta's offenses bad been wilson and hi sadvicers today were on the alert for a counter move by thereta and awaiting the development of any nositive attitude by Carranza, the constitutionalist chief. The sporadic outbreak in Neuvo Laredo, where evacuating federals flred across the Rio Grande and drew a pelling of bullets from the American border patrol and the reported arrear of several Americans by fluertalstas authorities at Orizaba scarcely served in alter an already absorbing situation.

Sitengthen Horder Patrol

Officials today awaited news of the original and the constitutional forms of the American forces now in complete possession of Vera Cruz benefits that, however, officials declined to rest assured and the strengthening of the border patrol coulting federals flred across the American forces now in complete possession of Vera Cruz benefits that, however, officials declined to rest assured and the strengthening of the border patrol coulting federals flred across the American charse his passports a positive declaration of war would not be surprising to officials yould remain entertal was central was central develop whether it would be necessary for the American forces now in complete possession of Vera Cruz benefits develop whether it would be necessary for the American forces now in complete possession of Vera Cruz benefits develop whether it would be necessary for the American arcs with the military chief under Carranza. Despite that, however, officials declined to rest assured and the strengthening of the border patrol continued today.

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Hacita, in the anti-American atmosphere of Mexico City that was marked UShaughnessy and his staff from Mex-fee City and a transport carrying re-ted States intended to withdraw its inforcements of troops plowing swift- forces from Vera Cruz as soon as re-inite move today, it was thought Since he had given the American charge his

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Zone-U. S. Force in Complete Possession of Vera Cruz — Ready to Move on Mexico City

United States officials expect declaration of war by Huerta today. Sec. Bryan makes denial that he would resign should war be declared

Report that four Americans have been killed at Mexico City.

President Wilson and cabinet hopeful that attitude of Ville will preguit war on southern border.

Villa renews declaration he will not be drawn into fight with United

Militia call to be withheld pending further developments.

See, Daniels says policy of "watchful waiting" has been resumed. O'Shaughnessy safe at Vera Cruz. Transports with 5000 regular troops on board leave Galvesion for

Admiral Badger reports the refugee problem the most difficult of all; 300 arrive from Mexico City; all safe at Ensenada on the west coast.

Women all over the country volunteering for war service as nurses; orps of 250 all ready in Boston,

Mexico City correspondent of London Telegraph says nation has united in one day under Huerta.

Col. Goethals places Panama canal zone on war footing and mounts eavy guard over canal locks, Charlestown yard's 150 naval prisoners taken by night to Ports-

mouth; their marines guards start for war today. Mexican bands loot town 15 miles east of the Rio Grande.

Army likely to rent old Readville track and Forbes estate in Canton

War department has \$60,000 available for supplies for Massachusetts Constitutionalists renewed their attack upon Mexican federal garrison

Boston boy, attached to U. S. S. Dolphin sends letter to his mother

Boston giving details of Tampico incident-"the cause of it all." Seven Americans taken from train on way to Vera Cruz by Mexicans. I'wo threatened with execution.

Official report of Mexican casualties at Vera Cruz shows 126 were killed and 195 wounded. Total loss to date 321.

Federals after firing across border flee before United States guns-Border city. Nuevo Laredo in ruins by fire and dynamite-Two Mexicans

To Bring Bodles Home

laquiries over the disposition of the bodies of the marines and blue lackets who perished in the seizure of Vera-Cruz reached the war department to-day. Representatives Moore and Vare of Pennsylvania were informed that the vietims of the housetop sulpers would be returned to their home towns by the government on northbound ships.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE

ARRESTED BY MEXICANS VERA CRUZ, April 25.-Seven

any danger of outbreaks or raiding by diers, are being held at Cordoba or Orizaba, on the line of the Mexican railway between here and the capital. four of whom at least are threatened with execution, according to authentic

Four of the Americans were taken from a train on the Vora-Isthmus line at Tierra Blanca and further along at Motzolongo station three other Americans were selzed. Those captured at Tierra Blanca are W. A. Mangan. superintendent of the railread: Engineer Eligiott and Conductors Riley and Hart. At Motzolongo Edward Weunch, his son Sydney. A. M. Thomas and Mr. Boyd. an Englishman, were arrested by the federals.

Four Americans Killed

Three of the American victims were taken out of street cars and killed on the streets, and the fourth was killed in the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion building by members of the hase-ball team to which he belonged, ac-cording to El Dictamon, which made its reappearance today. The information as to the massacre of Americans is not confirmed from any other source and is considered doubtful in many quarters. REBELS RENEW ATTACK

UPON FEDERALS AT TAMPICO WASHINGTON, April 25,--Constitu-tionalists renewed their attack upon the Mexican federal garrison at Tam-Coatland to last page

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Never before has the sail benefit must cautiful in point of decreations and attistic features than it did fact wight to ver before have beguitfully gowined oung women and young nen in even-ng atting appeared to better effect ban did the officers of last night's c'archidy Idended color-schemes wa.

Carefully blended color-schemas was the order in all of the decognition. From each coaper of the gallery long treamers ran out to the large chande-ber in the conter of the ball where a cluster of small American thous inter-amisfied with precincy were grouped. The gallery was bung with white buni-has, a pule yellow avail being the center of seach countries.

The gallet) was hung with white builttha, a pale yellow aval being the centerof each caught-up figure.

The stage was fittingly decorated,
as to at, with an evergreen backpround. Palus, ferns and other potted
plants accupied the foreground, the
whole set off by a large American flex
which half covered the rear of the
stage. Hibbards orchestra, half concealed by the decorations, furnished
the music to which the young people
tripped the light fantaste as soon as
the grand march had been completed.
Prior to the grand march a short
concert by the orchestra was enjoyed
and immediately following this. Major
forsall brown, led off in one of the prottiest march events ever seen in that
half. The hundreds of gallery, spectators showered marthed applicase upon
the girl officers and their partners as
each successive figure in the rather
complicated march was gone through
with military precision.

The girl officers took their places in

complicated march was gone through with military precision.

The girl officers took their places in line according to runk. Led by Major Kathryn Flahaven and Mr. Gorald David they were as follows: Captain Paulane Marshall and Mr. Daniel Potter: Captain Kotherine Gallagher and Mr. Wilhelm Pepin: Captain Alber Dincen and Mr. Joseph Dincen: Captain Amelia Coppens and Mr. John Gard-

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the sixth class as Druggist at No. 1050
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JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

No. 35 Drug April 24, 1911.
Notice in horeby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles O. Wilson has applied for a theony to sell intextenting Ilguors, of the dixth class as druggist at Nos. 615.621 Corban Street, and bulkhead in yard off Court desired, in three rooms on that there are not celtar.

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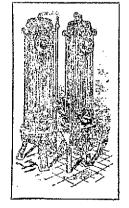
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the school loand.

The officers responsible for the success of the affair were: General manager, Major Kathryn Pichaven; assistant general manager, Major Helen, Gibrile (who were the second). sistiont general manager, Major Helen Gilbride (who was not present); floor director. Captain Pauline Marshall; assistant floor director, Captain Kath-erine Gallagher; chief aids, Capt. Allce Dincen. Capt. Mary Smith, Capt. Jos-ephine Lynch. Adjt. Bertha Randell, Captains Amelia Coppens, Mildred Leals, Elizabeth Plahavan and Adjt. Helenie Regant: sids, First Lifeuts. Lillian Louigee, Alice Crompton, Mar-tion Lane. Lillian Butler, Winnifred Goggin, Eleanor Peard, Myrtle Rob-erts, Mildred French; Second Liouten-ants Esther Barmard, Kathleen O'Day, Alice Tühe, Helen Castles, Dorolly Lake, Marjorie Faighrother, Emily Barns and Ruth Young.

SEVERAL FIRE ALARMS

Caused the Department to Be Called Out. But Little Damage-Grass Fires

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morn-Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Hose 4 was summoned for a small fire in a tenenout house in Davidson street. No danage.

At 6.10 o'clock last night an alarm from hox 76 summoned a portion of the fire department to the corner of

Mt. Hope street and Sixth avenue for a small brush fire. At 6.56 another alarm was rung in from hox 125 for a burning awning suspended in front of a fruit stand at 441 Market street, owned by John Mantas. The damage wis slight. was slight.

About 8 o'clock engine 4 was called

was sugar.

About x o'clock engine 4 was called to Fort Hill park for a shight gras fire, started by boys, and at \$18 o'clock a telephone about was received for shall fire on the dump at the circumstants.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CON-

Associate half, bedeeked in ball room at the cycle of the partier, was 100 seems her evening of the full annual ball of the officers of the full annual of the full

than II. Slater. A special evening service will be held and the Rev. Mr. Reaves will speak on the subject "The Church- Its Alission—Is if Making Good?" Monday evening a supper will be served and will be followed by appropriate recognises which will probabilistics. include speaking by several forme

Entertainment at North Chelmsford

"ftimbe Jim." a one-act comedy was given a delightful presentation in the North Chelmsford town half his evenius by the Adelphi club of Lowell under the auspices of the O. K. club of North Chalmsford. There was a large attendance and the sketch proved very amusing and the amateur artists were loudly applieded for their line work.

during the past two nights. The official report on his condition says:

"His majesty passed a better night in as much as during the first few hours his sleep was but little inter-rupted. In the second part of the aight the imperial pattent's rest was frequently disturbed by coughing. His strength and general condition this morning were about the same as yes-terday.

PITTSPURGH, Pa., April 2a.—in the face of a driving rain "General" Coxe, and his "army of the commonwealth" today marched out of Sewickley, suburb on their way to Washington Police here announced that the nust keep moving after it enters th

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FRANKLIN, N. H., April 25.-The Boston Excelsion Co.'s mill was burned today. The loss was estimated at

was explained. PERCEIONS IN BANKBURYCY Voluntary petitions in bankrupte

A new financial plan als

were filed in flosion yesterday by: Angelo De Cercii, laborer, Wakefield habilities, \$1924.85; assets, none.

Frank D. Pierce, contractor, Wor ester, liabilities, \$21,149.04; assets John Flaherty, Jaborer, Lawrence

attendance and the sketch proved very amusing and the matter artists were loudly appleaded for their fine work.

EMPEROR JOSEPH BETTER

VIENNA, Austria, April 25.—Empersor Francis Joseph again passed a night disturbed by fits of coughing but these during the past two rolling the pa

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LADY LOOKABOUT

Time was when women copied the fashions of men in dress. All of us can remember the attiff masculline looking collar, the four-in-hand the the Alpine, hait, the starched shirt, and the mannish coat and boots the women of a few years ago considered good style. The men laughed at us then and every little while launched upon the wave of popular fushion something a little more during, as though trying to see how, far we would go in this game of "Follow your loader." But the times have changed. The new suits shown in men's furnishing houses are copied the see have a suit shown in men's furnishing houses are copied the see has a suit of the ruin of ladles' dresses and in-law to their feelings? Why not?

would happen to them if they should How discouraging it is to have to do the school committee, a spit on the sidewalk, but, unlike the the same work day after day as long set possibilities in the

Time was when women copied the | suspended sword of Damogles, there

how, far we would go in this game, and how far we would go in this game of their feelings? Why not?

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as one lives! To many of an life is a treadmit on which we are ever plot-ding, yet never advanding. It is not state federated no of Testine them to state legislature, the sound of the testine legislature. This bill is designed to break away from the routine. All about no we see it: I have just read that Nature has been staging sumbers and sunsets for the testine legislature. This bill is designed to protect a concept from the life man in a Nature has been staging sumbers and sunsets for many ages. 941 to deterioration if their quality is remarked from year to year. The seasons follow each other with almost clocklike regularity, yet when the thousand fittle voices willow and those of the testine of Nature and her processes as a rebule, and those conforting in a broader, little field the calm patience of Nature and her processes as a rebule, and those conforting words come to our mink. They also serve who only stand and wall.

School Strikes

The school estilie in Sunsua witch has assumed such proportions that sessions in the high school are no longer attempted, relates in the proportions. The school estilie in Sunsua witch has assumed such proportions that sessions in the high school are no longer attempted, relates in the proportions. The school estile in Sunsua witch has assumed such proportions that sessions in the high school are no longer attempted, relates in the proportions. The school estile in Sunsua witch has assumed such proportions that sessions in the high school are no longer attempted, relates in the proportions. The school estile in Sunsua witch has assumed such proportions that sessions in the high school are no longer attempted, relates in the proportions. The school estile in Sunsua week or two ago, was for a sewer being laid in Tolmen ave. explosive. ' UNIT LOOKABOUT.

LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS AT FIRST ANNUAL OF MERRIMACK SQUARE USHERS . .

A testimonial to the popularity

in The Sun a week or two ago, was of a sewer being laid in Toluman ave vouched for last night when Treasur- nue, Chase avenue and West Meadow THEATRE . ISHERS DANCE or A. G. Cunnock appeared at a hear-ing before Commissioner Morse at city necessary, to Woodward avenue. Jac. ing before commensues and the second of a petition to change the lines of Revere street. The Blekford spoke in favor of a petition to change the lines of Revere street. The Blekford spoke in favor. No remove be put back where they were in the beginning in order that they may be Marginal street. Petitioner said that an assessment had been paid by the able to proceed with the erection of a the Merrimack Square ushers was the big brick storehouse to take the place other large attendance of young people at their first aminal dance held last eventheir first annual dance field (set, even-ing in bincoln hall. The specious hall to extend one of the mills for a dis-was thronged with dancers and the tance of about 80 feet. In addition to committee in 'charge of the program this, Mr. Cuninock stated last night provided a fine line of entertainment for the guests.

An order of 20 numbers was danced through during the evening to excellent music furnished by Miner's orchestra. At midnight the party broke the first provided that the company has planned to build a big coal pocker there and will ask for a permit to tunnel under Revere street. This will mean a big improvement and big outlay of money by the provided that the company but the increase in

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for. "There isn't any section of the city showing greater development than the section to be served by the extension of this street."

J. Joseph O'Connor, appearing for remoustrants, asked Mr. Lyons if he

remoustrants, asked Mr. Lyons if he had had here and he said he had but that he did not present the petition for the purpose of opening apland but along the line of public convenience and necessity.

Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw was represented by Mr. O'Connor and she appeared as a remonstrant. She said that if the street was put through it would conflict with plans which she has underway holking towards the election

defway looking towards the erection of two houses, as the street would take away land included in the plans and spécifications. Mrs. Bagshaw said there were names on the petition that she could not understand. She said the

there were names on the petition that she could not understand. She said the petition was signed by persons living quite a way from D street.

The next petition was one presented by the Appleton company asking that the lines of Revere street be changed.

Mr. A. G. Cumnock appeared for the petition and said the Appleton company wanted the street, put back to its original lines. He explained that the company, as stanced in The Sin a few days ago, intends to put in a big store house where the old blue building, so called, now stands, and to extend one of the mills about eighty feet and also to build a big cost pocket and tunnel inder Revere street. Mr. Cumnock said the Apleton company is burning 275 tons of coal a week at the present time and the present coal pocket, he said, has a capacity of less than 400 lons.

The next petition on which hearing was declared open was that of Mary A. S. Baron, that Swan avenue he accepted. Mr. J. A. Lawton appeared for the petitioner and there were no romongtrants.

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remonstrants.
The next netition was for the acceptance of fiverside street. No remonstrants.

Middlesex Street Sewer

George F. Morgan et als had sub-mitted a petition for abatement of sew-er assessments in Middlesex street on the ground of excessive cost in er construction in that street in John J. Hogan appeared for the peti-tioners.

Some months ago the Patterson Rub-

ber Co. was allowed abatement on the same sewer and on the ground, too, of excessive cost in 1912 as compared with excessive cost in 1912 as compared with the cost in 1905. It was the Patterson Rubber Co, that petitional for the sew-er and the abutters now seeking abute-ment were opposed to the sewer at that time, but did not put in an appear-ance as remonstrants.

ance as remonstrants.

Mr. Hogan said his clients asked the abatement because of the excessive cost of laying a sewer in 1912. In 1913, when the Patterson Rubber company asked for an abatement of its assessasked for an abatement of its assessment, it was shown that the cost of laying the sewer was nearly double in 1912 what it was in 1905. He didn't consider it justice to abate the bill of the Patterson Rubber company 52 per cent, while other abutters, persons who own their homes, have to pay the full assessment. Last year the city government seemed entirely satisfied that the Patterson Rubber company deserved an abatement. If this abatement applies to a manufacturing, company, equal consideration should be shown to the man who owns a home, stated Mr. Hogan,

Mr. Morgan, Samuel J. Atwell, Les-

Mr. Morgan, Samuel J. Mwell, Les-ter Wills and Arthur Slater spoke in Inyor of the abalements and the fact was disclosed that although these men were assessed for the sewer and paid their assessment, they had never used



Albany county grand jury charge with the murder of Frank J. Clute, chauffeur, who was sligt to death nea Watervliet on the night of April : 1913. A pair of gloves found near the body are said to be the strongest evi dence against Gifford, as he lost a paiand cannot explain satisfactorii. where they went. The lad is said t have attended a party the night, c the murder. The crime has been a profound mystery to the police, as no motive for it has been discovered Clute was well known in Albany,

sewer assessment against his propersewer assessment against his proper-ty on Marginal street. Margaret J. Cronin appeared and asked an abatement of sewer assess-ment against her property. Mrs. Jacob Wolssner asked that a sewer be extended in Payton street to drain No. 14. Napoleon Forcest favored the exten-sion of the several in columbia.

A. G. Pollard Go.

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That horse racing is coming into its have; den't forget,

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That O'Shaughnessy says he wasn't even half shot. That there are busy days for the

That the grade crossing hearings are the killers. That's all.

That everybody is taking a shot at Huerta and the old rascal still lives.

That Fred McEnancy makes a bus-



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63 MARKET STREET

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That that's some infield the Athletics

That nobody loves a fat man in a That Henry Carr came a long way to attend that whist party and then-

That James A. Sheehan, judging from his photo, is a serious young men. What say "Jim?"

That President Sernard D. Ward of St. Peter's Holy Name society makes a

That the man who it is slieged got away from the policeman is related to the commissioner of public safety.

That the happiest homes are not always in the most fashionable districts.

That Fred McEnapey makes a bus-

That Billy Marren was there with the punch, on that joke on Janitor Sullivan.

That James J. O'Ponnell defeated Terence J. O'Donnell for postmaster of Holyoke.

That Robert Watson, chief clock in he department of labor. In Washing-on, is making good at the capital.

That for a first-termer, Congress-man Rouges gets into print in the Hos-ton press quite often. That State Deputy Louis Watson of the K. of C is a very capable teast-

That Harry Moziev allows that the N. E. convention of printers will be

N. E. convention of printers will be some affair. That Mayor Curley's voice has been cather on the Vermont twang

come style. That counsel for big corporations eight not to "flare up" at a little in-

significant grade crossing hearing. That a reporter was called out of a meeting at city hall to listen to a hurdy-gurdy over a telephone.

That the municipal council has not to demonstrated its ability to pave

That the narrow skirts and high car steps are developing a great crop of staring idiots.

That just because you own an auto-mobile isn't any reason why you should think you own the earth.

That Henry Carr keeps on plugging for the playgrounds regardless of all comments and criticisms.

That the Mexicans will be carrying plugged nickels if they don't watch

That one Lowell soldier kissed his

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bin with fuel for next winter, while the price is low.

That scouring the country in automobile and fishing from brook brook is the preatest fun of all.

That the old fashioned woman used o go to bed in garments like so he street clothes of the present.

That the many who enjoyed Prof. Guilbault's Easter concert are looking forward with pleasure to his next one.

That when a woman gushes about the new dances you may safely set her lown as past, her early youth.

That Sergt, William Cironx of the local police force is recuperating and takes a daily automobile rule. That the tax rate is higher than ever and the hopes of the taxpayers are proportionately low.

That a certain young man is now convinced that he is in need of a new

That a few fashionable ladies might begin clean up week by using the mirrors critically and taking a hint.

That it's not very pleasant to be strended in an automobile without au ounce of gaseline on a lonely country road.

That a certain janitor had to buy a cord of wood out of his own pocket, thanks to the penurious policy of our great school committee.

That Gov. Walsh seems to be some power when he can baye the legisla-ture look at the Pearson matter through his glasses.

That the uninarried men are woil-dering whether it's cheaper to get married or go to fight Huerta and his

That the fellow who loves the spring time and the flowers doesn't wait for clean-up week. To tidy up the lawn and the back yard.

That the rank and He of the militla believe it is a big mistake to reduce the tenure of offee of the adjutant general from five years to one year.

onvinces that he is in need of a new air of glasses.

That John from Buffalo keeps his res on a certain window in a lown town building.

That the sewer gang's evacuation of Appleton street was lailed with delight by the patrons of the Westford street and Chelmsford street ears.

own town building. That human lives are not being That it takes more patriolism to be snuffed out there every day does not

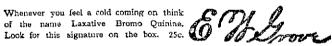
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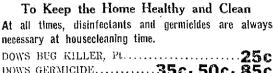
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That the number of plus lost at a recent party makes one wonder if dressmakers use needle and thread still.

That though people generally resent being considered immoral, it is the "shady" joke that gets most applause n the theatres. That the warm weather has coaxed out a great crop of baby carriages, and the race seems safe for another few

years. That the eclobration of the silver inblice of the C. M. A. C. will be an important event in the history of this opular organization.

That the branch library in Gorham street is a success and the matron, Miss O'Neil is the right woman in the right

That J. H. Guillel, Esq., is a favorite among the members of the Franco-American democratic club of Massachu-setts.

That "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," should mean the suppression of baseball playing in the streets of our city, and thereby project the rights of real estate owners. That T. R. will settle the whole trouble on his way back from the jungle, though he stirred things somewhat on the way back from his last

unting expedition. That the beautiful decorative scheme admittedly the fluest seen in lowed in years, at the K. of C. ball, was designed by John F. Gotden of

dle Hour fame. That a Lowell lady who attended the O'Connell-Ryan nuptials this week avers that it was a brillant, assem-blage of splendidly gowned ladies and well groomed men.

That with one division just after holding a banquet and another division progressing with its plans for one, lo-gal liberalanism is forging to the

That the people in the Edson school district don't like the freatment being

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compelling Miss Webster to fill two passes and then inflicts on you h knowledge of the models, maker prices, etc. should be sentenced to simpnify the prices, etc. should be sentenced to simpnify hard labor in a greage without

That "much ado about nothing" sums up the disapproval of at least one worthy gentleman of Lowell who has so worked himself up on the satisfact of the tango that he strongly disapproves of the leaves dancing in the wind.

That the insufferable bore who personal about the missing life insurable for all about them.

Rousing Big Clearance Sale

MILLINERY

Just For Today DAY

After the most phenomenal season's millinery business in our department we operate a CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY. We have a number of odds and ends from Easter time which (although desirable) we must immediately close out in order to arrange for sufficient counter space for our in-coming May and Summer Millinery. We have taken drastic reductions of from 50% and less, hence we urge you to come early and profit by this EARLY CLEARANCE SALE OF SPRING MILLINERY.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

The news about our Mexican troubles which we read these days would indicate that the war was on or if not war something very much like it. Iseling an aposite of peace, I still feel like suying that if we cannot have peace any other way, let us light for it. The man who has a neighbor whose dog barks all night, whose rooster begins barks all night, whose rooster begins to whose it is not tacker, many sporting their Pat Accann's with evident pride. From this you can hasgine that the soda and lee crosm emportuous did a thriving business. Several of the dealers informed in that they were caught short. The inclip once did a business equal

The 19th was so werm that the person who didn't date to leave his overson who didn't date to leave his overson to heavy clock at home for fear the temperature might at anytime fall id zero, mass have experienced just a little of the discontant by

the news about our Mexican troubles (crybody got out of doors and all ar hoy licks his boy twice a week and The lucky ones did a business equal

crowing at t.a. m., whose red-headed hoy fleks his boy twice a week and throws stones at his eat, certainly has cause for complaint. If he can't red redress any other way—he being a good hig strong six-footer and his neighbor 5 feet 2-he's quite tempted, having exhausted every other method, to Jump over the fence and punch the obnoxious neighbor. If he did, you couldn't much blame him, for it would appear he was justified.

If this be one way to view the question, then your Unche Sam may have ample justification in going down and licking the drunken, licentious Mexican dictator who elevated himself by non-der and draud, and who hasa't been slow in his insults and injuries to the sons and daughters of Unche Samuel. If, however, this wor is traccable to the boards of directors of syndificate that have simply millious of money invested in Mexican interests, it becomes but one more instance of the killing and maining of thousands of the youth of any part of the rear. History records that few wars have been necessary or justifiable. It records as nothing else can that in war after war the youth of a country have but had down their lives.

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country have but laid down their lives then at any time during the season, that a few eah have meanments and registering nearly seven feet above the small bodies of rich men become Still dam at Pawticket falls on Wednesday, richer. its swift-moving waters again preven a most beautiful and impressive sight

few of our inhabitants go out of their little of the disconforts that accompanied the retreating British regulars on the memorable 19th of 159 years thousands of our population living less than a half a mile from the river who diery of great Britain fell from that does even see the stream from one diery of great Britain fell from that years end to another. Yet that locations well as from the built is sent into their racks by the pursuing farmers of Middlesex.

The day being Sunday, too, most even and and the wail separating the river and the causal is singularly attractive;

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137 Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Shukespeare's Birthday

The 23d of April, said to be the date of the birth, and also of the death of William Shakespeare, does not growless in importance and significance even of the birth, and also of the death of William Shakespeare, does not grow less in importance and significance even in these days of money-mad men and world-wide commercialism, for all no preceding time has the poet of nature been more widely read and studied than now. As some people read their Shakespeare, with love and reverence, and, also, from a sense of duty. Be your prince or patper, rich or poor, yet have intelligence to read and the power to imagine, the opening of your Shakespeare reveals to you the work of genius dedicated to mankind. You find it peopled with hands feet, eyes, organs and dimensions, with ambitions, hopes, fears, hoves, weaknesses and passions. Blee yours. The characters deplated there are but the vehicles of the poets thought and not once but often dayon find yourself revealed.

He sounds the depths of thought its height and width. He soars to the empyrean heights, yet descends to Stratford's fields and sings of daisies. Instructions heights, yet descends to Stratford's fields and sings of daisies. Instruction heights, yet descends to have upon the whole gammt of the human heart as the harpist plays his instrument. He rouses the hearts of men to rage, scorn and revenge, and trays to "loach the sarced form! of sympathetic tears." It is as though to write without injunction, and most likely she did.

For not a humble wool-comber the twite without injunction, and most likely she did.

For not a humble wool-comber the twelve of the conting in the work of the ascerdation that he work of the ascerdation that he work of the position of the generosity of the press is given by Mr. Bedinger and a two-page cut is devoted to reproductions of some of the devational publicity about the work of the ascerdation that are such that a popeared in the papers.

likely she did.

form of a humble wool-comber the name of this Stratford boy, who died at the age of \$2, comes down to us af-ter a lapse of \$350 years since his birth, now wearing the laurel wreath of imnortality and with whom no prince or perculate is worthy to stand, the pride of England and the glory of the race. "Others," indeed, "abide our question . . . but they art free!"

Big League Battles .

Whether the Mexican affair will brove a long-drawn out matter or not. it will not overshadow the battles already begun in the big leagues. ready begun in the big leagues. They will go on with unabated interest and vigor until the fall frosts appear. Whether McGraw or Connie Mack will again nose out the other fellow is the question. Many baseball prognosticators tell us to keep our eyes upon the Walter Washingtons when the situation becomes neute. We are also calculate that the same action of the walter washingtons when the situation becomes neute. Men's Suits

The newest tartan

The newest tartan le to make their acquaintance be able to make their acquaintance, Just what Jim Gray has in his bunch the future will show. They say among his new ones are three or four good ones who will show something. Lowell fans will be particularly curious to find out just what kind of goods freedly take will fetch to his town.

Paglikile Battle

Pagilistic Buttle

I witnessed a little fracas between two gentlemen from the domain of the czar on Monday which was rudely brought to a finish by two of Lowell's finest who rushed in, each grabbing his man. The pugilistic gents were hand-cuffed together and escorted to the nearest police box and no doubt both got theirs, for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The quarreling gentlemen went for each other with great vigor, it must be admitted; but to me, who enjoys-a good boxing bout, the fistic encounter showed a lamentable lack of science. During the able lack of science. During the scrimmage, while one gent had the other backed up against the block, a blind, as though disgusted with the

exhibition, fell from its hinges, and exhibition, ten from its images, and quarty cut the rin off the stiff hat worn by one of the combatants. I can't help believing that instructors in the manly art sent among this class of our population would prove a great step taken in the direction of reform step taken in the direction of reform and go far in instilling the true Am-lean spirit. Then, it they must fight, the exhibition would be worth seeing. Too much "vodka" is usually the e-citant of these unseemly, unsetentific combats; but just how be can regu-late the use of such exhibitants I am at a loss to suggest.

Chance for Progressives

If we get into a real squabble with the greasers, and it it is true that our old friend Teddy will consequently organize a cavalry, brigade, and take a hand in the fray, it will afford an excellent chance for several wardike progressives of this city to follow their leader to fame and glory. But if they should go, I sincerely hope they would return all well and accounted for.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Milk and Baby Hygiene Association is Doing Good Work

The Milk and Baby Hygiene association of Boston has Just published its fifth annual report. Its work to keep babies well and to teach mothers how to care for their children has grown largely during the past year. The association has increased its milk stations from time to twelve. number of babies cared for in 1913 has increased 13 per cent, over the previvisits were made by these babies to the weekly conferences held in each milk station, where doctor and nurse give the advice, instruction and supervision that make for the baby's health and the better life of the whole family, 41,945 visits were made by the milk station nurses to the homes of

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\$12.00 Balmacaan Coats, specially priced...... \$7.98 Ladies' Black Surah Coats, embroidered collar and enffs. \$15.00 quality. Special price...... \$8.50 \$10.98 Serge Coats. Colors: Black and blue. Fancy collar and culfs. Priced for this sale \$7.50 200 Plaid Skirts, in all the latest checks and colors. Ladies' \$5.50 All Wool Serge Dresses. Special, \$2.98 All our Man Tailored Black Suits, sizes 34 to 61 bust measure, priced special for this sale.

WAISTS

\$1.50 Crepe, Voile and Silk Muslin Waists, in all the new spring shades; also all white raglan shoulder and the new vest effect; others trimmed with silk cord and tassel. Sale for today...... 98c Messaline Silk Waists, all shades, also black and white. Worth \$3.00. Sale price......\$1.59 Black or Gray Lace and Net Waists. Were \$5.00. Sale

Oda lot Waists, all pleasing models, in dainty lingerie and tailored effects; also Middy Blouses. Choice of white or colored, styles ruffled or plain. \$1.00

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Remember the Place and

tional convention of the American Association for the Study and Provention Davis, the vital statistician of the form of the Study and Provention Davis, the vital statistician of the would have been prevented had they received the benefit of milk station surface and irrector, states that the number of babies narsed by their mothers has materially increased until it is now one-half of the total. By studies curring among Boston babies of corporation of the street, and the control of the street,

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A VICIOUS BILL

Luckily in the public life of this country, and especially in Massachusetts, any attempt to inject racial animosity or religious bigotry into legislation is quickly killed, but as this type of permicious activity is not easily eliminated we are treated to occasional tainly out of keeping with our aga and with our institutions. Anything savoring of this regrettable tendency should be voted down by all broadlegislature a day or two and when a nall hand of fanaties under one pretext or another did their best to wake sacrifles that man can make. a spirit which Massachusetts cannot afford to revive. The bill in question was one to throw open all public and private hospitals, asylums, schools and but it did not need the testimony offered at the committee leaving to prove bigotry that would respect neither repeals to gross passion and cank preju-

prompted by sincere motives. It is certain that these to be so subjected to spection exists only in the imagination the public welfare, it is inconceivable that any progressive state would resort to methods that would shame darkest Russia, methods that appeal only to those whose fanaticism has completely will who regards it in its moral rather warped their judgment and destroyed ny vestige of generosity and justice their shallow natures may have harbored before they became blinded by or racial narrowness

The ways of the bigot were fairly carded bill which has been lauded to the skies by the vilest types of papers that strive to awake religious antagonism. Vague dangers and supposedly dreadful conditions were hinted at, but the maiters referred to always happened either in distant states or even in other parts of the world. One of the very patriotic petitioners while know personally of any reason why the bill should become law in Massachusetts, but he knew of many abuses "throughout the world" and therefore he felt there was danger from this source in the future. It is on such evidence that prejudice is fed and That some of the petitioners may have been actuated by more by the protest of one of the netitioners who declared that when she signed the petition she did not know that it would be used in such a frenzied tirade against any religious organization.

When religious zeal-is accompanied produce the bigot, but religious zeal blended with ignorance makes the dangerous intolerant. Few in public or business life dare to come out openly with views such as were aired at the legislative hearing, but the expres sion of such views shows how some will be kept off the statute books as effectually as it was a few days ago.

THE HERO'S HOME

the sister of Corporal Daniel A. Hagshe hoped it would make people have more respect for the uniform of the homes at present. sailor. There is a sad justice in this remark which must come home to the general public with hitterness for the here who is ready to lay down his life in time of war is too often treated with contempt and disdain in time of peace. Undoubtedly there are hundreds in Cambridge who would have thoughtlessly slighted Corporal Hagerty a few weeks ago, had they met him on the streets, but who now take pride in honoring his name in a public funeral, when his casket will be draped in the flag, to average which he said down his life.

The chain of grief which has one link in Cambridge stretches also to Concord, N. H., where lives the family of Rufus Percy, one of the marines who was killed at Vera Cruz on Thursday. When told of his death his mother broke down and after dwelling on the love that existed between them and of the faithfulness with which he had written to her constantly, she said: "It is a hard blow to our family, but he died a hero, and I am satisfied. God bless-him" It is a cruelly inspiring spectacle to see the herelsm with which fathers and mothers will thus strive to heal their wounded hearts by offering the sacrifice of their children

on the altar of their country

It is not weakness to decry war be guse of the sorrow which it brings on thousands, and the feeling is growing that eventually it is this consideration that will be strongest in usbering in universal peace. Patriotism is a grand impulse and thrilling are the expressions of it seen at present on demonstrations of a spirit that is cer- all sides, but it is to be sincerely hoped that many homes will not suffer the gloom that at present clouds the homes of these who wait for the home coming of their dead heroes. May their sor-

minded people as was done in the row be assuaged in part by the heartfelt sympathy of the nation for which their nobte dead made the greatest

ligion nor decency in its ignorant apknowing that the cause for such inspection exists only in the imagination of the authors of the bill. But when bigotry parades under the robes if

struggle between the state attorneys and attorneys for the condemned man, present headed by Mr. founs, is a battle of archy, it is impossible to tell on which wits. The famous detective condemns side Justice is, the state of Colorada the police of Albanta and the state secons to be weak in some particular revealed at the hearing on the dis-detectives unreservedly and makes the in allowing the struggle in get to its accusation that they do not want to be present state. Cons. dynamite and convinced of the imposmes of his eff- burning mines are poor arguments that somebody is suilty seems to be a secondary matter, and that some law- chusetts may feel that such a condiyers triumph over others seems to be tion could not easily obtain here. It is the leading consideration such legal a pitiable spectacle and one that battles, by no means peculiar to theor- should not be permitted to exist long. declaring vehemontly ugainst "the the layman skeptical about the procbigoted domination of any sectorian asset of daw and arouse doubts as to organization" declared that he did not the justice of many prominent cases If Frank is proved inpocent it is cerfor deco study in legal circles, that a man should be done to death, not hecause he committed ju crime lost ho-

GARDEN TIME COMING

cause some elever lawyer or lawyers

set out to prove him guilty, and almost

The man who remembers his qualnis of conscience last year when he saw his neighbor gathering vegetables in his garden, or when he was dazzled by by education in its broad sense, and peopled morkingly over his neighbor's by a spirit of humanity, it does not fence cannot do better this year than given him and set out to plant a garden of his own. There are few resticnees in the outlying parts of the city that have not got some little plo that may be cultivated, and a little labor at this season will be repaid a people are misled. It is to be hoped hundred fold in a few months. Even that while any vestige of religious the labor of digging up the soil, plantrancor remains in Massachusetts, it ing the seed, keeping it free from weeds and watching the tiny flower and vegetable plants grow will prove a balm of Gilead to tired brains and dulled appetites. Looking at cata-When people are touched by some logues or admiring the shovels and great grief or are under the stress of rakes in a hardware store will not give utterance to sentiments which in but a very little labor will give sumtheir passionate simplicity are more mer and autumn glories that only the touching and inspiring than the most amateur gardener knows in their enlabored eloquence of the masters of tirety. It is to be hoped that followlanguage. Thus a few days ago when ing the cican-up and paint-up eampaign most of our citizens will willing testimony to the wonderful virmake an attempt to substitute flower tue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable erty of Cambridge heard the news make an attempt to substitute flower tue of Ly of her brother's death she said that and vegetable patches for the arid Compound. vaste that surrounds too many of our

COLORADO RIOTS

If the Mexican situation were not so cute the attention of the country would undoubtedly be focused on Cotorado, where at present an industrial warfare of intense bitterness is being waged between the state militia on the one hand and armed miners on the ther. There have been many deaths, even of women and children and there has been great destruction of property such as follows the deliberate firing of coal mines. Unfortunately the bone of contention seems to be a matter of hours and wages that could be settled by arbitration if class prejudice and blind opposition were not engendered among the strikers. Though in the

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH
Thawing frost and April rains chill
you to the very marrow, you catch cold
—Head and lungs stuffed—You are
feverish—Cough continually and feel
miserable—You need Br. King's New
Discovery. It soothes inflamed and
irritated thront and lungs stops cough
your bead clears up, fever leaves, and
you feel fine Mr. J. T. Davis, and
you feel fine Mr.

COMMON SENSE **ABOUT COLDS**

Prevent a Cold if You Can-But if it Dons Get You-Stop It

People of the far North Countries here there isn't much civilization

They live in the open-get plenty resh air and exercise-and as a result do not know what "a cold" is-

Most of us in these milder climates re carcless about our health. We live in over-heated houses and lose, stuffy offices.

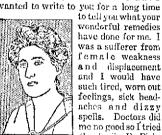
That a girl was murdered and with which to settle a labor controverse, and, without egotism, Massa-

ference is necessary

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THE SPELLBINDER

As Mr. Deoley would remark: "I the police department will soon resum ee by the papers," that after a stormy hearing before the committee on pubhe institutions of the legislature on Thursday, the bilt aiming at the investigation of convents and "numeries" was booted out of the state house by the committee, with one dissenting vote, one Representative Greenwiss.

This bill introduced by Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, called for logislation "to provide for the inspection of public and private hospitals, asylmas, schools and other institutions," and Mrs. Stevens wanted it understood at the outset that she never thought of secturianism when she draw the the Chee characteristics. We five in over-heated houses and diose, stuffy offices—
We sleep in badly ventilated rooms—
Our skin and the membranes of the hreat and house become over-sensitive, we are easy marks for the invading truly of "cold germs"—
The best unusual exposure brings allowed to examine their longues and pulses only. Whether she meant that were chills—

We begin to succee and cough and siver—

And then—if we don't look out—seri, treatment of the sick is something that the alone can explain, but it is doubt-

ities has always had the right to in-spect these institutions.

repeat itself."

I am pleased to receive information that Patrol Wagon Chauffeur Morse of

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months' duration. Undoubtedly the other two patrol wagen drivers will also be pleased, for since Mr. Morse's diness they have been working over time, although there is a law on the statute books which limits their hours of labor to eight per day. Mr. Merse's name has not appeared on the payroll since Feb. 7 and under the finding of since Feb. and under the indulg of City Solicitor Heinessy he eninot re-ceive pay while absent from fluty on account of liness. On the polico de-partment pay rolls for last wock the drivers are credited with 10 days and four hours, so that instead of working 12 hours per day in violation of the law, they are working 10 days per week

n violation of the calendar, which limin violation of the calendar, which limits the week to seven days. I publish these few facts to set at ease the mind of a gentleman who was of the opinion that the law was heing violated. It is certainly bad enough to accuse our united police department of violating any old law, but to accuse it of violating a labor law. Perish the thought!

sacrifice that man can make.

SOME LEGAL BATTLES

A young man was sentenced to die in Athania, Georgia, a few months are not in must not be neglected.—
A few doses of Hill's Cascara live on the nurrer of a little girl, and owing to the nurrer of the case there was inthe public sympathy for the acceptance of the case there was inthe public sympathy for the acceptance of the corresponding to the nurrer of the case there was inthe public sympathy for the acceptance of the corresponding to the nurrer of the case there was inthe public sympathy for the acceptance of the corresponding to the nurrer of the case there was inthe public system and helps nature to destroy stem of the corresponding to There is nothing strange or unusual in all this but to the ordinary individual who regards it in its moral rather than its legal aspect, there is much to support the allegation that the sary authority by the clerk of the

spect these institutions.

But it was the old story from the same old banch. Flist the Know-Nothings, then the A. P. As, and at bresent the Guardians of National Little City. A rose by any other name will will as quickly. They wanted another "smelling committee" to get within the convent walls. Way back in 1855 the rity of Lowell had its irst experience with a "smelling committee" and the committee left behind an odor that hus been perpetuated in history.

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"In Cowley's history of Lowell on bis ascelates on the famous legislative, 'smelling committee,' came to Lowell, and inspected the school of the Sisters of Noire Jame, established Sept. 13, 1852, While here, Hiss made the requainting of a Mrs. Moody, alicy Sisters of Noire Dame, established Sept. 14, 1852. While here, Itles made the requalitations of a Mrs. Moody, alias Mrs. Patterson, with whom he passed the night at the Washington house. The rittings indignation of his collections was aroused at this, and the house of representatives expelled him. The results of the visit were, to make the present registrative ridiculums and to furnish some sensational cuts for the comic and putorial newspapers."

Thanks to the present legislative committee on public institutions his try will not have an opportunity to repeat itself. good one and was provided by legisla-tive act I am informed, for the Ros-ton pelice department, presumably upon the suggestion of Commissioner O'Meara. In Roston there are several police stations, each with its own cap-tain and lieutenants, and there are hundreds of police officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the su-perior colleges if they were them. When perior officers if they met thum. When charges are preferred against a member of the police department, Commissioner O'Meara appoints a trial board consisting of superior officers from police stations other than that which the man on trial is con-it, so that in most cases the members of the board are strangers to the man on trial. Mayor Murphy got his lidea from Boston, but conditions in Lowell are not such as they are at the Hub. In this city the trial board works day in and day out with the officer under trial. They may be friendly or otherwise disposed toward him. They may know how he voted in past elections, one nower can tell. If they are unfriendly disposed toward him, he may not get a square deal. If friendly disposed justice may suffer, so that the idea of a trial board in a comparatively small city like Lowell doesn't appear to possess any particular amount of merit. bers of the board are strangers to the

To the Church Federation

remarks before the meeting of the Federation of Churches, early in the week. Mayor Murphy is reportth the week. Mayor Murphy is reported to have said that one of the chief things on which he has relied since he has been mayor is the support which he received from the Pederation of Churches: There are times, he said when it is necessary for the chief executive to feel that there is someone standing behind him in his efforts to-standing behind him in his efforts to-ward housel law efforcement. ward honest law enforcement

ward honest law enforcement.
It is to be hoped that His Honor does not mean to imply that the great hody of citizens at large are guilty of "non-support." In behalf of many hundreds of citizens not soffliated with the Federation of Churches I think I can state without fear of contradiction that all good citizens of Lowell will and do without fear of confradiction that all good citizens of Lowell will and do stand behind the mayor in any effort he may make toward honest law enforcement. Mayor Murphy's election may have been a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to others, but surely his supporters have by me means dwindled down to the members of one church organization, large though it may be. Although at this writing His Honer has not made public his finding in the Carity case, he is reported as having given the members of the Federation the "inside facts" in the case and to have stated that no matter if a man was bis own cousin or his own brother he expected the police officers to do their duty. It would have been better taste to have the decision precede the "inside facts."

Where Relationshiji Counted

Thus it would appear that being cousin to a mayor isn't in it with being cousin to a license dommissioner, judging from the experiences of little judging from the experiences of little Duffy, the street-sweeper, some few years ago. Duffy was a great joken at times and could think them up on the spur of the moment. One day, shortly after the sppointment of "Joo" Jenings to the police board by former Mayor Casey, Duffy was passing a sa-



OUR HATTERY

has every new shape, every new idea worth showing. In soft hats for instance, there are new arrivals this week of the special high crowns. Of course, you know that the high crown is the fashionable shape of the season. Pearls, grays, blues, browns and greens in these smart blocks.....\$2 and \$3

We're Clearing Out

all the small lots of soft hats, the remainders of good sellers, including all broken sizes, blues, grays, browns and blacks, that sold for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, gathered into one case, all95c



The Straight

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has the most refined lines of any low shoes shown in years; the natural shape of these shoes make them also the most comfortable for the majority of men. These new oxfords are ready in all black leathers, and mahogany, brown and Russia. Rubber soles and heels on many lots-Our Specials and Hanan's, \$3.50 to \$6

Coin Spots

-on various colored grounds are among the really smart designs in the new scarfswith these came this week, some exquisite Persian designs on crepe grounds, also a collection of attractive Oriental patterns, quite different from any we've shown before; with the late arrivals are twelve colorings of crinkled silk crepesall in large shapes—50c for these—and the coin



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toon in the vicinity of the residence of Mr. Jenniugs. The proprietor of the saloon who was standing in the door, upon seeing Duffy, greeted him as fol-

"Hello, Duny. What are you doing

"Hello, Dury. What are you do not up this way. Are you lost"
"Oh, no," said Duffy without the semblance of a smile; "I've just been up to see my cousin, Joe, the commissioner. He's been getting after me for not calling on him."
"What Joe?" asked the liquor deal-

haven't seen you for a long time," was the proprietor's invitation, and in they went.

wonl.

After they had partaken of one little drink, Duffy said: "Let's have another little one on me."

"Tut your money in your pocket. It's a cure fur sore eyes to see you. Have this on me," and the host set 'cm up again.

In a few minutes a liquor salesment and he was entered the establishment and he was

entered the establishment and he was immediately introduced to "Mr. Duffy cousin of the commissioner." cousin of the countissioner."

Things went along finely until Duffy announced that he must be off to work. As he was leaving, the proprietor, who accompanied him to the door, made the purting remark: "I never knew that you were a cousin of the commissioner before."

"Well's said Duffy Eury falls and

"Well," said Duffy, "my folks and and have found relief," his folks came from the same place, and so I call him my cousin. Goodbye."

When Your Back is I, ber the Name." Don't s

A Few War Hems

Here are a few resent war items; The first American soldier to fall at Mexico in upholding our national honor was named Daniel Aloysius Hag-

"The Irish Volunteers tender their services to the government."
"The Greek Balkan war voterans of this country offer their services to President Wilson."

"G. A. R. Veterans want to help out."

out."
"The Hebrew veterans of the Span-ish-American war volunteer to go to the front."
And where, O where, are those vocif-crous patriots, "The Guardighs of Lib-

orty," so-called? Like the man at the plate—they're "safe at home!" THE SPELLBINDER.

Lowell Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

lt is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Lowell

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

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ASK \$1,000,000 MARRIAGE VOID Stock Market Closing Prices, April 24rd JOB FOR WOMAN TOLL EXEMPTION FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

With Which to Begin Husband Wants \$5000 Merrimack River

On Tuesday, April 28, at 19 o'clock in the forencon, the bill presented by passed, will virtually make the begin- in her name, which he says belong to Anaconga Archison 945; im.

In her name, which he says belong to Archison 945; im.

He alleges they were married in 1334 and fived together 20 years as man and five together 20 years as man and the first particular project has been talked of and worked for and speaking of the progress made. Secretary John II. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade, today, gave his opinion that we are nearer a realization of the project today, than ever before.

"At the hearing at Boston, Friday, March 6," said Mr. Murphy, "fifty-two list about \$5000 deposited in all four list about \$5000 deposited."

March 6," said Mr. Murphy, "fifty-two is March 6," said Mr. Murphy, "fifty-two is about \$5000 deposited in all four men from Lowell attended. This was banks, more than from any other Merrimack. He wants her restrained from with-

committee on harbors and multic lands or much that on Thursday, March 19, they inspected the river and valley.

"What they saw convinced them that the Merrimack river development."

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISH-

to President Wilson in the studion. The resolution was sent to der.
the White House by telegraph, and der.
Confey was the principal witness against Frank at the latter's trial and against Frank at the latter's trial and wear's imprisonment.

the White Hause by telegraph, and tend as fullows:

"On behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers association in annual meeting assembled we have the honor to transmit to your excellency the following resolution introduced by Elbert H. Baker, former president of the association, and unanimously adopted.

"Resolved, that in view of the grave consequences growing out of the Mexican situation the members of the American Newspaper Publishers association, without regard to political affiliations, loyally support the president of the United States in any effort that may be required to sustain the dignity of our government and hee flag of our country.

(Signed)

"Hrebert L. Bridgeman, president, "John C. Bryan, vice president."

ORDER TO ALLOW SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND R. R. CO. TO RE-LEASE PROPERTY TO C. V. R. R.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 24.—An act to allow the Southern New Eng-land railroad company to release its property to the Central Vermont Rati-road company, was introduced in the house today by Representative Lang-worthy of Westerly and referred to the committee on corporations. The bill is similar to one introduced last year except that a clause is added

last year, except that a clause is added which would prevent the lease being made until the terms had been approved by the public utilities commission. This was the point which brought out much discussion hast year

WOMEN COPS FOR LOWELL

BILL PROVIDED FOR WOMEN PO-LICE IN MASS, CITIES AND TOWNS PASSED BY HOUSE

BOSTON, April 21.—A bill providing for the appointment of women police officers in the cities and towns of the state was passed to be engrossed by the house of representatives today. This is the first time that any statewide measure of this character has passed either branch of the legisla-

WAKEFIELD STRIKE

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WAKEFIELD, April 24.—Biforts to
settle the strike in the furniture factory of the Heywood Bros., a Wakefield
Co. were made today by the state
board of conciliation and arbitration at
a conference with the leaders of the
industrial Workers of the World and
the American Federation of Labor.
After discussing the situation for three
hours it was decided to present demands to officers of the company late
today. Twenty-five additional workmen joined the strikers today and the
forencon meeting which was addressed by. Arture Glovaniti was
attended by more than 300 employes.

WAR POLICIES ISSUED NEW YORK, April 24.—Life insurance companies with headquarters in New York today begon to take cognizance of the hostilities in Mexico by issuing war policies for the benefit of those about to leave the country to ngage in various branches of naval and military service in Mexico,

Improvement of the Funds Deposited in Wife's Name

Amal Copper 71

Am Locomo 29

Dis Secur Co

Am Can .

BOSTON, April 24.-John E. Dyer of the Merrimack River Waterways heard Chelsea, a carpenter, brought a bill in Am Cot Oil 39 for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 is to the superior court yesterday, against Am Hide & L pf .. 15% come up for hearing before the ways his wife, Hattle B. Dyer, seeking to and means committee of the Massa- have her restrained from withdrawing chusetts legislature. This bill, if four savings banks deposits standing passed, will virtually make the begin. in her name, which he says belong to

valley city. It was the largest delegation to attend a hearing at the state house this year.

"This demonstration impressed the committee on harbors and public lands to the committee on harbors and public lands.

An order of notice returnable April and the committee of the comm

The Merrimack river development was a project worthy of their support and they went back to Boston and reported favorably on the bill.

"That puts it up to the ways and means committee who will act on it next Tuesday, April 28.

"We want just as large a delegation as we had before. We depend on the citizens of Lowell to be with us. It don't do for any man who is interested in this grand project to leave it for his nelighbor to go. He must go bimself and let it be seen that Lowell wants this bill to pass.

"The reason we have not been strong enough in our demands. Let us not fail this time for want of interest."

Affidavits Name Negro Sweeper as Murderer of Phagan Girl

MILANTA, Ga., April 24.—Thrée afbavus seeking to fix guilt for the leaves we have not been strong enough in our demands. Let us not fail this time for want of interest." ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.--Three af-Southern dayets so-king to fix guilt for the Southern turder of Mary Phagan upon James under death sentence for the marder, in connection with a motion for a new trial on newly discovered evidence.

Two amdavits signed by the Rev. C. Bragsdale, pastor of a local church AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN. PLEDGE LOYALTY TO
EMECUTIVE

NEW YORK, April 24.—The American Newspaper Publishers association on the last day of its convention today adopted a resolution pledging loyalty to President Wilson in the Mexican Situation. The resolution was sent to the Multer Burge by the Hungap by the Hu

AT OPENING-BEAR PRESS TRE AGAINST MARKET-LOW REC-ORDS-CLOSED WEAK NEW YORK, April 21.-Bear press-

market at the outset today. The teading speculative stocks, particularly
Reading and Union Facilite were sold
in large amounts and there was a genger art recession in prices. In many instances the lowest quotations of the
present decline were reported. The
depressing influence of the Mexican
situation, which was the principal indon market hefore the opening hour.
As extling factor was augmented by a
drop of American stecks in the London market hefore the opening hour.
Candian Facilic sold down 2 1-2 to
1911-4. Mexican Petroleum lost
point each.
The market was more disturbed during the morning thin at any previous
ime since the Mexican crisis became
acute. Liquidation was on a broader
scale and stocks fell to a new low
average for the long decline. Heavy
foreign selling reflected a depressing
influence aboard of the Mexican trouble was the principal influence
in forcing down quotations here. Domestic news was bearlsh, including
reports of more general thade contrae.

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the list was reflected on the local exchange during the early hours to-day. The weakness was not marked except in a few specialties. United extent the first painted of the specialties of the specialties. United | railroad bonds steady.

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IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS

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IN PROPERTY OF TOWNERCE THE CONTROL OF SOUND LINES

Such extension will neither exclude prevent nor reduce competition on the protect by water under consideration may extend the time during which such service by water may be continued and operated, beyond July, 1914, in which case the commission shall exercise the same control over rates via said Sound lines as is now exercised over transportation by rail.

In the agreement recently concluded between the department of justice and the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. the question of the continued

Fall River and New Bedford lines, the Providence lines, the Bridgeport lines, and the New Haven Blues. The New has petitioned the interstate commerce

re was directed against the stock tarket at the outset today. The lead-

Alaska Gold ... 25 lm Am Ag Chem Com 51 American Zinc ... 16 li Butte & Superior ... 32 % Isle Royale ... 17

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BOSTON MARKET	ina In

first hour of trading on the exchange today. By 11 o'clock there was live ly selling and prices sagged. By this time more than 200,000 shares had changed hands. Prices fell away and in numerous instances the lowest

commission for permission to and in mimerous inscinces ine lowest continue to operate these lines, and prices of several years were secred. Many stop loss orders were uncovered by before the 15th of May. With the object of giving opportunity for shippers in Boston and New England to present their interests, the chamber of commerce is endeavoring to induce the it is understood that a hearing will be granted at an early date, prohably before the 15th of May. With the object of giving opportunity for shippers in Boston and New England to present their interests, the chamber of commerce is endeavoring to induce the commission to hold hearings upon the question in Boston, and the committee on transportation desires now to obtain from the members of the chamber information that may enable the chamber to be of greater assistance to the interests of this section.

The circular contains a number of

can petroleum the decline extended to practically five points.

The market closed weak today, Continued foreign liquidation weakened the market and offset supporting inducate of investment buying and short covering. Canadian Pacific broke rapidly in the last hour and carried down the whole list, New Haven also manifested extreme weakness. Final prices showed losses of one to two points.

Statistical ClerkWanted Additional Testimony in by Minimum Wage Commission

RAHLROADS

MINING

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

MONEY MARKET

STOCKS FEVERISH

came (everish toward the end of the

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A competitive examination for the position of statistical clerk in the ervice of the minimum wage composition is limited to women and there are two vacancies at the present time. The salary is \$25 a week.

perionce statistics, stenography and if the exemption remained, typewriting, arithmetic and handwriting. In order to qualify for this position applicants must have had experi- pany, six months ago, began to build ence in collecting, tabulating and interpreting the results of statistical investigations and should be able to prepare schedules as well as to outline tables from a submitted schedule Ex- Columbia lumber to Boston in fore perience in the operation of computing bottoms machines is desirable although not required. The applicants' training and experience should include business methods and experience m office administration and in the elements of bookkeeping. Applicants should be ready to furnish the names of at least three persons who are qualified to judge of their titness for this position and who may be called upon for recommendations thereon.

The examination is not confined to fitizens of the United States have citizens of the United States have a right to apply. Women desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in letter or by person, at the office of the Civil Service commission, Room 151, State House, Boston. MORE SLIGHT FIRES

Four more telephone plarms for slight fires were received at the Contral fire station this afternoon. At 1.45 clock Hose Co. No. 10 was called to

Woodward avenue for a brush fire; at and o'clock Hose 6 went to NEW YORK, April 24.—Frime mer-cantile paper 3 1-2a4 per cent. Ster-ling exchange firm. Sixty day bills .-; demand 187.45; commercial bills 484 3-4. Bar silver 58 1-2; Mexican dol-Chelmsford Street hospital for another brush fire, At 2 o'clock Hose 8 was summoned to the corner of Lagrange and Adams streets for a slight chimney fire, and at 3.50 o'clock Engine I was called to the Lundherg street bridge for a slight brush fire.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



EVERY

CUT PRICES ON

Leather Goods **DEVINE'S**

If you want help at home or in your

Favor Presented to Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Additional testimony in favor of tell exemption for American coastwise vessels mission will be held on May 6. The was presented today to the senate inter-oceanie canals committee, Mayor delegation from the Trenton chamber The examination will consist of a of commerce stated that Trenton capsworn statement of training and ex- ital was preparing to invest in ships

> William H. Randall, president of the Smory S. S. Co. of Boston said his com-

Bobbin Shop Employe Struck Down by Fellow Workman

John Surtado, residing at 58 Adams treet, was struck over the head with a bludgeon in the hands of a fellowworkman in the U.S. Bobbin shop, Rogers street, this afternoon, and was it was stated that the man was quite seriously injured.

Surtado's assallant was later arrested at the shop by Sergt. Petric, and at the station he gave the name of Tharles Reris, 42 years of age, and residing in Bent's court. He was booked on a charge of assault and bat-

The prisoner when questioned at the station, so the police claim, admitted striking Surtado but only after the latter had struck him in the face with his fist. He said he and Surtado got into a fight over a box and after Sur-tado struck him with his fist, he, Keris, picked up a piece of wood and struck his assailant over the head.

ELIE LAPORTE RETURNS

From a Four-Months' Spicurn in the South Where He Went in Search of

The many friends of Elio Laporte vill be pleased to learn that he has returned from a four-months' trip down south, where he went for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Laporte left Lowell four months ago and went to Savannah, Ga., where pourneyed to Cuba with Dr. Samuel Paienande of this city, and on his return he stopped at Palm Beach, Fla., and Brownsville. At the latter place Mr. Laporte met a young colored boy whose desire was to come up north. He asked Mr. Laporte to take him along with him and he did and now along with bim and he did, and now the little fellow, who is 16 years of age, is working in a garage, where he is learning to be a chaufteur.

124 MERRIMACK STREET If you want help at home or in your tiring. Etc. Telephone 2180 business, try The Sun "Want" column

A LITTLE NONSENSE



NO BLONDES LEFT /crs?

"Young man, where are the bleach-"Dey ain't none no more. Dey're vearin' poiple an' green wigs now."



A REAL ONE. Cholly: So yer sister seys she will Sister: What do you mean by talk-marry no one but a very brave man? ing about me to Mr. Sweetleigh? Has she found one yet? Johnnie: I only told him I was



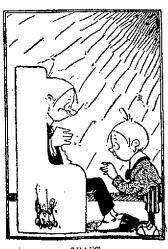
Willie: Is walkin' good for the health, Papai Yes-for poor people.



Sister: Willie, did you tell Mr Lovelorn that a man struck me once Willie: Naw. I told him you wa "man-struck." Dat's all.







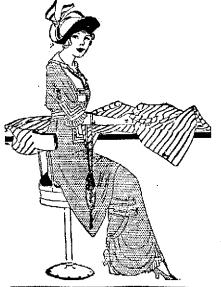
GRAFT.

Jimmie: Pop, I saw you makin' eyes at de new servant girl, and a sea-Millie: Yes de umpira of de local surs he'd never sit along with you son's ticket to de ball grounds will them.

Just about keep me quiet about it.

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220 CENTRAL STREET.



The Unequalled Business Given Us This Season is Proof of the Merit of Our Plan

LADIES! Buy Credit on

Suits

Smartest styles, in crepe, poplins and serges,

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checks, tweeds and blue serges, \$7.50, \$9.75

Trimmed Hats

Special Sale

\$4.95

Silk Petticoats Messaline, all the new colors and styles

\$1.98

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

GRADE CROSSING HEARING RESUMED

At City Hall This Forenoon-Crossings in Middlesex and middless street and Fletcher street, find amounted to 1 bour and 25 min, with particular strees on the Middle sex street crossing, was resumed before the special conditions on the Middle sex street crossing, was resumed by the the maker of each lowering sex street crossing, was resumed by the the sex street crossing, and the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold this tot of the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex street crossing the sex street crossing as a city hold the sex st Fletcher Streets and Western

viewed the three different crossings in question.

The hearing opened in the aldermanne chamber at about 11.20 o'clock City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy had the case in hand for the city; the state's intereas were looked after by First Assistant Attorney-General Riley, better known in Lowell as Judie Riley; W. H. Ceolidge for the Boston & Maine; Alfred C. Hall for the Lowell and Nashna railread and E. W. Burdette for the Eay State Street Railway. Others present included Rassell J. Hammond, engineer for the Boston & Maine railread, Miss. M. Alice Cox was the official stemographer. There was a very small attendance.

The First Witness

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This companies the car off?"

"No, the car's own power putted it time to the people of Lawell because of delays at the grade crossings would average at least \$100 a day.

Philip S. Marden
Philip S. Marden of the Courier-Citizon, was the next witness. Mr. Marden, in reply to questions by the city
solicitor, said he was familiar with
Middlessex street and the depot and he
considered Middlessex one of the most
important streets in the city.
"Did you over observe a freight car
coming in and a passenger car going
out, or vice versa, at the same time?"
asked Mr. Hennessey.

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coming in and a peacount or vice versa, at the same asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Yes, quite frequently," replied Mr.

Marden.

"Standing in Middlesex street can the passenger train couling from the line Boston & Maino in this city, testimorth?"

"Not unless you are standing very mean the railroad track on the site of cast.

Berbert C. Talt

sary.
The hearing was dissolved at 1.20, to be resumed Friday. May 22,

"Not unless you are standing very near the railroad track on the cast side."

Mr. Coolidge asked Mr. Marden sayer all questions relative to his paper and Mr. Burdette, for the Bay State Street railway, objected to time being wasted on unimportant questions.

"I will not criticlae Mr. Burdette's markods of cross-examination," said Mr. Coolidge, "and I am not bankering after any criticism of my own method."

Mr. Marden said there wasn't any crystalized movement on foot in Lowelly stored crossing and the board approved for the abolition of the Middless street grade crossing question."

"That it would be desirable to abolish them whenever it in financially feasible" replied Mr. Marden.

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Mr. Murphy said that one of the things that strock him very foscibly while making his investigations was that perestrians were prone to dodge under the gate after they had been let down because of approaching trates.

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First Assistant Altorney General Riley asked Mr. Murphy if the day upon which he made his investigations was a typical day and Mr. Murphy spiled that it was on a Scurday.

Mr. Murphy said: "I shall endeavor to point out the inconvenience caused by delay in transit to the people of Lowell, who use Middlesex street and Fletcher street.

"Upon personal investigation from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon the gates at the Middlesex street crossing were lowered 58 times, causing traffic of all kinds to be held up. The time consumed while be held up. The time consumed while and Miss Wood,

AN EARTHQUAKE CHILD

sons Running Into

BOSTON, April 25-As a result of a

reports fewer children in court. Low-ell noticed no difference in conditions. New Bedford reports that the law is

TROOPS AND STRIKERS IN COLO.

ARDO STRIKE ZONE

TRINIDAD, Col., April 24.—Fighting between state troops and armed strik, its hegan shortly after 2 o'clock at Banker hill, a short distance south of Monson, according to reports [inst received here. The strikens are reported to have captured two trains. The read alreaded two trains. The read alreaded hardship did not happen. The strikens are reported to have captured two trains. The read alreaded hardship did not happen. They going man, who is stationed at Newport, R. L. on a'training ship, says he is in hopes that he and his mates will be ordered to Mexico, probably by the middle of next week. The young scaman, who is only if the according to reported the heard of labor and industries and a since he joined the may, and he says alreaded two trains. The read alreaded the fact that there is an increase in hardship under the law.

THEIR CASES AGAINST BOSTON

Girl's Suicide PROVIDENCE, April 24.—Miriam Frances Gleason, 17 years old, a ju-

Father's Interference in

Love Affair Caused

the streets. No damage was reported.

The committee reports:

When the child labor law went into effect Sept. I there were at least 28, one children under 16 at work in the state and at least 24,000 at

mavy in the early part of last March. The young man, who is stationed at

In superior court this forenoon the Acton farmers against a Boston seen irm, Fotter-Fiske Rawsen Co., report-

Bargains in trimmed hats. The Bouquet, \$6-88 Bridge street.

ACTON MARKET GARDENERS WIN ARRESTED HERE ON CHARGE OF LARCENY FROM FELLOW COUN-

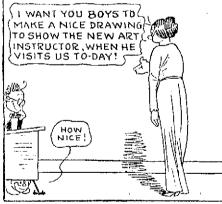
Vositios Trapos, who is wanted by the New Bedford police for the alleged larceny of \$50 from one Apostolos Dedalos, was arrested in this city this morning by Patrolman Rengan, who found the men in a Moody street house.

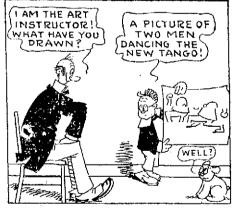
According to the New Bedford police Trapos went into the room of Dedalos and took the money which was in gold Turkish pounds from under the complainant's pillow. He then went the

rurkish points from the plainant's pillow. He then went to the bank and exchanged the gold for eash. The prisoner will be taken

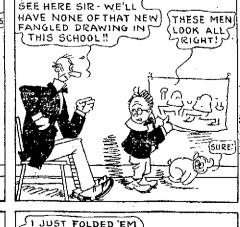
At 6.15 velock this morning a por-tion of the fire department was sum-maned by telephone to 51 Market street for a slight chinney fire. No domage.

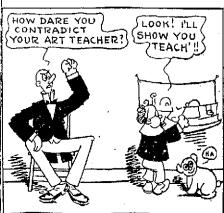
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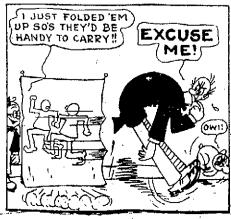












FUNERAL NOTICES

BERRY Died in this city, April 23, at the home of her parents, 25 Webster ster street. Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, aged 9 months, 21 days. Funeral services will be held from 25 Webster street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

BARBY—Vernon A. Darby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Affred E. Darby, died early this morning at the home of his parents. 712 Gorham street, aged i month, 27 days. Bosides his parents he is survived by four brothers. Everett E. Raiph M. Roy G. and Walter D. all of this city. Funcral services will be held from the home of his parents, 712 Gorham street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends Invited, The funcral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Courier Co.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

All arrangements have been completed for the exercises at St. John's

o'clock.

The officiating clergymen will be:
Rev. John J. Cushman, chaplain, celebrant: Rev. Michael J. Sulfivan and
Rev. Fr. Shaw of Peabody, Rev. James
F. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Mary's church
of Lawrence, will preach the jublice
sermon, 't so'clock in the afternoon
exercises will be held during which the
following will take part: Hon. Frank

J. Donahue, secretary of state; Augustus II. Dooley of Lawrence, William J. McSweeney of Salem, Rev. F. W. Maley of Danvers and Rev. Brother Islander of Danvers adore of Danvers.

DEATHS

CASSIDY—James H. Cassidy, a well known resident, died this morning at the home of his drughter, Mrs. Catherine Reidy, 37 Fulton street. He leaves four daughters Mrs. Lawrenco Sheeran, Mrs. Catherine Reidy, Mrs. Anthony Reidy, the latter of Newmarket, N. H., and Mrs. Joseph Bradley; three sons, William of England, Denis of Lowell and Daniel of Worcester.

FRAPPIER—Mrs. Louis Frappler neo Angele Fontaine, one of the oldest residents of Dracut, died today at her home, in Haverhill street, Kenwood, after a Hagering illness, at the age of 90 years, 10 months and 23 days.

FUNERALS

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SUNDAY

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Sharp Shock Sent Per-

Streets at Reno, Nev. RENO, Nev. April 24—A sharp earth lass submitted to the legislative committee shock early loady lasted eight seconds and sent persons running to the streets. No december 100 ments of those who say the law of the streets.

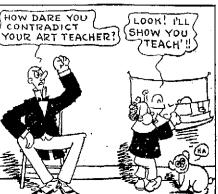
APPENDENT TENDERS QUIT WORK, CLAIMING CUT IN WAGES—LATER HETGRAED TO PRAMES

FALL RIVER, April 24.—The specifier feilers of the Pocasset mill came out on strike this morning, claiming, they had received a cut in wages, Following a conference between the help and the mill officials the latter agreed and the mill of the flow and the men in a street house, According to the New Bedford Anderson, 376, and Edward Anderson, 376, and E they had received a cut in wages. Fol- entire and the mill officials the latter agreed fence.









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nd and buildings on Coral street.

Wheeler, land on Smith street.

Beautry, land and buildings on Aiken

streets.

Jacob W. Wilbur et ux. to August Wallace, land on Pond. Cak and Sa-

ville streets. Emma E. Varnum to Williab C. Thompson, land at Pinchurst annex.

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government position in New MEXICANS' TOTAL

Charles Hajes, a Scaman about the U.S. S. Nebraska, who had been en-joying a ten days furfough with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paniel Hayes of 73 Fletcher street, the former a well known rectorman in the encolor of the Bay State street railway company, b 6 his home Thursday morning the young r is matter of fact his physical condi-tion has never been so good. His many fracids hade blin Godspeed when he left the Spindle City.

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CHR'ACO, Aprd To Twenty (etc. of casualties of the Mexicans as 126 gres. It Americans and one British killed 195 wounded, making a total of subject, have been taken prisoners by casualties to date 221.

Haert, a tories and are believed to "Admiral Fletcher further reported have been executed by a firing squad, that at 3 p. m. today he informed according to a telegram received from Admiral Backer that quiet prevailed secretary Bryon last highly Dr. Her. throughout in Vera Cruz and that albeit A. Parkyn, president of a Mexican photatilen company.

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dred and twenty-six Mexicans have been killed and 195 wounded in the against a Vera Cruz since the Ameri-ian trains highly their Tuesday. The can forces handed there Tuesday. The first official anomecment of Mexican

casualths came last ment in a de-partch from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, made public by the navy department in this statement; "A despatch under date of 1.15 p. m-teday was received by the navy de-partment tenisht from Admiral Fletch-ter at Vera Cruz and showed One list

becomed, he said, had called a meeting

arived from Mexico City at 2 p. m. to-

most difficult of all," Admiral Badger stated."

WASHINGTON, April 25—A lengthy working, conference in the early hours today between General Wilderspoon, Secretary Garrison, Major-General Wood of the Education of the Proposition of t and other officers was the culmination in a residence creeted. of a night of bustling activity at the of a fight of constant activity at ob-war department. Strict secrecy was maintained as to the conference but conditions on the Texas border and the movement of the troops to Vera Cruz were said to have been con-

EASTHAM, April 25,---Walter I "The captain said I did well, but I done the layer anyone would have done the Xiston, ordinary semman on the Arksansas, whose death in the fighting at Year Crax was announced by the navy department last night, lived in this town for several years before his englishment. The Xiston ordinary semman on the Arksansas, whose death in the fighting at Year Crax was announced by the navy department last night, lived in this town for several years before his englishment in 1912. He was taken from a state school into the home of E. L. Knowles when 11 years old. Last

CHIEF TENDEHOE

GERMAINE TRIO

AMONG THE TOILERS

Bill MeShea of West Third street. Centralville, is still guessing who calls up on the phone.

tion at Revers beach The Class of 1913 has again started

William Gainer, a respected employe of the Field & Lumbert Co., will soon move to Salem, N. H., where he is hav-Tina Flanagan, employed in the blanket department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is said to be an awful "jollier."

Michael Briscoil, employed by the Field & Lumbert Shoc Co., has taken a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Driscoil the winding room at the Lawrence hodoes not believe in idle hours, however, and is busily engaged in painting his house.

The map.

Mice Tweed, a prominent employed the winding room at the Lawrence hodoes not believe in idle hours, however, and is busily engaged in painting his house.

Harold Welcome, the obliging clea ig at in the stockroun at the 8 navy shops, is the envy of all this when driving his new auto.

Mabel McMahan, who works in the Since Co., is still talking about the Pa-triote' dance.

They say that the girls employed in the elethroom at the Hamilton mills are fond of mince pies.

John Cryan, a clerk in the repair de-partment at the Saro-Lowell shops, has received an ofter to go on the road and ite is giving it considerable thought. Tom Rourke, a popular mechanic at he Saca-Lowell shops, thinks the price of fishing licenses is exorbitant.

Miss Mamie Jones the "sunshine girl" The finishing room at the Rigelow Pret is always late for work Mon-y wornings. We wonder why

The Irlands of Miss Della Bucke, em ployed as a weaver, are arranging for a tin shower, in anticipation of an event which will take place in June.

Arthur Bloin, comployed in the Bige-low Carpet weave room intends to challenge "Podge" Murphy to swim the Panama canal this summer.

with Mr. Knowles, at whose home his younger brother, Albert, lives,

ALL AMERICANS OFT

EL PASO, Texas, April 25,.... With the creival here yesterday of 250 men, women and children refugees from Malera, and 12 pleked up by the train at Chilmahua, Americans are now practi-

TROOPS

SENT TO GALVESTON

CHICAGO, April 25.—Upon orders from the commissary department of from the commissary department of packing company sesterday shipped a trainoad of fresh beef and other supplies to falveston for transportation to the Utah National guard as a larger range and maneuver grounds. The withdrawal was requested by the governor of that and was enforced by the secretary of war.

SECHETARY BRYAN PURSON

"The subject of my resignation has

CRESCENT RINK THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Jack Moran, employed as a piper in the Massochusetts mills will twirl for the baseball team which the employes

Jack Sulliyan, a still wears one glove. Where is the other one, Annie."

Where is the diagram of the Hamilton finds it rather other one, Annie."

Henry left.

this summer with Marion Simpson and Eatrick McHugh as officers.

Jack Tansey, a popular employe of the American Hide & Leather Co., will walk in the surfrage parade in Boston, May 2.

May 2.

David Walsh is a hero at the Field & Lumbert Co. He killed a couple of bda rats and that's enough to make any man idolized where there are girls

William Cainar a research boys.

The Tremont and object baseball team under the leadership of Capt. Gainor, travels to Andover today to meet the Rovers of that city. Demaration working.

William Cainar a research boys.

The boys in the Massachusetts beaming room enjoyed entertaining friends from the Merrimack veivet enjoyed entertaining te Merrimack velvet room Tuesday morning.

99By Shurrue will challenge any dance equilibris in Lowell at the com-ing Violet Girls dance. Billy is train-ing in the alleys at the Lawrence Man-

ufacturing Co. The question of the day at the Tre-mont & Suffolk mill is not on the Mexican war, but on "when will my name appear 'Among the Toilers."

John Surado of 58 Adams street

was lift on the head with a bobbin was reported last night as resting comfortably.

John Vease, one of the most popular weavers in the Bigelow Carpet Co, will resign soon to take a "cleaner" position. He will take an agency of a local broader. local laundry.

All, the boys at Stanleys linve freeing over 80 years. So "losie" of the Law-

Bill Manning, a weaver in the Bige-

month he spent a 20 days' furlough never been discussed with anybody nor thought of by me."

Chihuahua, Americans are now practically all out of the state of Chihuahua.

The remnant in the city of Chihuahua.
The remnant in the city of Chihuahua in this exerction of a few who are determined to remain to the last will leave tomorrow on the regular train. At Naco, Douglas and Nogables, on the Arizona-Mexican border, Americans are arriving by hundreds every day and the state of Sonora, save in isolated ranches and camps net yet ranched by warnings, is now practically denuded of them.

After four years of revolution, practically denuded of them.

After four years of revolution, practically denuded of them.

After four years of revolution, practically every American in nothern Mexico is now a refugee, having abandoned property worth many millions of dollars. W. W. Grubs of Madera, where the great sawmills have operated persistently but on a constantly diminished scale, said today:

"The closing of the mills mean much to us but I guess it meant more to the floousands of Americans we employed, I do not know what will become of them, now that their employment is processed to the control of the property of the Mexicon, now that their employment is processed to the property of the Mexicon of the property of the Mexicon of

WASHINGTON, April 25. Secretary
Bryan today emphatically dealed widewould resign from the cabinet. When
informed of published reports that he
informed of published reports that he
would relinquish his post should war
be declared against Mexico, Mr. Hryan
said:

low Carpet Co., will soon start his up-to-date physical culture school. Ito has the best wishes for success from the provided of the position of boss weaver at the Chicopeo Manufacturing Co., and it is

Mr. Win. Murphy is a staiwart weaver in the employ of the Bigelow Carpet Co. He has been indulging in target practice every night with a view of taking the exams for the police de-partment. If he is successful, Lowill gunmen, beware! Nellie Beecher, one of the few wom-

Nellie Beecher, one of the few women carpet weavers left at the Bigelow Carpet Co., is thinking seriously of starting a dancing school. With Ed. McLaren and several others, who will surely be pupils, we cannot see anything but success in the venture.

Billy Teed, a carpet weaver with agricultural aspirations is raising a crop of potatoes this year in anticipation of the trouble in Ulster and he intends to make a large consignment soon for Sir Edward Carson's troops to be used by them as rations, not as ammunition.

John Molloy, a weaver in the employ of the Bigelow Carpet Co., and at one time a prominent athiete, will train them y Sullivan. the swimmer, this summer. As Mr. Molloy was known as the "human fish," in his palmy days he ought to be able to give Repry some line pointers.

Probable Sitk Industry

The many friends of Miss Alice Til-

May Kelly, Isabelle Walker, May Mc- tee and

"Pat" Hurley, employed in the weaver room at the Higelow Carpet Co. in the capacity of an oiler, was seen boarding a Boston car, the other evening. Mr. Hurley also visited a recruiting station while there. No, he didn't enlist; he lust wanted to see a friend who had enlisted.

Millimen's Local Meets

The regular meeting of the Millimen's local was held in Carpenters' hall, Rungles building last evening. The bustness for the most part was routine. Six new members were initiated.

This local is made up of men cuplinged in the wood-working shops in

chase of uniforms.

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some the Toilers' that Lester Ward, a bright young man employed at the Appleton mills, was to take the examination for a license to run a boiler. Lester has passed all right and is now a full-ledged fireman. He has accepted a position with the Ward Baking Co. and while watching them work the other day he fainted. You had better take a baker's Ileense out now, Lester, for when you faint you can "loot."

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some theresting remarks. The officers of this organizer, see follows: Fres., this organized are seen that organized many fine seen. A special meeting will be called May

Lo-date physical culture school. He has 'the best wishes for success from his many friends.

Mr. Jerry Reardon, the clever local boy, and employed as a carpet weaver in the started training for the Buuting marathon. Jerry does not believe in Duffy's idea of training.

Harge weaving department, has accented the pushtion of boss weaver at the Chleonee Mannfacturing Co., and it is probable that he will remove his family to Chicopee in a few weeks. Mr. Rochette after resigning his notice, has started training for the Buuting marathon. Jerry does not believe in Duffy's idea of training.

Works. This, however, was only town. fr. the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works. This, however, was only tem-porary, for Mr. Rochette had several offers on hand for positions of over-seer. After looking over the grounds Mr. Rochette decided to go to Chicapee and he took along two of his sons, who are now working for him. chette comes to his home in this cit; every week.

Machinists' Bull Committee

Probable Silk Industry

The many friends of Miss Alice Tilton, who was so badly hurned about the head and face three weeks agus after home on Middlesex street, will be back in her position at the Hamilton mill wenve room.

Patrick Higgins, who for the past year has been one of the heading singers in Shea's minstrels, is hard at work organizing a fife and drum corps to lead the out of town delegation to the Machinists' ball. "Pat' who is also on expert "fifer" works at the Saco-Lowell.

A conference was held at the board with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms yesterday afternoom with representatives of an artificial site of trade rooms.

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to the members of the May Relly, Isabelle Walker, May MrKay and Elizabeth Sheehy attended the
Casino last evening and greatly enoyed the music, that of the Casino
orchestra, the dance they particularly
enjoyed was: "I Am on My Way to
Mandalay." These girls are employed
at the Tremont and Suffolk and are
members of that prominent Excelsior
club."

Lee and action taken in reference to the matter with the next few day
the next few day
The proposition is one which is ver
of the committee along certain line
with the details of the plan can 1
worked out, Lowell will soon have
new Industry.

Six new minime.

This local is made up of man ephysed in the wood-working shops beyond.

Their present hours they expect by Management of the state The baseball challenge huried by the machinists of this city at the F. & M. Subsection of this city at the F. & M. Subsection of this city at the F. & M. Subsection of this city at the F. & M. Subsection of the team has been practically every might on the South command looks to be one of the fastest aggregations around town. Bill Sheat hes generously domated \$50 to the athletic committies to be used in the purchase of uniforms.

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some interesting remarks. The officers of

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Dancing Every Night and

expert "fifer" works at the Saco-Lowell shops.

J. E. Rochette of White street, this city, and a former overseer at the Tremont & Suffolk mill, where up to a short time ago he was at the head of a demands of the union.

Talks on Teeth

Fixtures consist of National Cash Register (from 1 cent to \$9.60). 2 computing scales, I hanging scale, 1 platform scale, 1 counter scale, 1 corresponding properties of the platform scale, 1 counter scale, 1 corresponding to the platform scale, 1 counter scale, 1 counter scale, 1 counters, small plans display case, electric Hamburger machine, bone grinder with tools and sharpening attachment, meat block, meat bench, meat tuble, saws, knives, cleavers, 3 counters, paper lags, a small breaks, small, barrels, meat trays, clock, rolls of paper, paper bags, a small trachest for house, and a one barrel oil tunk. Groceries consist of a general line of cannod goods, bettle goods, teteas, coffee, mellases, flour, vinegar, etc. Terms cash,

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owned, he said, had called a moeting of the TAMPICO for A clock this afternoon in an enINCIDENT IN LETTER deaver to retain present minicipal, to suppose incident which precipitated to the Tampico incident which precipitated to the precent Merican situation are given in a letter from Robert Duniop, a rachinist, attached to the U.S. S. Polpana, received by his mother, Mrs.

The allegance of the Tremont & Suffer the Shore consumes about four sallons of water a day.

The only on the control of the Tremont & Suffer the port continues: "O'Shaugh-indics last Sunday in three hours.

Tena Cummings, Rose Mulholland, At the recreation room at the Tremont in the suffer the port continues of the Property of the property

cusine be allowed to bring in CSimughnessy and the refugees direct to the city, but it will take some hours to repair torn-up tracks.

"Admiral Badeer in a desputch dated 4.25 p. m., reports that 800 refusees where the meaning the companion of the companion of

day. "The refuger question is now the

AND BORDER CONDITIONS

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have organized.

mp on the phone.

Mary Met'arty has resigned her periodic as winder to accept one in the Bout mill.

Bout mill.

Miss Anna Mellule of the Mercinnell mill is about to accept a position with dress all ready for the farmers' ball.

At the recreation room at the Tre-mont & Suffolk mills, the entertainers were the knitting room quartet. Mr. fole, Leline, Farroll and Loorum, Harmony was considenous by its ab-sence and discord prevailed,

Miss Etta Ferkuson, employed in the packing room at the Tremont & Saffolk mill knows the exact location of Pawtucket street. She looked it up on the thep.

"Hugh" Gallagher, a bright young man employed at the Mohair Plush Co., marel a decided hit with the "Hanky Panky" girls Thursday evening. John Surado of as Agams succes, condeyed at the Lowell hobbin shop, the band with a bobbin, He

John Quinn, the Jolly Trishman who seeps the Brussel room at the Bigelow Curpet as white as snow, is drilling with a broom every day in hopes that he will be called to fight for hume

LAREDO, Tex., April 25,-It was definitely ascertained today that the wild shooting of the Mexicans had done no damage on the American side. On the Mexican side, however, destruction was complete. Fires were still burning throughout the city today as there is no fire fighting apparatus available Among the larger buildings ruined is the American consulate which was first dynamited: the postoffice, the municipal huilding, the Concordia theatre, the Mexican National railroad shops, which

In times of meace employed several hundred Americans and the flour mill. So far as known no lives were lost in the fire.

where the great sawnills have operated persistently but on a constantly diminished scale, said today:

"The closing of the milts mean much the closing of the milts mean much of do not know what will become of them, now that their employment is pone."

"AT MEXICO CITY

VERA CHUZ, April 25.—Ed Dietamen, a Vera Cruz newsmaper, today says four Americans have been killed by mobs in Mexico City. It declares it has received this information from the federal capital.

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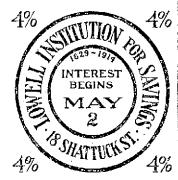
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Three defendants on the charge of having "basehall pool" (fickets in their possession, faced Indige Enright the bossession, faced Indige Enright the bossession and the cases against them were continued for trial until May 1.

Reach pleaded not guilty to the clarice and the cases against them were continued for trial until May 1.

Marshall is 48 years of age and resides on Appleton street, Beach is a printer and resides on Chapled street The particular section of the statute discovering the summarian of the Chapter Clark and Scrat. Petric Under which the three men were are assented today, section 20 chapter 214, reads as follows:

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MAY 2

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MASSACRED BY MOBS IN MEXICO CITY TODAY

They are Messrs. Marshall, Four Americans Put to Death—American R. R. Employes Arrested—Death Toll at Vera Cruz Greater Than Casualties of Naval Engagements of Entire Spanish American War-Appeal for More Troops on Border-U. S. Officials Expect Declaration of War by Huerta

nruced rumors of the killing of Ameri-

of the disquieting reports from the Mexican capital, Secretary of State Mexican capital, Secretary of State Bryan conferred with the Brazilian anihassander here. Mr. Dadima, over the arrest of Americans at Orixtha and informed him that he had requested the Brazilian diplomatic representatives in Mexico to seek the release of the prisoners. Ambussador DaGama urged the Rrazilian minister in Mexico (tily to do all he could for the release of the Americans). the Americans.

Americans Assasshated
Officials here were much exercised over the reported assassination of Americans in Mexico City. Sorious eventualities there, it was puinted out might aggravate the present situation and serve to arouse sentiment among the people that would demand more aggressive action in Mexico on the part of this government.

Should war be forced on this government, it was pointed, out, the base of operations would be Vern Cruz and the plan would be in confine the ad-

the plan would be in comme the advance, if possible, to the territory controlled by Huerta with Mexico City as the objective point of the American forces. The movement, it was generally believed, would be an extensive one. Although it still is the determined policy of the president to prevent war the army and may are prepared for any emergency and should the word come to advance to the interior in order to protect life and property it is said the war department is ready to gend in an army of 20,000 to 30,000 men and to increase the forces to a great degree along the forces to a great degree along the Mexican border,

Appeals for More Troops

Appeals for More Troops

Today there were appeals for more troops from border states and the war department officials white considering plans for cooperating with the militia in those states also were working outplans for cooperating into the service the militia of various states under the terms of the volunteer army bill just passed. The war department through the day was humming with excitement although no new orders were issued. Reports that General Weed already had been ordered to Vera Cruz were emphantically denied.

It was further emphasized that mobicalled could be chained by his government that it was powerless to control the situation on account of the anti-American feeling aroused by the selame of Vera Cruz.

Send Troops For Duty

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Although no new military orders were lesued by the war department plans for perfecting the operations at Yera Cruz and along the Mexican border were considered by Secretary Garrison. General Wotherspoon and General Wood in cooperation with Secot the Navy Daniels. After a long conference with officials early in the day, Secretary Daniels declared that troops on route to Vera Cruz to reinforce the nayal forces there were being sent, there for duty, "What form this duty, would take or how, extensively, ag-

gainst Mexico.

Report that four Americans have been killed at Mexico City. President Wilson and cabinet hopeful that attitude of Villa will preenr war en southern border.

Militia call to be withheld pending further developments. Sec. Daniels says policy of "watchful waiting" has been resumed. O'Shanghnessy safe at Vera Cruz,

Transports with 5000 regular troops on board leave Galveston for Vera Cruz. Admiral Badger reports the refugee problem the most difficult of all;

Women all over the country volunteering for war service as nurses

Col. Goethals places Panama canal zone on war footing and mounts

Mexican bands loot town 15 miles east of the Rio Grande,

War department has \$60,000 available for supplies for Massachusetts

at Tampico today. Boston boy, attached to U. S. S. Dolphin sends letter to his mother

Seven Americans taken from train on way to Vera Cruz by Mexicans. Two threatened with execution.

Official report of Mexican casualties at Vera Cruz shows 126 were killed and 195 wounded. Total loss to date 321.

Federals after firing across border fice before United States guns-Border city, Nuevo Laredo in ruins by fire and dynamite-Two Mexicans

ressive the operation of the troops ficial report from Consul Canada at would be the secretary would not say, Vera Cruz the state department was t was declared, however. that there It was declared, however, that there had been no change in the policy of the government to sit tight at Vera the government to sit tight at Vera Cruz unless retaliatory netles should be resorted to by Huerta, or some overtact on the part of the constitutionalists should demand a forward movement into Mexico. Neutrality on the part of the constitutionalists he believed would be observed.

Reports of disaffection in the cabinet over the course to be pursued in the Mexican crisis also were decided and Secretary of State Bryan branded as false the rumors again in chromation that he would resign in the event that war is declared.

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STATE DEPT, INFORMED

OF ARREST OF AMERICANS WASHINGTON, April 25,-In an of- in front of the American consulate at

Four Americans executed at Mexico City. United States officials expect declaration of war by Huerta today.

Sec. Bryan makes denial that he would resign should war be declared

Villa renews declaration he will not be drawn into fight with United

800 arrive from Mexico City; all safe at Ensenada on the west coast.

corps of 250 all ready in Boston. Mexico City correspondent of London Telegraph says nation has

united in one day under Huerta.

heavy guard over canal locks.

month; their marines guards start for war today.

Army likely to rent old Readville track and Forbes estate in Canton o mobilize troops.

Constitutionalists renewed their attack upon Mexican federal garrison

in Boston giving details of Tampico incident—"the cause of it all."

informed today that several Americans

WASHINGTON. April 25.—Admit alloward reports from the west coast of Mexico that the German consul at Mazatlan is extending his friendly offices to secure the steamer City of Synney 10 take away all foreigners at Mazatlan. He away all foreigners at Mazailan. He reports a demonstration

AMERICANS MONEY SPENDING-MAD PEOPLE

Rep. Moore Says Money Expended for Diamonds etc During Last 5 Years Totals More Than Twice Sum Spent for Canal

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Appericans are accused of being a money spending mad people by Rep. J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania in a statement today endorsing the American Society for Thrift, of which Simon W. Straus of Chicago is president.

"The diamond rings, gold chains and other articles of jewelry we bought for our sweethearts, wives and daurhters during the last five years." Mr. Moore says, "foots up a total that is

that place last uight; that the gover-nor has made all possible reparation and that a glard of federal soldiers is now protecting the consulate.

U. S. VESTAL, REPAIR SHIP,

BOUND FOR VERA CRUZ WASHINGTON, April 25.—The U.S. Vestal, repair ship, and tender for sub-marines, left the Norfolk navy yard at 11.30 o'clock this morning loaded with supplies bound for Vera Cruz.

Continued to page four

ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICES AT STATE SESSION

Two Lowell men, Fred E. Jones and John J. Hogan, were honored at the 37th annual session of the Royal Arcanning grand council of Massachusetts to the made. A large amount of heavy growth can house, Boston, after a two days would land was burned over and farm buildings and other property were damaged by the flames. ness of interest to councils throughout the state was transacted. Mr. Hogan was elected chairman of the finance committee and Mr. Jones was thosen grand guide. The former is a member of industry council and is su-preme trustee, while the latter is one of the most active members in High-

Among the officers elected at the ses

Among the omeers elected at the session were the following:

C. Edgar Searing, grand regent;
Judge David F. Dillon, grand vice regent; Frederick A. Goodwin, grand orator; Wm. L. Kelt, grand secretary; H. G. Williams, grand treasurer; Herbert A. Billings, grand chaplain; Fred E. Jones, grand guide; Hon. Henry G. Wells, grand warden; John T. Friary, grand sentry, and John J. chairman of finance committee.

BANQUET AT HAVERHILL

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade has received an invitation from Secretary Casey of the Haverhill board to be present at the annual banquet of the down-river organization to be held next Thursday ovening and the local secretary will undoubtedly be present. Among the speakers will be Mr. A. R. Smlth, president of the merchants and manufacturers board of trade of New York city and Mr. John H. Coreoran president of the Massachusetts state board of trade. of trade

DEATHS

ZYGMULT-Mayra, aged 9 months, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zygmult, 13 George

BANVILLE—Mrs. Napoleon Banville nee Celina Morin, aged 52 years, 1 month and 23 days, died today at her home, 16 Manufacturers' place. She leaves her husband, a son, Louis, of this city: a mother, Mrs. Marguerite Morin; two brothers, Louis and John, and a gister, Marguerite Morin, all of Warren, R. 1.

25 PRESCOTT STREET

ACRES AND DESTROYED FARMS HOUSE LAST EVENING

and and destroyed a tarmhouse owned by Albert Farmer in Windham, N. 11., raged for several hours yesterday afternoon and last evening and the reflection of the blaze could easily be seen from the high spots of this city. The loss on the building was about some

\$2000. It is believed that the flames were started by a spark from a Rochester division train on land between Pelham and Windham and fanned by the swift breeze (which prevalled soon reached large proportions. A train of fire fighters recruited at the Nashna station was rushed to the scene and worked for several hours attempting to extinguish the blaze but it had gained such a headway that little progress could be made.

GAME POSTPONED

American at Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed;

MAYOR MURPHY'S LETTER

He Advises That the Stars and Stripes Floated Daily on All Public Buildings

forces are in Mexico.

CORRECTION-

Owing to a mistake in copy the price of the planked steak combination below was stated \$1.00 in this morning's paper, when it should read \$1.50.

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BELFAST, freland, viril 25, --A cointignment of about 40,000 rifles and a half-million rounds of amountaine teop dermany was landed at nodest feelings on the coast of Pister during half might and distributed by me as of 200 automobiles to the victions be objustices of the Uster mechanists. The Uster men who declare themselves ready to offer a steric resistance to the introduction of home rule, were mobilized early last night and guarded the landing places and the reads until the distribution of the arms had been completed.

had been completed.

The policy were powerless to reference and all communities tons were interrupted.

PRESENTED A TITA SEC

The members of the L. C. Whist club et at the home of Mr and Mis, John betower, or l'arrogant street and escrited three bestass a beginned bench adicates set. What was easiered for a rout of the events, the comb which ten ser. Whist was cold for a part of the events shows a window the parter.

DON'T FIND FAULT WITH THE COOK

There are nony causes of indigesion besides poor evolence. One of om is weakness of the stomach. When this is the cause, the stomach insuld be helped to perform us duty, of reheved of it, and more and more copie are finding that Dys-pep-lets ste Picasant to take and render just "se right service. Buy a box at your druggest's for a quarter. Try them for sour stemach, wood in the stems h. beartburn or nauses.

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ARE PAST ARABING COMPLETION

li, Confey phraded guilty to being drugk yesterday. He was sentenced to the house of correction last Novemtrue. In spile of the fact that he had been located up for five months he

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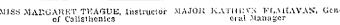
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James Sultivant copsolation, Mrs. 14. B. Condrey. A definty buffet inucleon was served by the bestess, needing the ANNUAL DISSERVENT OF 40,000 FROM GER- Outsided, and a musical entertainment of 10,000 FROM GER- Outsided.





Officers of the High School Girls' Battalions Conducted Brilliant Event in Associate Hall

Associate hall, bedecked in ball room attire, was the scene last evening of the 19th annual hall of the officers of the Lowell High School Girls' battallons and the event proved to be one of the control of the contro

attended to to the last detail last evenng and gaiely and mirth reigned su-

ing and gaicly and mirth reigned su-preme until shortly after one o'clock.

Never before has the hall looked more beautiful in point of decorations and artistic features than it illd lest night.

Never before have beautifully gowned young women and young men in even-ing attire appeared to better effect than did the officers of last night's ball.

oall. Curefully blended color-schemes was the order in all of the decorations. From each corner of the gallery long streamers ran out to the large chandeder in the center of the hell where a distance of the stream of the scheme.

ller in the center of the hall where a cluster of small American flags inter-mingled with greenery were grouped. The gallery was bung with white bunt-ing, a pale yellow over boing the center of each caught-up figure. The stage was fittingly decorated, as usual, with an evergreen back-ground. Palms, ferms and other potted plants occupied the foreground, the whole set off by a large American flag which ball covered the rear of the stage. Hibbard's orchestra, half con-stage. which half covered the rear of the stage. Hibbard's orchestra, half concealed by the decorations, furnished the music to which the young people tripped the light fantastic as soon as the grand march had been completed. Prior to the grand march a short concert by the orchestra was enjoyed and immediately following this Major Gerald Duvid, led off in one of the pretiest murch events ever seen in that

Gerald Duval, led off in one of the pretfiest march events ever seen in that
hall. The hundreds of gallery spectators showered unstinted applause upon
the girl officers and their partners as
each successive figure in the rather
complicated march was gone through
with military precision.

The girl officers took their places in
lino according to rank. Led by Major
Kuthryn Flahaven and Mr. Gerald Duval they were as follows: Captain
Fauline Marshall and Mr. Daniel Potter; Captain Katherino Gallagher and
Mr. Wilhelm Pepin: Captain Alice Dinech and Mr. Joseph Dineen; Captain
Amelia Coppens and Mr. John Gard-

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By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 35 Drug bereht given under Chapter 100 of the Beylsed Laws, that Charles O. Wilson has applied for allicense to sell litense and bulkhead in yard off Central street, and bulkhead in yard off Central street, in three rooms on first floor and cellar.

By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.



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those present were Principal Cyrus W. Irish and the other teachers of the school, as well as several members of the school board.

school, as well as several members of the school board.

The officers responsible for the success of the affair were: General manager, Major Kathryn Flahaven; assistant general manager, Major Helen Gilbride (who was not present): floor director. Captain Pauline Marshall; assistant floor director, Captain Katherine Gallagher: chief adis, Capt. Alc. Josephine Lynch, Adjt. Bertha, Randall, Captains Amelia Coppens, Midred Bedis, Elizabeth Flahavan and Adjt. Helene Regam; adis, First Lieuits, Lillian Lougee, Alice Crompton, Marion Lane. Lillian Butler, Winnifred Goggin, Eleanor Peard, Myrtle Roberts, Mildred French; Second Lieutenants Esther Barnard, Kathleen O'Day, Alice Tighe, Helen Castles, Dorothy Luke, Marjorio Fairbrother, Emily Burns and Roth Young.

SEVERAL FIRE ALARWS

Caused the Department to Be Called Out, But Little Daninge-Grass Fire

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Hose 4 was summoned for a small fire in a tenement house in Davidson street. No damage.

At 8-10 o'clock last night an alarm from hox 76 summoned a portion of the fire department to the corner of Mt. Hope street and Sixth avenue for a small brush fire. At 6.50 another as small brush fire. At 6,50 another alarm was roug in from box 125 for; burning awning suspended in front o a fruit stand at 411 Market street owned by John Mantas. The damage was slight.

ownest by John Mandae, was sailed was slight.

About S o'clock engine 4 was called to Fort Hill park for a slight grass free starled by beys, and at 8.18 o'clock a telephone alarm was received for a small free on the dump at the corner of Andover and Perry streets.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

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mon will be preached by Rev Dorr A. Hudson, a former pastor of the church and a special musical program will be furnished under the direction of thur H. Slater A special evening turnished under the direction of Ap-thur II. Slater A special evening ser-vice will be held and the Rey. Mr. Reaves will speak on the subject "The Church—Its Mission—Is it Making Good?" Monday evening a supper will be served and will be followed by ap-propriate exercises which will probably include speaking by several former pastors. pastors.

Entertainment at North Chelmsford

"Jumbo Jim," a one-act comedy, was given a delightful presentation in the North Chalmsford town ball last evening by the Adelphi club of Lowell under the auspices of the O. K. this of North Chalmsford. There was a large attendance and the skelebon present attendance and the sketch proved very amusing and the amateur artists were loudly applauded for their the work.

EMPEROR JOSEPH BETTER

VHENNA, Austria, April 25.-Emperor Francis Joseph again passed a night disturbed by fits of coughing but these were not so violent as they had been during the past two nights. The offcial report on his condition says:

"His majesty passed a better night in as much as during the first few hours his steep was but little inter-rupted. In the second part of the night the imperial patient's rest was frequently disturbed by coughing. His strength and general condition this morning were about the same as yes-terday.

GEN. COXEYS ARMY

PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 25.—In the face of a driving rain "General" Coxey and his "army of the commonwealth" today marched out of Sowickley, a suburb on their way to Washington. Police here announced that the arms must keep moving after it enters th

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VERMONT M. E. CONFERENCE
HARDWICK, VL. April 25.—The
Vermont Methodist Episcopal conference today held a joint session of pastors and laymen to consider the genteral theme "The Call to a Great Advance." Sunday schools, temperance,
education and missions were among \$1515.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY Voluntary petitions in bankrupte; were filed in Boston yesterday by: Angelo De Cecca, laborer, Wakefield liabilitles, \$1924.83; assets, none.

the departments taken up in the dis-

cussion. A new financial plan also was explained.

Frank D. Pierce, contractor, Wor estor, liabilities, \$21,142.64; assets, John Planerty, laborer, Lawrence

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APPLETON CO. WILL BUILD SHOT TO DEATH

said the extension of the street was necessary for the necommodation of travel. "We are asking for some-thing," said Mr. Lyons, "that is an actual necessity and it is a growing need. It will have to come some time-and we of the present day want some of the conveniences that we are paying for.

for. There isn't any section of the city

of the conveniences that we are paying for.

"There ign't any section of the city showing greater development than the section to be served by the extension of this street."

J. Joseph O'Connor, appearing for remonstrants, asked Mr. Lyons II he had land there and he said he had but that he did not present the petition for the purpose of opening upland but slong the line of public convenience and necessity.

Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw was represented by Mr. O'Connor and she appared as a remonstrant. She said that if the street was pul through it would conflict with plans which she has underway looking towards the erection of two houses, as the street would take away land included in the plans and specifications. Mrs. Bagshaw said there were names on the petition that she could not understand. She said the petition was signed by persons living quite a way from D street.

The next petition was one presented by the Appleton company asking that the lines of Revere street be changed.

Mr. A. G. Cumnock appeared for the petition and said the Appleton company making that the lines of Revere street be changed.

Mr. A. G. Cumnock appeared for the petition and said the Appleton company wanted the street put back to its original lines. He explained that the company, as stated in The Sun a few days ago, intends to put in a big store house where the old blue buttleing, so called, now stands, and to extend one of the mills about eighty feet and siso to build a big coal pocket and tunnel under Revere street. Mr. Cunnocis said the Appleton company is burning 275 tons of coal a week at the present time and the present coal pocket, he saidand the present coal pocket, he as a capacity of less than 400 to

has a capacity of less than 400 tons.
The next petition on which hearing was declared open was that of Mary A. S. Baron, that Swan avenue be accepted, Mr. J. A. Lawton appeared for the petitioner and there were no romonstrants.

The next petition was for the acceptance of Riversido street. No remonstrants

monstrants.

Middlesex Street Sewer

George F. Morgan et als had sub-mitted a petition for abatement of sew-er assessments in Middlesex street on the ground of excessive cost in sew-er construction in that street in 1312. John J. Rogan appeared for the peti

Some months ago the Patterson Rubsome months ago the Patterson Rub-ber Co. was allowed abatement on the same sewer and on the ground, too, of excessive rost in 1912 as compared with the cost in 1905. It was the Patterson Rubber Co. that petitioned for the sew-

the cost in 1905. It was the Patterson Rubber Co. that petitioned for the sewer and the abutters now seeking abatement were opposed to the sewer at that time, but did not put in an appearance as remonstrants.

Mr. Horan said his clients asked the abatement because of the excessive cost of laying a sewer in 1912. In 1913, when the Patterson Rubber company asked for an abatement of its assessment, it was shown that the cost of laying the sewer was nearly double in 1912 what it was in 1905. He didn't consider it justice to abate the bill of the Patterson Rubber company 52 per cent, while other abutters, persons who own their homes, have to may the full assessment. Last, year the city sovernment seemed online's satisfied that the Patterson Rubber company deserved an abatement. If this abatement applies to a manufacturing company, equal consideration should be shown to the man who owns a home stated Mr. Hogan.

Mr. Morgan, Samuel J. Alwell, Legar Wills and Arthur Stater snoke in favor of the abatements and the fact was disclosed that although these men were assessed for the sewer and paid their assessment, they had never used

to Son of a Millionaire at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y. April 25.-Mulcolm Gifford, Jr., nineteen-year-old son of a millionaire manufacturer of Hudson. N. Y., is under indictment by the

Puzzling Murder is Laid



Albany county grand jury charged with the murder of Frank J. Clute, a chauffeur, who was shot to death near Waterviiet on the night of April 1, 1913. A pair of gloves found near the body are said to be the strongest evi-The family of the deceased bear grateful testimony to the loving kindness of their friends and neighbors, who have stood by them with tender indistrations of sympathy and office tion, and hone, that in the afflictions of their lives friends as faithful may comfort and sustain them.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jere. Bailey and Family. dence against Gifford, as he lost a pair and cannot explain satisfactorily where they went. The lad is said to have attended a party the night of the murder. The crime has been a profound mystery to the police, as no

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We sold a large quantity of these hose vesterday, but the assortment still holds good, having a full assortment of sizes in Burson, American Lady, Silk Bools and Silk Lisle Hose, in black, white and ton, all first quality. 25e value, at 15c Pair

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From actual photograph, April 17, 1914. Our Bluejackets loading Post Tousties on U. S. Flagship Virginia, Rear Admiral Beatty commanding at Charlestown Navy Yard, preparatory to possible war with Mexico.

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If you like good things to eat and want to get into action, order a package of delicious POST TOASTIES from the Grocer-

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ASATE EXODES OF CRARGE O'SHAUGHNESSY

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- With the complete restoration of order in Vern Cruz, the sate exodus of Charge O'Shaughnessy and his etail from Mexlee City and a transport carrying reinforcements of troops plowing swiftdy through southern seas, President Wilson and in sadvisers today were on the alert for a counter move by Huerta and awaiting the development of any positive attitude by Carranga. the constitutionalist chief. The speradic outbreak in Neuvo Laredo, where evacuating federals fired across the fito Grande, and drew a poiting of bul-lets from the American horder patrol and the reported arrest of several Americans by Haertalsus authorius at Orizaba scarcely served to after an already absorbing situation.

Strengthen Border Untrol

Strengthen Border Patrol
Officials today awaited news of the reception by Carranan of a telegram sent by constitutionalist representatives in Washington advising him to remain actural and declaring the United States intended to withdraw its forces from Vara Cruz as soon as reparation for limitals efficases had been obtained. Hupe that the constitution-alities would remain neutral was contained in reported internices by Villa, the military close under Carranaz. Despite that, however, officials declined to rist assured and the strengthening of the border patrol continued today.

strengthening of the border patrol continued today.

Representative Kent of California took to the White House today a telegrum from a friend in El Paro whom he described as well informed, stating that in his opinion the constitutionalisis would remain quiet if property treated.

tionalists would remain dute it property treated.

Expect Declaration of War
Huerta, in the anti-American abrosphere of Vestico tity that was marked
Jast night by deservation of a state of last right by description of a state of deorge Washington, night make a definite more teday, it was thought. Since he had given the American charge his passports a positive dedartition of warry would not be surptisms to officials here. His next move, it was believed would develop whether it would be necessary for the American forces now in complete possession of Vera Cruz to proceed further, prefaint to theercomplete possession of Vera Cruz proceed further perhaps to liner-

Canal on War Footing

While efficials of the war and many departments worked under stress in preparation for any economiaties. Col. Guerbals in Transma had ordered the canal zone placed on a specific war footing and Treas troops were ordered toward the horder to help federal troops paired districts whete the re-was any damper of outbreaks or radding by maranders from south of the Rie Grande. Congress had its share of the crists by charting the volunteer army bill which the president was expected to sum to the provided means for raising a volunteer army in emergen-cief.

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GARRISON DANIELS ...

ator Ashurst asking for the immediate despatch of regulars to the Arizona border was today laid before Secreta-ry Carrison of the war department The telegram declared there was evidence of restlessness from Mexicaus across the border and fears were ex-pressed for the safety of Arizona citi-zens unless troops were sent.

TROOPS GOING TO VERA

CRUZ FOR DUTY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Garrison said today that the United States troops which have been ordered to Vera Cruz were going there for duty, when naked as to the purpose of the military movement. He would make no further explanation of the shipment of the Fifth Atlantic division from Edwards. from Galveston.

MISSIONARIES ARE

MISSING IN MEXICO

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NEW YORK, April 25.—Anxiety was
expressed today at the headquarters of
the Prosbyterian board of foreign
missions over the safety of several of
its missionaries in Mexico. Word was
received yesterday that live missionaries had urrived at Vera Uruz from
Mexico City with other Americans on
the British refugee train. The board
sent a cable message to Mexico City
Inquiring as to the safety of the Rey,
It. S. Pallips, who has been working
at Zeithenaro and other missionaries
not heard from.

GOV. COLQUERT ASKS

TO SEND MILITIA

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Governor WASHINGTON, April 25.—Governor Colunits of Texas today, telegraphed the war department asking if the war department would bear the expense of moving the Texas militin to the horder, where it would coperate with the regular troops in patrolling the border. Governor Colunit will be told there is no authority to give his state troops such financial assistance.

SANITATION OF MEXICO

MIGHT COST A BILLION

NEW YORK, April 25,-21f war is declared against Mexico" declared against Mexico," said Col. M. J. Mains chief surgeon, 1st Division, U. S. A., which has hendquarters at Governors Island, "this country will spend \$1,000,000,000 in establishing a sanitation system in Mexico.
"For four or five centuries Mexico life paid you attention with a steplic position."

has paid no attention to the details of His-details, se-mingly, but factors, exceedingly, and they unconsciously fortified themselves against invasion. The greatest consideration of an army opposed, or an army opposing is sani-

in that country is one in every ten."

Col. Mans has visited Mexico five times, the last occasion being in the Madero regime.

times, the first occasion being in the Madero regime.

For the last ten or twelve years the army has devoted most of its attention to the sanitation end of war—water. Col. Maus said that not only the U. S. army, but foreign armies, were and have been using the Darnell filter, in-vented by Major Carl R. Darnell of the dedical Corps, who is now in the Phil-

ippines.
"Of yellow fever there is very little "Of yellow fever there is very little danger. There is some yellow fever in Yera Cruz and some in Tampleo. But we have vaccinated all the men ready to go to the frint, and they are armed against typhoid. There are no mosquitos inland to contend with. At the ports there are, but the men will be requipped with nets to guard them against that thouble.

Typhus in Maxico City

"In Mexico City there is a great deal of typius, and that is why the mortality rate among infants is so high. Our sanitation system will quickly remedy that, if the United States army is called on to go into Mexico. It would be the greatest thing for that country from a health standpoint that could possibly happen, for, as I have said, the inhabitants are not accustomed to civilized modes of living, and our method would soon be adopted.

"Malatria does not threaten. With "In Mexico City there is a great deal

method wend soon to threaten. With most of the involved section inland, it would bring us on flat, dry ground.

"There need be little fear for army men of disease and its treatment. Each division, which is made up of four brinades, will have four field hospitals. In each hospital are 10s beds. In the rear of the field hospitals will be an evacuation hospital, which will hold twice us many heels as a field hospital, 50 or 100 miles—it depends on the position—will be the base hospital.

"To each field hospital are live surgeons, to each smbulsance corps three surgeons, to each regiment four medical officers and 22 members of a lospital corps, and to each division a chief surgeon and a chief sanitary inspector,"

TO HELP AMERICAN CONSUL PROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daniels at the request of Secretary Bryun today ordered Rear Admiral

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lioward, commanding the American gram to Secretary Garrison and Sena payal forces on the Pacific coast to for Weeks: give either asylum or passage on his "Can the commonwealth of Massagive either asylum or passage on his vessels to any American consul desir-

\$60,000 READY FOR THE

BOSTON, April 25.—The boys are unxious to respond early, just as soon as we get a call, said for. Walsh yesterday for be available for mately \$60,000 was said by the way department yesterday to be available for Mussachusetts for the purchase of supplies for its quote of milita, if called for service in Mexico. The amount was front, because of this lack of equipment of which somebody is responsible. computed at the request of Governor ment for which somebody is responsi-Walsh, who sent the following tele- ble. It would be a physical impossi-

chusetts purchase at once for cash ing to leave Mexico by way of the west coast. 14ka orders' have been given Rear Admiral Budger concerning con-

fillity for our militle to take the field immediately."

The lack of saulpment is a shortage

of overconts, shoes and packs for car-

rying personal effects. The governor further remarked that the most important tiling to be im-mediately considered is the camp of mobilization. He found the commandincollization. He found the communi-ing officers, practically to a man, agreed that the field at South Fram-ingham is out of the question for mob-lizing troops when the regiments are increased to the service footing of 108 men and three officers to a company. Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, when greetion, representate the governors.

Authorise Caraner w. Pearson, when question concerning the governor's dissatisfaction with the equipment of the milith, said any lack was not due to absence of foresight. The details, he said, depended on definite information from the federal government as to what is expected of Massachusetts if a eall for state troops is to come.

In the interior and higher sections of

In the interior and higher sections of Mexico, according to the adjutant-gen-eral, overcoats will be needed, else-where they will be useless. New army marching shoes, he adds, are available now and could probably be secured within a week.

Gen. Pearson said the militia could not be recruited beyond its present full strength without additional legislation.

SMOGLDERING RUINS

OF NEUVO LAREDO LAREDO, Texas, April 25.—Smout-dering ruins in what was once the populous Mexican border town, Neuvo Laredo and hundreds of destitute refugees huddled in every possible shelter here were visible reminders today of the desolation wrought late yesterday by the Mexican federals who burned and dynamited their one time stronghold.

Excitement occasioned when the

and dynamited their one time strong-hold.

Excitement occasioned when the Mexicans began irring across the international line and their sharp international line and their sharp internations ubsided quickly when the federals retreated but left a strong feeining of uneasiness in its wake. All night a reinforced patrol sided by eltizen volunteers guarded the river front and heavy suards were maintained at the two international bridges. It was feared other attempts to dynamite this means of communication between the two countries would be made.

Two Mexicans were shot yesterday in attempting to destroy the bridges. Some of the more nervous citizens fear another vicit of the federals to attack Lardo itself but army officials though every precaution is being taken believe there is no danker. There was no further trouble during the night.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE

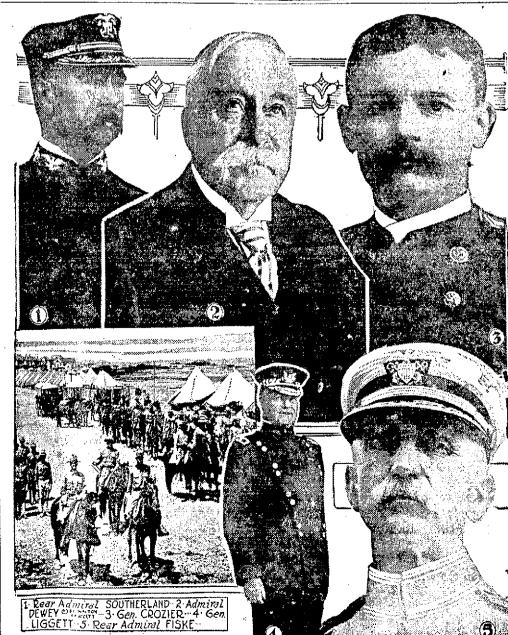
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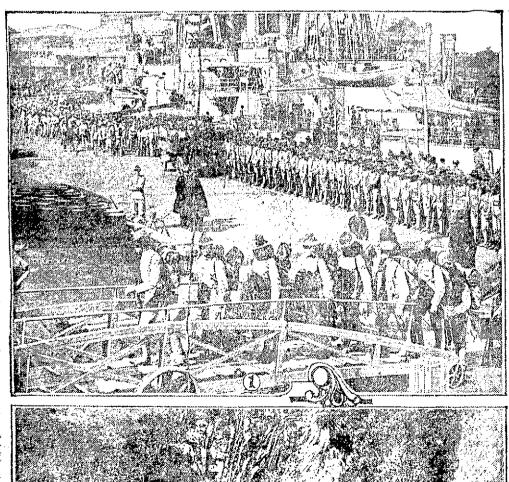
reappearance today. The information as to the massacre of Americans is not confirmed from any other source and is considered doubtful in many quarters.

BEBELS RENEW ATTACK

THON FEDERALS AT TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Constitu-tionalists renewed their attack upon the Mexican federal garrison at Tam-Continued to last page





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Tenure of Office Fight Postponed Until Monday—Trading Stamps Bill-Other Matters

BOSTON. April 25.—The fight over smen and minors in Industrial establishthe tenure of office of Adlt.-Gen. Pear-ments, son has been put over until Monday. Hart

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Harbors and public kinds---To nex

The bill favored by Gov. Waish is on Taunton river.

the senate calendar.

Mercantile affairs—Leave to withfrasterday it was reconsidered in the draw on the petition to regulate the house for the purpose of adding an transportation of kerosene and gaso-

Amendment. Then it was at once sent to the sounds. The bill repeals the law which says that the term of the adjutant general shall be five years, and, it makes it possible for the governor to appoint immediately his successor.

The house authorized the committee on mellitary amoirs to travel to South Framingham. Reconsideration of the bill to provide remanerative state work for the anemployed was refused.

Substitution for an adverse report the bill to establish free comportation using frading stamps, countries to sent the sale of goods, to obtain a license from the auditor of each county in which husiness is done, the license fee to be \$6000 a year. Senator Bagley dissented. The state attorney general has ruled that the bill is unconstitutional, but a majority of the committee favored putling the question up to the supreme out.

state of the Boston Elevated rail- of condition of companies whose stocks bill to create a state hoard of revaminers and registers was d a third reading by a rising of to 48, but on a rolleall was 510,000, subject to the state board of to a third reading, 113 to 90. education.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw, petiion to tax bachelois.

Tublic lighting—Leave to withdraw,
ctilion in reduce the price of gas in
coston and vicinity, and relative to
the dividends on shares of slock of
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ts companies.

Legal affairs—Leave to withdraw, petion that all contracts for public orks be given only on competitive time.

Gov. Walsh received yesterdly afternoon a visit from Miss Hagerty of Cambridge who was killed at Vera Caustinian. b. There was a lively debate on the bill with the first knding of the United regulate the sale and use of habit- states marmes. Miss Hazerly came fining drugs and their prescription of centers the appreciation of the family drugsists, which finally passed to the formers of the family for the governor's sympathy and to engrossed by a vote of 11 to 7. Sentings of the following the formers (lark, Hilten and Cox argued instance of the formers of the former

o investigate Institutions

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ocial welfare—No legislation neces: Col. warren r. sweeker, ope. The recommendations of the commission and on commendations of the hoard of labor industries regarding the regulation of industries earried on in tenes of Co. D. The proceedings were part of ammunities and manufacture of industries carried on in tenes.

FUNERALS

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the Holy Trinity Greek church. Burial in Westlawn cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
FARLEV—The funoral of Margaret Fahey will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of her parcals. Patrick and Margaret Fahey. 26 London street at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's semictery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. BORDAN—The funeral arrangements. W. Bordman will take place from his residence. No. 50 Rock street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fingeral strictly private. Interment will take place at Concord. Mass. under the direction of Undertaker. A. Weinbeck. Priends are requested to Eindely omit flowers.

DEATHS

EVOLUMETOS—Alhos Kommates, aged MERCEDES—The funeral of Sister MERCEDES—The funeral of Sister MERCEDES—The funeral of Sister

KOUMATOS—Athos Kommatos, aged 35 years, a resident of Manta. Ginded this morning at the Lowell hospital. The body was larken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Suns.

MOLLOY—Nellie G. Melloy, aged 13 years, died this morning at the home of her ann. Mrs. Daniel Lyons, the leaves one brother, Henry Molloy.

FAHEV—Margaret Fahey, aged 19 months, lifant daughter of Patrick and Margaret Fahey, died today at the home of her parents, 26 London street.

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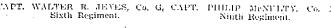
a ENGLISH FOOTBALL

LONDON, April 25.—Rurnley beat Liverpool by one goal to nothing in the fundational properties. And a sister, Miss Marie Morin, all of arren. R. l.

ENNELVE—Mrs. Alana—Bumblehoop.

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE Local Militia Companies Getting ASSAULT CASES IT'S ALL OFF Ready for Call---The Roster Aired in Court Today -





called out and it may be said that the Lowell companies are all composed of crack shots, this having been proven on various occasions.

In case of an order received in this city for the militiamen they will all be notified by means of the new telephone system, and if this does not prove efficient the old system of 15 strokes of the fire bell will be put in force again. It was stated at the telephone exchange that some of the telephone exchange that some of the telephone exchange that some of the members of the militia, and the affects of the local companies are very much vexed over this.

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over this.

It may be interesting for the readers of The Sun to learn a few statistics concerning Mexico, which go to show that the United States is not dealing with such a terrible country after all The number of men ready for active service in Mexico is 26,595, while the reserves number \$2,900. The total war strength of the country in 185 505.

'o. M. Ninth Regiment



According to certain officials at the local armory it is almost useless for some time for volunteers to call at the armory in an endeavor to enlist in the militia, for antil orders to that effect are received no man will be taken in. The companies at the present time are nearly filled and the espitains have no authority to make new re- local placed in the militia, for mather than the present time are nearly filled and the espitains have no authority to make new re- local placed in the militia, for mather than the present time are nearly filled and the espitains have no authority to make new re- local placed in the militial placed in the militial placed in the present time are nearly filled and the espitains have no authority to make new re- local placed in the sale placed in the placed



You will have to see the city clerk

laws they make or how well they fence them in, love is sure to find a way."

ASKS LOWELL IMEN'S AID

SENTATIVES ASKED TO PUSH MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT

With a view to bringing a favorable report on the Merrimack river project. Secretary Murphy of the local board Secretary Murphy of the local obstatof trade has written a personal letter to each member of the legislature from Lowell and vicinity asking him to use his influence in helping to secure the \$1.000.000 appropriation which was asked for. The proposition is now before the ways and means

is now before the ways and means committee and a public hearing is to be given Tuesday.

The executive committee of the tourd of trade will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 5.50 o'clock and important business will be transacted GLANN VETOES SCIENCE BULL

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—The bill which would have permitted Christian

Science and other practitioners who do not use drugs to practice without sub-

service. There was, singing at the formed larger of Pahry, died today at the some fallers of the acrollome of her parculs, 25 London street.

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A ENGLISH FOOTBALL LONDON, April 25—Burnley and a sister, Miss Marie Morth of Warren, and a sister, Miss Mark Morth, at or large of the English agsociation for the English passed at the Miss Mark Morth, at or large, the history of the English passed at the first time of the English passed at the first time in Science and other Diagnitists who do use drugs to practice without submittion to medical examination, was coloned gesterably. Gov. Classiful English. Particle Science and other Diagnitists of practice without submitting to medical examination, was coloned gesterably. Gov. Classiful English advocated by Christian Science without submitting to medical examination, was coloned gesterably. Sevenal Butternooth, Plant E. Kittredge. Sevenal Butternooth, Plant E. Christian, Science without submittion to medicine without submitted to medicine and plant to a medical examination, was coloned gesternooth. Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Kittredge. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Kittredge. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Kittredge. Corporate Wite Plant E. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Kittredge. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Kittredge. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant E. Corporate Wite Plant E. Christian, Plant

Aired in Court Today—

2 Men Were Fined—
Other Cases

An assant and battery case, with Antenio Union and Joseph Jankoska in the role of defendants, occupied the majority of the court's time this morning.

Two ashers from Keith's Theatre Frank Keinedy and John Daly, were the principal witnesses for the prosecution. These two young men were of their way home after the evening performance and testified that they sar two groups of men come together just opposite Saunders' market. Two mentrom one of the groups, without saying a word, thumped a member of the other gaing over, the head.

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The assault and battery case against Charles keris was continued until next Wordensday. The defendant pleaded may alway the defendant pleaded may alway the defendant pleaded him in account your propagation and also with drunkemes, His agad matter was in the court form and control of the presention of the first harden and the dock charged with as south can be accounted unit next Wordensday. The defendant pleaded may be presented to the first harden and the dock charged with as any pro

HEV. PR. GORMAN

Lowell Boy Assigned as Assistant at St. Aldun's Church in Brookline

Ormograte-Harry J. Roberts.
Sergeants-H. R. Baker. Wm. H.
Loeney.
J. B. A. Lebrun, Richard Parter, Chas.
S. Sunteyant, Gen. Wilfret.
Corporals—A Awood, Wm. Bagley, R.
J. Edmonds, B. F. French, Alfred Harry A. MeKinley, F. K. Merrill, Arthur Payer
and Charles B Thompson

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MARRIED AND SHOCKED HIS
PARENTS

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the Lamson Consolidated Store Service company to accept a position in the tool department of the Boston & Maine repair shops at Billerica, was pleasantly surprised a short time before he left his work when a number of his fellow employes called nim aside and resented him a "Vernier Bevel Prowas made by William Kirk and al-though the recipient was greatly sur-prised he responded with fitting words and heartly lianked his shopmates for their thoughtful gift. Mr. Hamel was employed at Lamson's for seven years and has the best wishes of all those who were employed near him for fu-lure success.

The ambulance was summoned and th injured man was removed to St. John

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH The women's mission which has been

The women's mission which has been conducted for the past week at St. Columba's church will be brought to a close tomorrow by special exercises at 3 p. m., and the mission for the men will open tomorrow evening at 7.30 p. m. Throughout the week the attendance has been very large and the Redemptorist Fathers in charge desire themselves as highly places with Redemptorist Fathers in charge declare themselves as highly pleased with the result. Rev. Fr. Nolan will open the men's mission and the sermon at the parish mass in the morning will be preached by one of the missionaries. As during the women's mission the time of the mission exercises for the coming week is 7,30 p. m. and the masses will be at 5 and 8 respectively.

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Lowell Boy at Vera Cruz CARDINAL FARLEY SAILS

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cardinal Fartley sailed today on the steamer Berlin on his way to Rome to visit pope Pus, accompanied by the Rev. John O'Connor, histop of Newark discress and other dispersions. cese, and other dignitaries of church. the

QUIET IN STRIKE DISTRICT TRINIDAD, Colo. April 25.—Quiet pre-vailed in the Ludlow strike district to-day pending a conference between the strikers and Adjutant-General Chase of the Colorado National Guard.

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WAR BUSINESS CUT OUT

SAW FOUND IN CELL

harity of St. John's hospital in charge of the dansant which will be beld in ssociate half on Tuesday night met

oral manager of the affair assisted by. Mrs. W. P. Lewler and Mrs. John J. Hogan: Mr. William C. Purcell will be floor director, and the alds have been recruited from the best known and most popular young men of the city. Mr. Hugh J. Molloy will be chairman of the reception committee, and the matrons for the affair will be the following: lowing:

Daniel Kennedy of Keene Street is a Youthful Sailor on Board the New Jersey

Among the Lowell boys who are at Mexico is Duniel Kennedy of Koone street. Mr. Kennedy is a sailor on the New Jersey. He is but 19 years of age and has served over a year with

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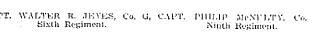
Mr. Joseph Hamel, who yesterday FOR ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

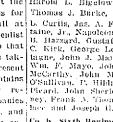
lowing:
Mes. D. J. Murnhy, Mrs. J. H. Don-nelly, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. E. D. Kerwin, Mrs. E. A. McQuade, Miss M. Alice Cox. Miss Fannie Maxwell, Mrs. Nano Leahey, Miss Louise Drach, Mrs.

the navy and is delighted with it. Mr. Kennedy's family is waiting patiently to hear from him.

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trough, C. L. Cashin.
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Secreant—Harry J. Roberts.
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Lanner.

Musicians ---- W. Carll, S. W. Greely. Artificer-H. H. Hale, Cooks-R. D. Courtney, R. F. Court-



Captain-Walter II. Joyes. First Bentenant Thos. W. Doyle, Second Bentenant-Schuyler R. Wal-

Sergeants-John J. Higgins, Q. M. W. Miner, Cornelius J. Barnes, Edouard Deslandes, Charles A. Ganley, Louis Charles Barton, Philippe LOWELL SENATORS AND REPRE-

Loupret, Gustaf Anderson, Timothy F. Barry, John J. Murphy, John W. Ander-Cooks-Frank St. Peter, Bruce Barnes

mile area of Mexico is 767,005, while the entire population per square mile is 19,64, and the standard currency of Mexico is 216,803,207. The population per square mile is 19,64, and the standard currency of Mexico is 500. The approximate debt of the country in dollars is \$219,899,231.

The men ready for active service in the United States number 102,000, and the reserves 110,000, making a lotal of 212,000. The available men for war service number 14,000,000. These facts are taken from the Standard Dictionary of Facts, published to January.

THE ROSTER

Co. M. Name Arthicer-Archie Alfano, Musicians-Arthur J. Lawler, John E. Grenier, Privates-Fred Aham, Geo, Caron, Carry, Wm. Oisen, Adam B. Potter, FR, Powell, Edouard Pare, Ed. J. Richards, Henry E. Sullivan, Joseph St. Pterre, Ed. J. Shoughnessey, Wilfred H. Taylor, Wilfrid Troville, Geo. L. Wayne, Irving Whiteomb, Alex, Wright and Chester Young.

THE LOWELL

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A VICIOUS BILL

Luckily in the public life of this country, and especially in Massachusetts, any attempt to inject racial anisetts any strempt to most yet religious bigery late beging the beginning and the state will be strempted by successful the state of the osity or religious bigotry into legis-

supervision would object but little knowing that the cause for such inthat any progressive state would resort innocent, in demanding a new trial. Russia, methods that appeal only to in all this but to the ordinary individthose whose fanaticism has completely religious or racial narrowness of

The ways of the bigot were fairly revealed at the hearing on the disthat strive to awake religious antagons Vague dangers and supposedly he felt there was danger from this source in the future. It is on such ers may have been actuated by more desirable motives was demonstrated by the protest of one of the petitioners who declared that when she signed the against any religious organization.

by a spirit of humanity, it does not the legislative hearing, but the expression of such views shows how some people are misled. It is to be hoped that while any vestige of religious rancor remains in Massachusetts, it will be kept off the statute books as effectually as it was a few days ago.

THE HERO'S HOME

When people are touched by some great grief or are under the stress of some strong emotion they frequently more respect for the uniform of the homes at present. sailor. There is a sad justice in this remark which must come home to the general public with bitterness, for the here who is ready to lay down his life in time of war is too often treated with contempt and disdain in time of peace. Undoubtedly there are hundreds in Cambridge who would have thoughtlessly slighted Corporal Hagerty a few weeks ago, had they met him on the streets, but who now take pride in honoring his name in a public funeral, when his casket will be draped In the flag, to avenge which he laid down his life.

link in Cambridge stretches also to Concord, N. H., where lives the family of Rufus Percy, one of the marines who was killed at Vera Cruz on Thursday. When told of his death his mother broke down and after dwelling mother broke down and after dweiling on the love that existed between them and of the faithfulness with which he had written to her constantly, she had written to her constantly, she wait: "It is a hard blow to our family, but he died a hero, and I am satisfied. You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It woothes inflamed and God bless him," It is a cruelly inspiring spectacle to see the heroism with which fathers and mathers will thus strive to heal their wounded hearty by offering the sacrifice of their children.

The chain of grief which has one

It is not weakness to decry war be cause of the serrow which it brings ing that eventually it is this consideration that will be strongest in ushering

tain that these to be so subjected to technicality, and the famous Detective Burns was sent for to make an indespection exists only in the imagination pendent investigation. Mr. Burns has of the authors of the bill. But when backed up by allidavits and other new lets bigotry parades under the robes if testimony, sides in with the utiorneys the public welfare, it is inconceivable of the accused man, whom he declares

There is nothing strange or unusual and who regards it in its moral rather warped their judgment and destroyed than its legal aspect, there is much business, try The Sun "Want" column. any vestice of renerosity and justice to support the allegation that the their shallow natures may have her-bored before they become blinded by struggle between the state after the and attorneys for the condemned man, present state of unrest, almost of anheaded by Mr. Rurns, is a battle of archy, it is impossible to tell on which wits. The famous detective condemns side justice is, the state of Colorado detectives unreservedly and makes the in allowing the struggle to get to its accusation that they do not want to be present state. Guns, dynamice and convinced of the innocence of his ell. burning mass are poor arguments that somebody is guilty seems to be a versy, and, without exotism, Massadreadful conditions were hinted at, but secondary matter, and that some lawyers triumph over others seems to be tion could not easily obtain here. It is pened either in distant states or even the leading conclideration. Such legal to pitable speciacle and one that in other parts of the world. One of hattles, by no means peculiar to Geor, should get he permitted to exist long, the very patriotic petitioners while rais, are to be respected as they make declaring vehemently against "the layman skeptical about the processes of law and arouse doubts as to the justice of many prominent cases, know personally of any reason why if Frank is proved innocent it is certhe bill should become law in Massa-chusetts, but he knew of many abuses for deep study in local cheeks, that a throughout the world" and theretors man should be done to death, not because he committed a crime but heevidence that projudice is fed and set out to prove him guilly, and almost speceeded.

GARDEN TIME COMING

The man who remembers his qualm petition she did not know that it would of conscience hat year when he saw be used in such a frenzied firade his neighbor gathering vegetables in When religious zeal is accompanied the masturtiums and hollyhocks that by education in its broad sense, and peoped mockingly over his neighbor's produce the bigot, but religious real to emulate the example of industry so blended with ignorance makes the given him and set but to plant a gardangerous intolerant. Few in public den of his own. There are few resior business life dare to come out open- dences in the outlying parts of the city Iy with views such as were alred at that have not got some little plot labor at this season will be repaid a hundred fold in a few months. Even the labor of digging up the soil, planting the seed, keeping it free from weeds and watching the tiny flower and vegetable plants grow will prove a balm of Glicad to thred brains and dulled appetites Looking at catalogues or admiring the shovels and rakes in a hardware store will not rakes in a hardware store will not freesbore, Tenn, give utterance to sentiments which in but a very little labor will give sumtheir passionate simplicity are more mer and autumn glories that only the touching and inspiring than the most amateur gardener knows in their enlabored eloquence of the masters of tirety. It is to be hoped that followlanguage. Thus a few days ago when ing the clean-up and paint-up language. Thus a few days ago when ing the clean-up and paint-up organism. Women everywhere beer the sister of Corporal Daniel A. Hag- campaign most of our citizens will willing testimony to the wonderful virtual testimony to the wonderful virtual testimony. erty of Cambridge heard the news make an attempt to substitute flower of her brother's death she said that and vegetable patches for the arid Compound. she hoped it would make people have waste that surrounds too many of our

COLORADO RIOTS

If the Mexican situation were not so scute the attention of the country would undoubtedly be focused on Colorado, where at present an industrial warfare of intense bifteeness is being waged between the state militia on the one hand and armed miners on the other. There have been many deaths, even of women and children and there has been great destruction of property such as follows the deliberate bring of coal mines. Unfortunately the bone of contention seems to be a matter of hours and wages that could be settled by arbitration if class prejudice and blind opposition were not engendered among the strikers. Though in the

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never have "colds"--They live in the open-get plenty of

police of Atlanta and the state seems to be weak in some particular That a girl was mardered and with which to settle a labor contro-

if to prevent it even if federal interference is necessary.

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THE SPELLBINDER

As Mr. Dooley would remark: "I the police department will seen resume see by the papers" that after a stormy hearing before the committee on publie Institutions of the legislature on Thursday, the bill aiming at the in-vectigation of convents and "manner-ies" was booted out of the state house by the compittee, with one dissorbing the compittee, with one dissorbing vote, one Representative Greenward. This bill introduced by Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, called for legislation "to provide for the inspection of public and private hospitals, asylums, schools and other institutions," and Mrs. Stevens wanted it undersided it undersided in the context.

these institutions.

But it was the old story from the That Trial Board and it was the old story from the same old bunch. First the Know-Nothings, then the A. P. As, and at present the Guardians of National Liberty. A rose by any other name will will as quickly. They wanted another "smelling committee" to get within the

II. Isaa. While here, Hiss made the acqualitation of a Mrs. Moody, allos 'Mrs. Patterson,' with whom he passed the night at the Washington house. The virtuous indignation of his colleagues was aroused at this, and the house of representatives expelled him. The results of the visit were, to make Hiss notorious and the legislature ridulations and to furnish some sensation.

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his duties after an iliness of several months' duration. Undoubtedly the other two patrol wagon drivers will also be pleased, for since Mr. Morse's fluess they have been working over time, although there is a law on the statute books which limits their hours of labor to eight per day. Mr. Morse's name has not appeared on the payroll since Peb. 7 and under the finding of city Solicitor Hennessy he cannot receive pay while absent from duty on account of illness. On the police descriptions of the police descriptions of the police description of the police description.

it is pharanteed to come a cold in twenty-four hours and la grippe in the famous Detective for to make an independent of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cold have an independent of the control of the cold of the co the opposition to the bill John P. Heighest of duty come in: After make of suffolk county, called attention to the fact that such legislation is unnecessary as the state board of chartities has always had the right to inspect these institutions.

A trial board of three heard the evi-dence in the Garlty case and before they reported to the mayor it is to be hoped that one of them at least rewith a squickly. They wanted another "smelling committee" to get within the convent walls. Why back in 1855 the city of Lowell and its first experience with a "smelling committee" and the committee left behind an odor that has been perpetuated in history. In Cowelly's history of Lowell on pure 150, appears the following:

"On March 20, 1855, Joseph Hiss and his associates on the famous legislative 'smelling committee,' came to Lowell, and inspected the school of the Sisters of Notre Dame, established Sept. It. 1853. While here, Hiss made the acquaintance of a Mrs. Noody, alias Mrs. Patterson, with whom he passed the night at the Washington house. The virtuans jadigation of this control of the special privileges to none." There may called the Scriptural injunction: sears ago? "Equal rights for all; special privileges to none." There may be a "statute of limitation" on such offenses as neglect of duty. The original idea of a trial beard to consider charges against police officers is a good one and was provided by legislative act I am informed, for the Boston police department, presumably upon the supersition of Completers. The results of the visit were, to make this notorious and the legislature ridiculous and to furnish some sensational cuts for the romic and pictorial newspapers."

Thanks to the present legislative committee on public institutions his fory will not have an opportunity to repeat itself.

Chaufeur

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The results of the visit were, to make the committee of the substitutions has a committee on public institutions. His police stations, each with its own captain and licentenants, and there are hundreds of public officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the substitutions of the results of the substitutions of the substit perfor officers if they met them. When charges are preferred against a member of the police department, Commissioner O'Mearn appoints a trial board consisting of superior officers from police stations other than that with which the man on trial is connected, so that in most cases the members of the board are strangers to the man on trial. Mayor Murnhy got his idea from Boston, but conditions in Lowell are not such as they are at the Lowell are not such as they are at the Rub. In this city the trial board work. Hub. In this city the trial board works day in and day out with the officer under trial. They may be friendly or otherwise disposed toward him. They may know how he voted in pust elections, one never can tell. If they are unfriendly disposed toward him, he may not ret a square deal. If friendly disposed justice may suffer, so that the idea of a trial board in a comparatively small city like Lowell doesn't appear to possess any particular amount of merit.

To the Church Federation

In his remarks before the meeting of the Federation of Churches, early in the week, Mayor Mirphy is reported to have said that one of the chief things on which he has relied since he has been mayor is the support which he received from the Federation of Churches. There are times, he said, when it is necessary for the chief executive to feel that there is someone standing behind him in his efforts toward honest law enforcement.

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It is to be hoped that if is Honor does
not mean to imply that the great body
of citizens at large are guilty of "nonsupport." In behalf of many hundred
if citizens not allihited with the Pederation of Churches. I think I can state
without fear of contradiction that all this on me." and the host set wen up
though fear of contradiction that all this on me." and the host set wen up support." In behalf of many hundreds of citizens not affiliated with the Federation of Churches, I think I can state without fear of contradiction that all good citizens of Lowell will and do stand behind the mayor in any effort he may make teward honest law entereciment. Mayor Alurphy's election may have hoen a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions as great disappointment to others, but surely his supporters have by no means dwindled down to the members of one church organization, large though it may be. Although at this writing His Honor has not made public his finding In the Garity case, he is reported as having given the members of the Federation the "inside facts" in the case and to have stated that no matter II a man was his own cousin or his own brother he expected that no matter II a man was his own cousin or his own brother he expected that he oblice officers to do their duty. It would have been better taste to have the decision precede the "Inside facts."

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Thus it would appear that being consin to a mayor isn't in it with being cousin to a license commissioner, judging from the experiences of little Duffy, the street-sweeper, some few years ago. Duffy was a great joker at all times and could think them up on the spur of the moment. One day, shortly after the appointment of "Joe" Jennings to the bolice board by former Mayor Casey, Buffy was passing a sa-



OUR HATTERY

has every new shape, every new idea worth showing In soft hats for instance, there are new arrivals this week of the special high crowns. Of course, you know that the high crown is the fashionable shape of the season. Pearls, grays, blues, browns and greens in these smart blocks.....\$2 and \$3

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all the small lots of soft hats, the remainders of good sellers, including all broken sizes, blues, grays, browns and blacks, that sold for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, gathered into one case, all95c



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Coin Spots

-on various colored grounds are among the really smart designs in the new scarfswith these came this week, some exquisite Persian designs on crepe grounds, also a collection of attractive Oriental patterns, quite different from any we've shown before; with the late arrivals are twelve colorings of crinkled silk crepesall in Jarge shapes-50c for these-and the coin



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loon in the vicinity of the residence of Mr. Jennings. The proprietor of the erty," so-called? saloon who was standing in the door,

"Hello, Duffy. What are you doing

up this way. Are you lost?"
"Oh, no," said Duffy without the semblance of a smile; "I've just been

liere are a few recent war items:

The first American soldier to fall at Mexico in upholding our untional honor was named Daniel Aloysius Hagerity.

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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

ASK \$1,000,000 MARRIAGE VOID Stock Market Closing Prices, April 24rd JOB FOR WOMAN TOLL EXEMPT FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

Improvement of the Merrimack River

In the forenoon, the bill presented by ning of the Merrimack river improve- him. ent an assured fact. For years this and lived together 20 years as man and Balt & Ohio Balt & Ohio Branches as man and Branches Company of the Company of th ment an assured fact. For years this Secretary John H. Murphy of the to do so because at the time of their marriage she had a busband living. opinion that we are nearer a realiza-

"At the hearing at Boston, Friday, Saving March 6," said Mr. Murphy, "fifty-two then from Lowell attended. This was banks more than from any other Merrimack valley city. It was the largest delegation to attend a hearing at the state house this year.

tion of the project today, than ever

This demonstration impressed the ment from her.

or his neighbor to go. He must go imself and let it be seen that Lowell earts this bill to pass.
"The reason we have not gotten any

onsequences growing out of the Mer ear situation the members of the American Newspaper Publishers association, without regard to political actions, loyally support the president of the United States in any effort that may be required to sustain the dignity of our government and has dag of our support.

NEW ENGLAND R. R. CO. TO RE-LEASE PROPERTY TO C. V. R. R.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24.—An act to allow the Southern New England railroad company to release its properly to the Central Vermont Railroad company, was introduced in the house today by Representative Lang, worthy of Westerly and referred to the committee on corporations.

last year, except that a clause is added which would prevent the lears being made until the terms had been approved by the public utilities commission. This was the point which brought out much discussion hast year because it had not been included in the bill.

WOMEN COPS FOR LOWELL

BILL PROVIDED FOR WOMEN PO-LICE IN MASS, CITIES AND TOWNS PASSED BY HOUSE

BOSTON, April 24.—A bill providing for the appointment of women police officers in the cities and towns of the state was passed to be engrossed by the house of representatives today. This is the first time that any statewide measure of this character has passed either branch of the legislature.

WAKEFIELD STRIKE

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WAKEFIELD, April 24. Efforts to
settle the strike at the furniture factery of the Heywood Bros. a Wakefield
Co. were made today by the state
board of conciliation and arbitration at
a conference with the leaders of the
Industrial Workers of the World and
the American Federation of Labor.
After discussing the situation for three
hours it was decided to present demands to officers of the company late
today. Twenty-five additional workmen joined the strikers today and the
forencon meeting while was addressed by Arturo Glovanitti was
attended by more than 360 employes.

WAR POLICIES ISSUED

NEW YORK, April 24.—Life insurance companies with headquarters in New York today began to take cognizance of the hostilities in Mexico by Issuing war policies for the banefit of those about to leave the country to engage in various branches of naval engage in various branches of and military service in Mexico.

With Which to Begin Husband Wants \$5000 Funds Deposited in Wife's Name

Amal Copper 71

On Tuesday, April 28, at 10 o'clock Am Can pfd 8542 BOSTON, April 24.-John E. Dyer of Am Car & Fn 4814 the Merrimack River Waterways board Chelsea, a carpenter, brought a bill in Am Cot Oil . . . for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 is to the superior court yesterday, against Am Hide & L pf ., 19% Am Locomo 29 Am Locomo pf ,... 97 Am Smelt & R ... 60 one up for hearing before the ways his wife, Hattle B. Dyer, seeking to and means committee of the Massa- have her restrained from withdrawing chusetts legislature. This bill, if four savings banks deposits standing assed, will virtually make the begin- in her name, which he says belong to

.... Recently she suggested to. for and speaking of the progress made, separate, asserting that they were free

separate, asset to do so because at the time.

Dyer alleges he had a husband living.

Dyer alleges he turned over to her every week his earnings. He said she made deposits in the Chelsea savings bank. County Savings bank. Suffolk Savings bank and the Provident institution for Savings. He says there extends the same of the same o

paying it out on any order or assign-

"This demonstration impressed the committee on harbors and public hinds so much that on Thursday, March 19, they inspected the river and valley.

"What they saw convinced them that the Merrimack river development was a project worthy of their support and they went back to Boston and reported favorably on the bill.

"That puts it up to the ways and means committee who will act on it next Tuesday, April 28.

"We want just as large a delegation as we had before. We depend on the citizens of Lowell to be with us. It don't do for any man who is interested in this grand project to loave it for his neighbor to go. He must go himself and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee and let it be seen that Lowell and the committee of the must go Sweeper as Murderer Reading

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24,—Three affidavits seeking to fix guilt for the Southern help in this direction in the past is murder of Mary Phagan upon James Tenn Copp therause we have not been strong conclusing in our demands. Let us not fail this time for want of interest. day by attorneys for Lea M. Frank, US day by attorneys for their on Transiel U.S. Sice under death sentence for the murder, U.S. Sice

Twe affidavits signed by the Rev. C. Bragsdale, pastor of a local church and R. L. Barber allege that the contact while on a set of the contact with the contact while on a set of the contact with the contact while on a set of the contact while the contact while while on a set of the contact while the cont ADERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN. PLEDGE LOYALTY TO
ENECUTIVE

NEW YORK, April 24.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association on the last day of its convention today after the major who is alleged thus to have confessed as James Conley. The panama canal act of 1512 produced a resolution pleaging loyally to President Wilson in the Mexican situation. The resolution was sent to the Wilking alleges Conley confessed to the that he had committed the murthe While House by the rank and for the interstate to the that he had committed the murthere while thouse by the rank and for the interstate to the that he had committed the murthere while thouse by the rank and for the interstate to the third alleges Conley confessed to the that he had committed the murthere while thouse by the rank and for the interstate commission, however, upon

ituation. The resolution was sent to her that he had commuted the murthe White House by telegraph, and
cad as follows:

"On behalf of the American News,
apart Publishers association in annual
inserting assembled we have the honor
terms into your excellency the following resolution in produced the Fibert
the fact.

AGAINST MARKET-LOW REC-ORDS-CLOSED WERE NEW YORK, April 24.-Bear press-

ure was directed against the stock market at the outset today. The lead-ing speculative stocks, particularly Reading and Union Pacific were sold Reading and Union Pacific were sold doner it harge amounts and there was a general receasion in prices. In many instances the lowest quotations of the present decline were reported. The depressing influence of the Mexical situation, which was the principal unsetting factor was aumented by a drop of American stecks in the London market before the opening hour Canadian Pacific sold down 2 1-2 to 19 1-4. Mexican Petroleum lost five. A dozen other issues tell about a point each.

The market was come distance wild make the conditions of the conditions

The market was more disturbed durbut the mentage was more discurved our flow the morning than at any provious than since the Mexican crises meaning acute. Liquidation was no a broader scale and stocks fell to a new low verage for the long decline. Heavy oreign selling reflected a depressing foreign relling reflected a depressing influence abourd of the Mexican trou-

innuence abourd of the Mexican trouble was the principal influence in forcing down quotations here. Domestic news was bearish, including reports of more general trade contraction and lower prices for some steel and copper products. After the decline had run from one to two points it was checked by investment buying and inside support. Bond prices drooped. Maxican government fives broke three points.

Afternoon dealings were applied to the prices of the points.

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The Sound lines involved are the

the Phramic canal act of 192 provides in substance that after the first day of July, 1914, it shall be unlawful for a railroad company to control or hold stock in any water line with which It may compate. The interstate commerce commission, however, upon livestigation, if it shall be or the optimion that such water service is being operated in the interest of the public rud is of advantage to the convenience and the number of the people rud is of advantage to the convenience commission for permission to continue to operate these lines, and the line of the people rud is of advantage to the convenience commission for permission to continue to operate these lines, and It is understood that a hearing

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 24.—Prime mer-cantile paper 3 1-2nd per cent. Ster-ling exchange firm. Sixty day bills demand 487.41; commercia bills 484 3%. Bar stiver 681-2; Mexican dol-lars 451-2. (foverament bonds firm; ratirossi bonda steady.

STOCKS PEVERISH

NEW YORK, April 24,-Stocks became leverish toward the end of the today. By II o'clock there was live ly seiling and prices sagged. By this time more than 200,000 shares had changed hands. Prices fell away again under the weight of flouidation to and in numerous instances the lowest commission for permission to continue to operate these lines, and it is understood that a hearing will be granted at an early date, probably before the 15th of May. With the object of giving componently for ship

unloaded because of impaired margins. Losses of two to three points were fairly properat. In the case of Mexican parrolaum the decline extended to practically five points.

The market closed weak today. Continued foreign liquidation weakened the market and offset supporting influence of investment buying and short covering. Canadian Pacific broke rapidly in the last hour and correct down the whole list. Now Haven also manifested extreme weakness. Final prices showed losses of one to two points.

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Statistical ClerkWanted Additional Testimony in by Minimum Wage Favor Presented to

Commission A competitive examination for the

mission will be held on May 6. The was presented today to the senate inposition is limited to women and ber-oceanic canals committee. Mayor there are two vacancies at the present Donnelly of Trenton, N. J., heading a

perience statistics, stenography and if the exemption remained. typewriting, arithmetic and handwriting. In order to qualify for this posi- Emery S. S. Co. of Boston said his comtion applicants must have had experi- pany, six months ago, began to build ence in collecting, tabulating and in-terpreting the results of statistical investigations and should be able to prepare schedules as well as to outline tables from a submitted schedule Ex-countries in the operation of community betters in the apprentice in the operation of community betters. ence in collecting, tabulating and inperience in the operation of computing | bottoms. machines is desirable although not required. The applicants' training and experience should include business methods and experience in office admilnistration and in the elements of bookkeeping. Applicants should be ready to furnish the names of at least three persons who are qualified to judge of their fitness for this position and who may be called upon for rec-

ommendations thereen. The examination is not confined to residents of Massachusetts, but only citizens of the United States have a right to apply. Women desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in letter or by person, at the office of the Civil Service compulsion. Populsian 151 State. Service commission, Room 151, State House, Boston.

MORE SLIGHT FIRES

Four more telephone alarms for slight fires were received at the Contral fire station this afternoon. At 1,45 o'clock Hose Co. No. 10 was called to at the station he gave the name of Woodward avenue for a brush fire; of Charles Keris, 42 years of age, and 1.50 c'clock Hose 6 went to the residing in Bont's court. He was Chelmsford Street hospital for another booked on a charge of assault and batbrush fire. At 2 o'clock Hose 8 was tery. and Adams streets for a slight chim- Station, so the police claim, admitted ney fire, and at 4.50 o'clock Engine 1 striking Surtado but only after the latwas called to the Landberg street ter had struck him in the face with bridge for a slight brush fire. his fist. He said he and Surfado got

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Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Additionposition of statistical clerk in the al testimony in favor of toll exempevice of the minimum wage com- tion for American coastwise vessels delegation from the Trenton chamber The examination will consist of a of commerce stated that Tronton capsworn statement of training and ex- ital was preparing to invest in ships

William H. Randall, president of the

Bobbin Shop Employe Struck Down by Fellow Workman

John Surtado, residing at 58 Adams street, was struck over the head with a bludgeon in the hands of a fellow-Rogers street, this afternoon, and was removed to St. John's hospital, where it was stated that the man was quite seriously Injured. Surtudo's assallant was later arrest-

ed at the shop by Sergi. Petric, and

The prisoner when questioned at the ter mu struck him in the face with his tist. He said he and Suriado got into a fight over a box and after Sur-tado struck him with his list, he, Keris, picked up a piece of wood and struck his assallant over the head.

ELIE LAPORTE RETURNS

From a Four-Months' Sojeurn in the South Where He Went in Search of

The many friends of Elie Laporte will be pleased to learn that he has returned from a four-mouths' trip down south, where he went for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Laporte left Lowell four months ago and went to Savannah, Ga., where he spent a couple of months. He then fourneyed to Cube with Dr. Samuel Patenaude of this city, and on his re-turn he stopped at Palm Beach, Fla. and Brownsville. At the latter place whose desire was to come up north, He asked Mr. Laporto to take him He asked Mr. Laporte to talte him along with him and he did, and now the little fellow, who is 1t years of age, is working in a garage, where he is learning to be a chauffeur.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



"Young man, where are the bleachers? "Dey ain't none no more. Dey're wearin' polple an' green wigs now."



A REAL ONE.

Cholly: So yer sister seys she will marry no one but a very brave man; ing about me to Mr. Sweetieigh?

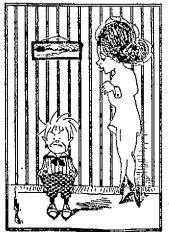
Has she found one yet?

Millie: Yeo—de umpire of de local sure he'd never git along with you son's ticket to de bail grounds will feature I couldn't myself.

Jimmie: Pop, I saw you making but a long with you son's ticket to de bail grounds will fust about keep me cuiet about it.



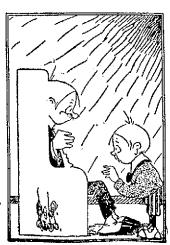
Willie: Is walkin' good for the Papa: Yes-for poor people.



NOT A SECRET.



Willie, did you tell Mn Sister: Lovelorn that a man struck me once Willie: Naw, I told him you was "man-struck." Dat's all.



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Will Report Here Monday—Pot- of the Lowell team at present and who teiger Recovering Fast and Will remnently, is a great coach for the square members of the square. be in Opening Lineup

The welcome news that Mathewson parrival of Mathewson we'll have two would be here Monary was received at contichers for the opening same and box execution. admiraters had might. Altfor a while it looked as though Potterletter to M. smort Gray conveyed the ger would have to take care of all glad in we that the second outliebler to three outer nardens.

one is an appearance every berye now to find enough classy material to round out his club for the opening of the season.

If Maloney and Howard Sign

White May Make Good With Lowell

EXCUSE: ME

AM THE ARY

INSTRUCTOR!

HAT HAVE YOU DRAWN?

report would be on deek by the 27th After an Infleder hardeness which he had been to long the After an Infleder reason why be had beek realong. Junioy Gray is after an inclider. a british regions know of his Robbinsh lower and soveral other by

Nothing From DeGroff or Stimpson



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I WANT YOU BOYS TO

MAKE A NICE DRAWING!

TO SHOW THE NEW ART

INSTRUCTOR . WHEN HE VISITS US TO DAY! 5

HOW!

up a lot of pointers from the older members of the squad.

Burke a Great Coach

will probably be given that position

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GAMES TOMORROW

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If Maloney and Haward Sign.

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procupes Prof. Howard and Muloney
for the outfield, Just Jone You are
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for but with an infeld and outfield of

National St. Louis at Cincinnati. Piltsborgh at Chicago

GAMES MONDAY

this calibre Lowell or any other eld-in the leggre will have a hard time winging their ranger.

Poston of Washington, New York at Philadelphia.

Antiqual Lengue

White May Make Good With Lowell

A white, the local boy precured by:
Manager Gray in exchange for Simsons, has played professional bull before, in fact he has been seen in a
New Christine last been seen in a
New Christine uniform at Spating
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to Lowell on one accuston with the
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they which seeson any the contest
thread hands and the contest
thread hands and the season.

Blue that this season.

St. Louis 6, Del
Millioud Learne Eronklyu at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Checanati, Pittsburch, at Chicago.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Reston 5, Washington 3, Philadelphia 7, New York 6 (11 in St. Louis C. Defroit 5 (12 lunings)

Antiousl League Brooklyn S. Boston I Philadelphia S. New York 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1, St. Lonis S. Pittsburgh 1,

Federal League

Flest, Brooklyn 2, Fittsburgh 0, Second, Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2, Baltimore 10, Bufalo 4,

If you want help at home or in your "Dutch" Potteiger, the crackeriack business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A PICTURE OF

TWO MEN -

P. Event on Franklin Field Today

PHHADELPHIA, April 25,-Nearly

while Primsylvania had McCurdy, the intercollecture champion and three other force signog runners.

The Pou yard dash in the special events brought together Howard brew, the A. A. C. champion who is now a student at the university of Southern California and Exterson of Prangylavinia, the intercollegate champion, threw recently did 2.2.5 for the inneffer, a carrying to propose for the inneffer, a carrying to propose for the first strain. died, according to reports from the

coast.

In the two mile college relay charaplouship Michigan, illinois and Calcage each presented exceptionally strong
teams as did Partmouth, Princeton and
Virginia. Pennsylvania missed Meredith, the world's helf mile charpion,
and Church the former being kept
out of the race with German measles
and the latter with a badly strained
tendon.

tally rejoicing that the mishap did not

BOSTON GIRL BUNCOED

PAID \$500 FOR A HUSBAND AND THEN DISCOVERED THAT HE

WAS ONLY SECOND-HAND GOODS BOSTON, April 25.—Miss Rose taberman of 115 Chambers street took the witness stand in the superlor court yesterday afternoon in her \$10,000 breach of promise suit against, Israel Novoselsky of 25 Chambers street and told her story to Judge Lawton and a lury.

a fury.
When Novoselsky asked her to marr, bin in 1910, she said, he told her the wedding should be after the holidays in May of that year. When came and israel said nothing further about the marriage she re-inoustrated. He told her that he was inoustrated. He told the that he was sick and short of money, as he had started to build some houses in Lynn. If she ar her folks would give him \$500 he told her he would marry he at Christmas time. He had been a furrier, working at the bench, but wanted to go into husiness, he said.

At this time Miss Liberman said she lived with her manner at 10° thrighten. lived with her mother at 100 Brighton street and Novoselsky boarded in the street and Novoselsky boarded in the same house. She had saved \$209 mid her mother about \$300. This money was brought out of its hiding place in a bundleverhief by her mother god given to Israel. Christmas came and he told her again she would have to wait. He continued to live at her house and she went around with him. Nout a year age, the last time she About a year ago, the last time she talked with him, he told ber he couldn't taked with him, he tota der he couldn't incomery her. She said she asked him if he had another girl and he told her it was none of her business.

Later she found he was married to another, woman and she then went to a lawyer, she testified.

CHILDREN'S HOME

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The annual entertainment which the children's flome management provides for the Griends and supporters of the using the Griends and supporters of the using the Griends and supporters of the Griends half Threaday evening, May 12 A pirasing program has been greanged for the occasion and purchasers of the occasion and enjoy a delightful coming in return.

The Children's Home has come to be known in Lowell and vicinity as one of the most useful and impulsar of our charitathe institutions. Under the remarkably efficient management of Miss O'heary, the matron its work has stoodily increased in importance with a corresponding growth of public sympathy and supports.

200 Athletes at U. of Magee Leads National, Williams American. Campbell Federal

CHICAGO, April 25,-Leading batcounter members of the squad. Under the body of the speak of the squad players. Texas' Lodinary cannot be a competent man to handle came ball players. Texas' Lodinary cannot relax carnot not the University of Lodinary players in band and under the water pitchers in band and under the country team of the world in white a closely control that the country team of the world in white a closely. Cornell, Pennsylvania, olioo that the thing of the world in white a closely were entered. The Oxonians were the the tavorites.

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Two members of the English team (Coptain Jackson, the Olympic Islee mother than a verse of Alley while Cobb Is hitting at 321 and ranks tenth. The first water than a well rounder team were depended agon to can better than a life for the mile water than a well rounder team. Shown that the water than a well rounder team were depended agon to can better than a well rounder team. Shown the Coptain and a well rounder team. Shown the National begins and his personal process of the National begins and his personal process of the National begins and his personal process. ters in the major and big minor

leads the National league and his percentage of 570 is keeping the Philadelphia team in front with an average of .316, Brooklyn being next with .295, The next four batters are Gowdy, Boston, 53%; Phelan, Chicago, 500; Gibson, Pittsburgh, 429; Lobert, Phila-

delphia, 312.
Vincent Campbell, Indianapolis, is ahead in the federal league with .642.
live lifts in one day helping his average.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

So each presented exceptionally strong features as did farthmonth, Princeton and Arghus. Permay value missed Merchight. Permay value missed Merchight. Permay value missed Merchight and the latter with a badly strained tenden. Merchight also was to have run in the one mis relay team. Kelley, another fast man, was kept out of this context by an injury. As the teams flaed up flavard was looked upon as having the best chance to win.

HOUDIO FOLLOWS ENQUETS

Chiere's Wagon Unsel in Mackpute Street and Toustmaster Upset in East Vertimes. Street and Toustmaster Upset in East Vertimes is like the street of the flam of the fast of the dome from May 3 and 6. Considerable instinces were inducted into offers and product of the fast was a fast that were many and product of the fast was a fast that were decided at the V. M. C. I. hat the way of the past were in the were were inducted in the fast of the V. M. C. I. hat the day after the excits of the V. M. C. I. hat the day for the excits of the V. M. C. I. hat the day after the excits of the V. M. C. I. hat the day after the excits of the V. M. C. I. hat the day after the excits of the V. M. C. I. hat the day following the fast of the V. M. C. I. hat the day of the past were were the seed and the day of the past of the past of the very well was also favored with a visit were warred in consumed food over the flot was an accupant for the meaning to respond to his formation of the past of the past of the very many dendered and the feature of the past of

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Heinie Zimmerman is one of the lat either third or second base heavy hitters of the Chicago Nationals shortstop. Heinic is playing in grea He is a versatile player, flitting in well form for the Cubs this year.

Pherson; remarks, Chausman Thos. Rowe; impersonations of Harry Lauder The following program was carried and at the meeting of Clan Metherson. Keppie of Clan France. Pawtucket, R. Hobert Anderson: ireading by Passwith the members of Clan Grant of this city present as guests: Rappie selection. John Piper James Ramsay of Clan Metherson Keppie of Clau Fraser, Pawtucket, R. Robert Anderson; reading by Pas

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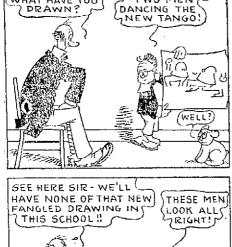
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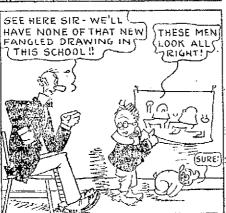


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THE MAN IN THE MOON

The news about our Mexican troubles it is a fact, no doubt, that there are which we read these days would indiwhich we read these days would indicate that the war was on or if not war something very much like it. Being an apostle of peace, I still feel like saying that if we cannot have peace any other way, let us light for it. The man who has a neighbor whose dog bucks all night, whose rooster begins have it would be more appreciated. rowing at 1 a. m., whose red-headed boy licks his hoy twice a week and throws stones at his cat, certainly has cause for complaint. If he can't got william Shakespeare, does not grow less himportance and significance even in those down the significance even in those down the significance even in those down. good big strong six-footer and his in these days of money-mad men and world-wide commercialism, for at no neighbor 5 feet 2—he's quite tempted, having exhausted every other method, been more widely read and studied to jump over the fence and punch the oblight or it would also, from a sense of duty. He you appear he was justified.

If this be one way to view the ques-

If this be one way to view the question, then your Uncle Sam may have ample justification in going down and licking the drunken, licentious Mexican dictator who elevated himself by murder and fraud, and who hasn't been slow in his insults and injuries to the sons and daughters of Uncle Samuel. If, however, this way is traccable to the boards of directors of syndicates that have simply millions of money invested in Mexican interests; it becomes hut one more instance of the killing and maining of thousands of our youth simply in the interest of plutocrats who sit in safety way back in the rear. History records that few wars have been necessary or justifiable. It records as nothing else can, that in war after war the youth of a country have but laid down their lives that a few can have monuments and small bodies of rich men become still true to rear the transpired to the hearts of men to rage, secon and revenge, and true ment to rage, secon and revenue. ountry have but hild down their lives instrument. He rouses the hearts of that a few can have monuments and men to rage, seem and revenge, and turns to "tonen the sacred tourn of icher.

The 19th was so warm that the person who didn't dure to leave his overecoat or heavy cloak at home for fear the temperature might at anytime fall to zero, must have experienced just a little of the discomforts that accompanied the retreating British resultant memorable 19th of 129 years on the memorable 19th of 129 years on the memorable 19th of 129 years easiedly warm and many of the soldiery of great Britain tell from that cause as well as from the bullets sent into their ranks by the pursuing farmers of Middlesex.

High League Battles Whether the Mexican affair will prove a long-drawn out matter or not, it will not overshadow the battles altroady begun in the big leagues. They

its their ranks by the pursuing farments and the property of the Mexican affair will be a property of the dealers. Similarly, too, most everything the post process of the dealers and their best process of the dealers. The bullets best will be a process of the dealers in the p

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THE MAN IN THE MOON.

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The report of Dr. Arthu A. Howard medical director, states that the number of babies nursed by their mothers has materially increased until it is now one-half of the total. By studies made in collaboration with Dr. W. H. Davis, the vital statistician of the Boston board of health, it is shown factor for good work.

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magnate, which has been offered for Allan Line probate at the Norfolk probate court. Mr. Koith left an estate estimated at several millions, the exact amount not being stated, as there is no inventory. In addition to bonds to the value of seme \$100,000 given to his wife. Ethel.

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makes no provision for his sister. Mar-tha Washington Stevens, because, he had provided for her daring non-line.
Other bequests are:
Ella Gerould of Milton, N. H., \$2000;
Theodora, Harriet D, and Marion Gorould of Goffstown, N. H., Laura, whilow

nature gave him a pen and inspired him

to write without injunction, and mos

and go far in instilling the true Ari lean spirit. Then, if they must fight, the exhibition would be worth seeing. Too much "vodka" is usually the excitant of these unseemly, unscientific combats; but just how be can regulate the true of the combats.

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Fortune

Gets Bulk of the Big

DEDHAM, April 25 .- Attaches of the B. F. Keith theatres, the Boston Float-

ing hospital, the Good Government as-

sociation and numerous other persons

and organizations are remembered

with substantial bequests in the will

of the late B. F. Kelth, the theatrical

Bird Chase, at their marriage, Keith leaves \$500,000 for her sole use and benefit. Of it \$50,000 is to be paid im-

THE LIMIT

I should say so. He is willing to

pay an income tax to make folks think

Is Bobbins a bluffer?

'ke bas an income.

Shakespeare's Birthday "

of Rev. Samuel R. Gerould, and Mary Gerould, \$3000 each; Frank M. Love-well, a nephew, of Cleveland, O., \$500 a year for life, and at nephew's death \$5000 to his children, to be equally di-vided, with a request that Lovewell he continued in the applications of one of continued in the employment of one or more of the Keith houses with salary; Walter J. Donovan of Roston, Kelth's general treasurer, long in his employ, \$10,000; Thomas F. Wright, Boston, \$1000; John Clancy of Boston, long his chief engineer, \$3000; Frederick Sully son of the late J. K. Sully, who was connected with Kelth's New York theconnected with Keith's New York the-atro, \$1000; Ethel Keith Albee daugh-ter of Edward F., \$5000; M. R. O'Con-nor, treasurer of the Boston Kelth theatre, \$1000; Dennis Crowley, watch-man. William Prector, carpetter, and Melvin Richer, officer of the Boston Keith theatre, \$500 cach; N. E. Womalso, from a sense of duty. He you prince or pulper, rich or poor, yet have intelligence to read and the power to imagine, the opening of your Shakespears reveals to you the work of genius dedicated to mankind. You find

horses and other effects. He also gets the residue and remainder of the es-

tale after the other bequests are taka out.
In his will Keith states that

had provided for her during his life-

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Keith theatre, \$500 cach; N. E. Women's Press association, \$500; Boston
Picating hespital \$5000; \$5000 in trust
to Louis D. Brandels, Morton Prince, E.
A. Filene and Lawrence Minot, for use
in furthering at their discretion the
a line and objects of the Good Government association; Boston Press club,
\$500, and John J. Murdock of New
York, of the United Booking offices,
\$5000.

The remainder of the estate goes to
A. Plan Keith as specified.

The will was drawn Dec. 3, 1913, evidently at Mlami, Fla., and the witnesses were Henry F. Atkinson, Joseph F.
Greaves and James M. Jackson, all of
Maimi, and Walter P. Cook of Buffalo, N. Y.

ROYAL THEATRE

A most promising booking, bas been
should rousing hosebiding has been
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It is for this that I was born." It is
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through the treachery of the very ones
to the kingdom of France," and she was chrown the beginning to the very
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and a most production of Arc,"
and the Mingdom Prince, and of
the Kingdom Prance, and shows certain conditional

That nobody loves a fat man in a crowded street car.

That O'Shaughnessy says he wasn't

That these are busy days for the

That the grade crossing hearings are tirle killers. That's all.

That Fred McChaney makes a hus-tling young starter.

That President Bernard D. Ward of capable presiding officer.

That the man who it is alleged got away from the policeman is related to the commissioner of public safety.

That Harry Donehue bears his "age" gracefully and we might say youth-

That James J. O'Donnell defeated Terence 3. O'Donnell for postmaster of Holyoke.

That for a first-termer, Congress

man Rogers gets into print In the Bos-ton press quite often.

That Mayor Curley's voice has be-

That the municipal council has not demonstrated its ability to save

That Henry Carr keeps on plugging for the playgrounds regardless of all comments and criticisms.

That the Maxicans will be carrying plugged nickels if they don't watch

That one Lowell soldier kinsed his girl a fund good bye before any mention was made of war with Mexico.

That the old fashioned woman used

That the many who enjoyed Prof. Guilbault's Easter concert are looking

That when a woman gushes about the new dances you may safely set he down as past her early youth.

That a certain young man is now convinced that he is in need of a new pair of glasses.

eyes on a certain window down town building. That it takes more patriotism to b

a good citizen in times of peace to call Huerta names at present. That a few fashionable ladies might

begin clean up week by using thei mirrors critically and taking a hint. That it's not very pleasant to be stranded in an automobile without an ounce of gasoline on a lonely country road.

That a certain janitor had to buy a cord of wood out of his own pocket, thanks to the penurious policy of our great school committee.

That the sewer gang's evacuation f Appleton street was hailed with de-

That human lives are not being snuffed out there every day does not after the fact that the Middlesex street crossing is a dangerous spot.

That the number of pins lost at a recent party makes one wonder if dressmakers use needle and thread still.

That though people generally resent

That everybody is taking a shot at Huerta and the old rascal still lives.

That the happlest homes are not always in the most fashlonable districts.

That that's some infield the Athletics have; den't forget.

That Frank Kelley will make handsome financial secretary.

That Heary Carr came a long way to attend that whist party and then—

That James A. Sheehan, judging from his photo, is a serious young man. What say "Jim?"

That Robert Watson, chief clerk in the department of labor, in Washing-ton, is making good at the capital.

That State Deputy Louis Watson of he K. of C. is a very capable toast-

That Harry Mozicy allows that N. E. convention of printers will game affair.

meeting at city hall to listen to ; hurdy-gurdy over a telephone.

That the narrow skirts and high car steps are developing a great grop of staring idiots.

That just because you own an auto-mobile isn't any reason why you should think you own the earth.

That Frank says it is safer to tango with chickens in a dance hall than in

That now is the time to fill your coal bin with fuel for next winter, while the price is low,

That scouring the country in an automobile and fishing from brook to brook is the greatest fun of all.

the street clothes of the present.

forward with pleasure to his next one

That Sergt. William Giroux of the local police force is recuperating and takes a daily automobile ride.

That the fax rate is higher than ever and the hopes of the taxpayers are proportionately low.

That John from Buffalo keeps his

That Gov. Walsh seems to be some power when he can have the legisla-ture look at the Pearson matter through his glasses.

That the enmarried men are won-dering whether it's cheaper to get married or go to fight Huerta and his

That the fellow who loves the spring-time and the flowers doesn't wait for clean-up week to tidy up the lawn and the back yard.

That the rank and file of the militia believe it is a big mistake to reduce the tenure of office of the adjutant general from five years to one year.

light by the patrons of the Westford street and Chelmsford street cars.

being considered immoral, it is the "shady" joke that gets most applause in the theatres.

That the warm weether has consedut a great crop of budy carriages, and the race seems safe for another few years.

among the members of the Franco-American democratic club of Massachu-That "Equal rights to all and special

That T. R. will settle the whole trouble on his way book from the jungle, though he stirred things somehat on the way back from his last

That the beautiful decorative scheme admittedly the finest seen in Lowell in years, at the K. of C. ball, was designed by John F. Golden of Idle Hour fame.

That the people in the Edson school district don't like the treatment being handed to them by the school board in compelling Miss Webster to fill two positions, and to run the school without providing her with substitutes.

That "much ado about nothing" sums up the disapproval of at least one worthy gentleman of Lowell who has so worked himself up on the subject of the tango that he strongly disapproves of the leaves dancing in the wind.

That that theatre train from Bos That that theatre train from Bostoniet to the Woburns, that to the Woburns, that only the Comparison invariable carries a lot of obstreperous lars to the Woburns, that neight not to "flare up" at a little insignificant grade crossing hearing.

That that theatre train from Boston invariable carries a lot of one of the Woburns, that only the B. & M. R. R. preventing drunks from getting on the train; and making life miserable for all about them.

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That J. H. Guillet, Esq., is a favorite

That "radial rights to the same the suppression of baseball playing in the streets of our city, and thereby protect the rights of real estate owners.

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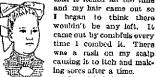
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That with one division just after holding a banguet and another division progressing with its plans for one, local Hibernianism is forging to the front rapidly.

That the insufferable bore who persists in looking after every auto that hases and then indicts on you his knowledge of the models, makers, prices, etc., should be sentenced to six months hard labor in a garage without bay.

HAIR CAME OUT





DIRECTORS OF BOOTT MILL

Will Meet to Consider Increased Capitalization — National Association of Millmen to Meet

The directors of the Bott mills have called a meeting of the stockholaers. York city, the purpose of taking some action relative to the proposition to mercuse the capitalization. The meeting will be held Mary 6th, in Poston-

Cotton Manufacturers' Ass'n.

The complete program for the aunual meeting of the National Assoviation of Cotton Stanufacturers, to be held in Mechanics Building, Boston. April 17-78, is as follows:

FIRST SESSION Wednesday, April 29, at 11 A. M.

Report of treasurer. Report of treasurer. Award of association medal.

Her, Jr. Charlotte, N. C. sident's address, Edwin Farn-Joone, Deasurer Parine mills, 50 mell, accommanded by the Rt. Rev. Mgr

Teffeille, Cenn., Frederick H., Rishop, a Peston, Mars, Bebert, William Boys, Killingly, Conn., Arthur C., Freeman, Lewis new, Mass., Lather G. Goodreh, Roston Mass.: Churchill Humgerford, Philadelphin, Pa., Fred Lacey, Lowell, Mass.: Charles R., Macvin, Lewiston, Mc., William C., Phukett, Adams, Mass., and Albert L., Scott, Boston, Mass.

Committee on Resolutions 5

The committee on resolutions, to whom all resolutions offered are automatedly referred, consists of Messis, William M. Butter, Boston, Moss, daimes T. Broadbent, Columbus, Californ P. Compbell, New York nills, X. Y.; Stuart W. Cramer, Charlotte, N. C., Charles M. Howard, New Yerk city, and Walter E. Parker, Law York city, and Walter E. Parker, Law and all of the proposed ancedments to the child-labor law. By this action the

SECOND SESSION

Wednesday, April 20, at 2.30 P. M.

street, Boston, Mass.
"Opportunities for African Com-merce in American Cotton: Textiles," Ralph M. Odell, commercial agent, de-partment of commerce, Washington, "Electric Power Contracts," Profes-sor William L. Puffer, 201 Davonshire street, Roston, Mass.
"Textile Credits,", F., Howard Ben-nett, 539 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.

THIRD SESSION

"Improved Methods in the Handling and Dyeing of Raw Cutton, Yarn and Piece Goods," Louis J. Matos, Ph. D. Cassella Color Co., 182 Front street

Prevention of Decay in Mill Tim-is," F. J. Howe, engineer and In-sector Associated Factory Mutual In-cause companies, 31 Milk Street, Bos-

M. E., 2010 Whiteshore street

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CHILD LABOR LAW

Approved by Legislative

committee manifested its approval of Business.
"Efficiency and Cost of Doing Business." John S. Lawrence, Lawrence & Co. 59 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.
"The Exmort Side of the Textile Industry." Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, chair man foreign trade committee. Boston Chamber of Commerce, 200 Devonshire Boston, Mass.

The Roston, Mass.

The Committee Roston Chamber of Commerce, 200 Devonshire Roston, Mass. the existing law. Nevertheless, the proponents of the recommended

committee, replied: "We are satisfied with the present law, it should at layer Auto Livery.

Last by given another year's trial, while there were many remonstrates against the continuance of the law in not only with the amount of business. Walter Billings of Milford, N. H. opposition to be established on a sat isfactory basis.

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Business is lumming up at Parts uto supply place where this year's rade has more than doubled hast year's usiness Journe Foland says that they Supply in Bridge street, has become

Harley-Davidson

lus darine last Taursday morning while driving a flarby-Davidson metor cycle with Mr. Alhert blancher, who is in business at the corner of Moody and Tremont streets, in the side car stanhed to the motor cycle, While coming along Riverside street a small child dushed across the path of the swiftly moving car. Rather than if the child Mr. Parmenther changing his course drove the machine lato a large lem tree by the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. Fameher was bart, painfully but not seriously, about the side of the road, Mr. I struck the tree was crushed. The motor cycle was still in running order ind was able to move on its own nower. This negitient showed Mr. Boucher, who was taking a demonstration ride, so clearly the endirance and durability that he immediately placed an order with Mr. Parmenser for a Markov Paridson pater authorized "We are satisfied Harley-Davidson motor cycle.

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clim tree by the side of the road. Mr. Says that it is an exceptional value at the figure at which it is quoted. In seriously, about the ankles and Mr. Parmentier's legs are somewhat sore. The side car was forn from the more cycle and the nose of the hood where it struck the tree was crushed. The tive automobile buyer.

Formers have been told that they should support good reads in order that America might keep pace with Europe on a basis of suburban and inter-provincial communication. There is no room left for the spread eagle stuff. They have even cut it out of Fourth of July speeches, We love our tage, probably more than ever, but these days, instead of showing our approach the of the Storm will start a noise like a bank roll.

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"Hyde Park, Mass.
"Methods of Reducing the Fire Iluzards of Cotton Conveyors," H. A. Burnham, engineer and inspector, Associated Factory Mutual Insurance companies, 31 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

FOURTH SESSION
Thursday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. "Economy in Handling, Material in Cotton Mills." William F. Hunt, con-Mayor Monthly and Cotton Mills." William F. Hunt, con-Mayor Monthly endorsed the behave.

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BOSTON, April 25.—Rev. Poindexter Smith Henson, \$3 years old, pastor of Trement Temple from 1303 to 1308, when he retired from active ministry after a service of \$5 years, died yesterday at his home in Chicago, III. Mr. Henson was known for his sincerity, senial optimism, personal affability, faithfulness and piety. He was referred to as the "pastor emeritus of the American brotherhood of Baptists."

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Horton II. Hilton presided and talked bont the Mexican war and other nings. Rep. Cox congratulated the Lowell republicans on their attempt to the "get together" und their interest in the "get logether" movement. He said their the ghost of a show now for the progressives, that they have trun their race and reached the end of their rape. He attacked the record of the dealocrafte party to date and of the dealocrafte party to date and mocratic party to date and eclared that Governor Walsh, despite lis pre-election promises for a non-artlsan administration, is one of the our part

street last night and there were speeches by Rep. Channing Cox of Bosten and Martin Hays of Brighton. It was another feeble "get together" attention to the folly of the policy which attempt on the part of the republican gave Mexicans permission to ship arm tee,
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notice today.

Referring to the adjutant-general matter, Mr. Cox said: "The governor tarly decided that he cought to throw but the present adjutant-general course. The progressives to come back, but the present adjutant-general to talk smoothly, as the pres dovernor Foss' argument long ago that this office should be taken out of and he says he befores in modifies.

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The Board of Health wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that the warm days of the early spring bring to life the first files. It is necessary, therefore, to consider that, as the season advances, they breed by the millions. It is then too late to awat and kill the individual fly. The time to begin the attack on the fly is the present, and in order to cope successfully with this nuisance which is so dangerous to public health, according to the best authorities, it is necessary to check their development by treating all breeding places very early in the season.

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It is known that illes develop most rapidly in manure, particularly horse manure, and when the sun strikes manure piles and warms them, the eggs hatch and the larvac develop in attentishing numbers. Manure piles, garbage racoptacles, rubbish heaps, vaults, etc. are also recognized as breeding places and should receive early and careful attention. The Board of Health, therefore, recommends that householders make a special effort to eradicate all manure piles and keep manure in sealed receptacles only; where manure is kept in barn cellars, the windows should be carefully screened and care taken to admit as little light as yessible. Privy vaults should be treated in like manure. It is also ossential that garbage receptacles have tight fitting covers and that rubbish heaps be immediately removed.

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Bay State Street Railway Company
By ROBERT S. GOFF,
Vice President.
Lowell, Mass., April 16, 1914.



CITY OF LOWELL COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In Municipal Council:
Order granting a hearing on petition
of Bay State Street Railway Company
for a relocation of its tracks in Westford street, between Cheimsford and
Loring streets; and a relocation of its
tracks in Gorham street, between Davis
Square and the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing at Manchester street.
Ordered, by the Municipal Council of
the City of Lowell, as follows:
That on the petition of Bay State
Street Railway Company for a relocation of its tracks in Westford street,
between Chelmsford and Loring streets;
and a relocation of its tracks in Gorham street, hetween Davis Square and
the Boston & Maine Railread crossing
at Manchester street, a hearing be
given at a meeting of the council, to
be holden at their room Tuesday, May
12, 1914 at 11 o'clock a m: and that
all parties interested in the matter may
have due notice, that they may be
heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this
order be published in said Lowell, such
publication to be fourteen days, at
least, previous to the time assigned for
lead and adopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, Clork,
A true copy,
Attest:
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk,

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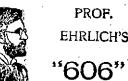
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Best printing, Tobiu's, Asso. bldg. Famous Lycoum orchestra, Tel. 1986. M your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 486 Merrimack Street.

Real estate at public auction and private rate. C. F. Reyes Phone 1485, Interest begins Saturday, May 2, at the Central Savings bank.

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When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg; Telephone.

Mrs. Fred Raymond of 15 Perking street, is ill with typhchi fever. Mrs. Raymend visited her husband in New York and was taken ill shortly after her return to Lowell. Her husband or cupies a government position in New

Charles Hayes, a scaman abound the Charles Hayes, a scannar around the U. S. S. Nebrasha, who had been en-joying a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes of 72 Fletcher street, the former a well known motorman in the employ of the knawn motorman in the employ of the Bay State street railway company, left Thursday noon for Vera Cruz, Mexico. The young man enlisted in the may two years ago and is now serving a four years' callistment. Before he left his home Thursday morning the young marine was the picture of health and as a matter of fact his physical condition has never both so good. His many friends bade him Godspeed when he left the Sphulle City.

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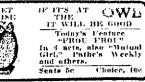
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men today. This was reported to the 1.00. Arr. lees. Arr. may department early this morning by 6.45 [1.56] 8.60 [Rear Admiral Mayo at Tampleo 8.35 [8.55] 8.61 [8.52] through Rear Admiral Fletcher at 9.35 [8.53] [8.59] [1.52] Vera Cruz.

ODDITEVES TO AMERICANS

GARCUTED BY MUERTA

CHICAGO, April 25.—Twenty refu-gors, 19 Americans and one British subject have been taken prisoners by tablect lave been taken prisoners by tassualities to fate 321. Haerta's forces and are believed to have been executed by a firing squad, according to a teleprant received from Admiral Balger that quiet prevailed Secretary Bryan last night by Dr. Her-bert A. Parkyn, president of a Mexican offantation common. April 25 -- Twenty bert A. Parkyn, presi plantation company.

DETAILS OF TAMPICO

INCIDENT IN LETTER

BOSTON, April 25. Details of the Tomako incident which precipitated for present Mexican situation are giv-en in a letter from Robert During, a asschinist, attached to the U.S. S. Dolphin, received by his mother, Mrs. Edward Dunlop last night. Dunlop was of the party of Americans cap-tured by federalists from a motor tool which was thing the American dan. His letter, mailed April 17, said; "We were up in a canal in the con-ter of the city acting, some stores

The writer, finder April 1., Said;

The were up in a canal in the center of the city acting some stores with our paymaster, when a Mexican officer told the paymaster to get out of the load. Also the men that were in the other boat that we had in two the fail that we were under averst and he brought us down to the firing. Inc., where they were fighting with the reberg, and the general there told him to let us go, that if was all right."

Subsequent demands of Admiral Mayo for a salute, and the delay in the connection with the previous relative to the connection with the previous relative to a connection with the previous relative to a factor of the connection with the previous relative to a factor of the connection with the previous relative to a factor of the connection with the previous salute and the factor of the connection with the previous salute as perjected assault. While returning to their loads without they were views.

for with the rehels regarding a pool of the transpected assault. While returning to their boats without hags they were fired more by a federal gumboat. Two shots lad been fired, one of which went over the beads of the party when young fundop said he ran to the bow of his boat waving an American flag, and the firing stopped.

"The captain said 1 did well, but 1 mass anyone would have done the same thing," the young machinist wrote.

MEXICANS' TOTAL

TWO HARMONY GIRLS

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Merrimack

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SEATS 5c

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dred and twenty-six Mexicans have been killed and 195 wounded in the lighting at Vern Craz since the Ameri-can forces landed there Tuesday. The first official another ment of Mexican

er at Vera Cruz and showed the list of ensualties of the Mexicans no 126

out and confidence restored. The city council, he said, had called a meeting for 4 o'clock this afternoon in an en-

nessy not yet arrived. The only en-gine we have is too inefficient to oper-ate. Have sent out a request that an origine be allowed to bring in O'Shanghnessy and the refugees direct to the city, but it will take some hours to repair torn-up tracks! "Admiral Badacr in a despatch dat-ad-125 n. on reports that 500 refugees

ed 4.25 p. m., reports that \$00 refugers arived from Mexico City at 2 p. m. to-

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

conference in the early hours today between General Witherspoon, Secretary Carrison. Major-General Wood and other officers was the culmination and other omegas was the commanda-of a night of busiling activity at the war department. Strict secrecy was maintained as to the conference but conditions on the Texas border and the movement of the troops to Vera Cruz were said to have been con-sidered.

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Evening ALL NEW REATURES

OTHERS 10c

George Ray is again working among old friends in the Boott mill.

Hazel McKay or Mackey of the Tre-mont & Suffolk cloth room has her dress all ready for the farmers' ball.

mill is about to accept a position with W. F. Keith & Co.

Tena Cummings, Rose Mulholland, Lillian Wolch, Anna Hannon and Julia Kearns are planning on a vaca-tion at Revere beach.

to make arrangements for a great time this summer with Marion Simpson and Patrick McHugh as officers.

David Walsh is a hero at the Field & Lumbert Co. He killed a couple of big rats and that's enough to make any man idelized where there are girls working. William Gainor, a respected employ

Tina Flanagan, employed in the blanket department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is said to be an awful

Michael Driscoll, employed by the Field & Lumbert Shoe Ch., has taken a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Driscoll does not believe in idle hours, however, and is busily engaged in painting his house.

Harold Welcome, the obliging clerk in the stockroom at the Saco-Lowell shops, is the envy of all his friends when driving his new auto.

They say that the girls employed in

the Saco-Lowell shops, thinks the price of fishing licenses is exorbitant.

The friends of Miss Delia Burke, ema weaver, are arranging a fin shower, in anticipation of a event which will take place in June.

Action much employed in the Bige-low Carpet weave room intends to challenge "Podge" Murphy to swim the Panama canal this summer,

All the boys at Stanleys have dreamy eyes, so "Josie" of the Law-rence hostery says.

The Tromont and Suffolk baseball team under the leadership of Capt. Gainer, travels to Andover teday to meet the Rovers of that efty. Demarks and Ward will be the battery for the Corp. boys. Players are requested to wear a new uniform.

Billy Forrest of the Heinze company

Jack Sullivan, a prominent employe of the Hamilton finds it hard entertaining the "Aggs" Henry left.

Clarence Spaulding of the Field and Lumbert Shoe consumes about four gallons of water a day.

mont & Suffolk mills, the entertainers were the knitting room quartet. Mr. Cole, Leline, Farrell and Loorum

At the recreation room at the

Henry left.

still asking how much those white cks cost. They cost more than the

The boys in the Massachusetts caming room enjoyed entertaining riends from the Merrimack velvet room Tuesday morning. Miss Etta Ferrison, employed in the packing room at the Tremont & Suffolk will knows the exact location of Pawtucket street. She looked it up on the map.

beaming room e friends from the

Alice Tweed, a prominent employe of the winding room at the Lawrence ho-siery, has been giving all her girl friends the laugh because her name had not appeared "Among the Tollers."

Pilly Shugrue will challenge any dance equilibrist in Lowell at the law Violet Girls' dance. Billy is ing in the alleys at the Lawrence Man ubucturing Co.

The question of the day at the Tre-nont & Suffolk mill is not on the Mexican war, but on "when will my name appear 'Among the Toilers."

They say that the girls employed in the clothers. They have the clothers are fond of minre pies.

John Cryani, a clerk in the repair department at the Saco-Lowell shops, has received an offer to go on the road and he is giving it considerable thought.

Tom Rourke, a popular mechanic at the Saco-Lowell shops thinks the mile saco-Lowell shops the mile sac

comfortably. John Vesse, one of the most popular weavers in the Bigelow Carpet Co., will resign soon to take a "cleaner" position. He will take an agency of a will resign so position. He local laundry.

John Quine, the Jolly Irishman who ceps the Brussel room at the tigelow arpet as white as snow, is drilling ith a broom every day in hones that he will be called to tight for rule.

George Carroll, employed in the warp room at the Bigelow Carpet Co. has signified his intentions of forming a "silent club" among the weavers. They are heartly in favor of his plan.

Bill Manning, a weaver in the Bige-

BAREDO, Tex., April 25.—It was def-

lullely ascertained today that the wild

shooting of the Mexicans had done no

damage on the American side. On the

Mexican side, however, destruction was

complete. Fires were still burning

throughout the city today as there is

un fire fighting apparatus available.

Among the larger buildings rained is Among the larger nummings that the American consulate which was first dynamited; the postoffice, the municipal building. Inc. Concordia theatre, the Mexican National railroad shops which in times of peace employed several

in times of peace employed several hundred Americans and the flour mill. So far as known no lives were lost in the fire.

TO GET EMBASSY ARCHIVES

FRENCH AMBASSADOR

C. S. SIDE OF BORDER

month he spent a 20 days' furlough never been discussed with anyhody nor with Mr. Knowles, at whose home his thought of by me." younger brother, Albert lives, LITTLE DAMAGE ON .

arrival here yesterday of 250 men. women and children refugees from Malera, and 13 picked up by the train at Chihuahua, Americans are now practi-

Chinahua, Americans are now practically all out of the state of Chinahua. The remnant in the city of Chinahua. The remnant in the city of Chinahua with the exception of a few who with are determined to remnin to the last will leave tomorrow on the regular train. At Naco, Donglas and Nogajas, on the Arizona-Mexican horder, Americans are arriving by hundreds every day and the state of Sonora, save in isolated rauches and camps not yet reached by warnings, is now practically denuded of them.

where the great sawmills have operated persistently but on a constantly diminished scale, sold today:
"The closing of the mills mean much to us but I guess it meant more to the thousands of Americans we employed. I do not know what will become of them, now that their employment is gone."

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED

men, a Vera Cruz newspaper, today says four Americans have been killed by mobs in Mexico City. It declares that received this information from the Colory and the colors of the color of the colors of

ange and maneuver grounds. The drawal was requested by the gr rnor of Utah and was endorsed by the secretary of war.

HE WOULD RESIGN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Byan today emphatically denied wide-spread and persistent reports that he would resign from the exhinet. When biformed of published reports that he would retinguish his post should war he declared against Mexico. Mr. Bryan said: "The subject of my resignation ba

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Morning, Afternoon, Evening CONTINUOUS MUSIC

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Formal orders under which the archives and other property of the Mexican embassy lere are to be turned over to the safe keeping of the French ambassador were height awaited today. Until they are received the sub-secretaries of the embassy staff will remain to look after the chancellory. Then they will depart for Torento, Caunda, where they will Join Mr. Algara, former charge here.

The French consul general in New York will be given general supervision of all Mexican consular offices through out the United States. SUPPLIES FOR TROOPS

WILL UNITE AGAINST U. S.

LONDON. April 25.—A cablegram from Venustiano Carranze, dated Chi-huahua, saying he protests most ener-getically against American invasion of getleatly against American invasion of Mexico has been received by a local Snanish press association in Madrid, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co.'s despatch. Carranza's message added that the Mexican people would unite to fight against the invaders to the last breath and that of the 17,000 Spanlards in Mexico many were ready to fight by the side of the Mexicans.

Dancing Every Night and

It was stated in the column "Among the Toilers" that Lester Ward, a bright young man employed at the Appleton mills, was to take the examination for a license to run a boiler. Lester has pussed all right and Is now a full-ledged froman. He has accepted a position with the Ward Baking Co. and while watching them work the other day he fainted. You had better take a baker's license our now, Lester, for when you faint you can "loof."

Organizer C. N. Kimball made som interesting remarks. The offirers a this cognainzation are as follows: Prev C. F. L. Henceux; vice press, W. I buffy: rec. sec. John Shaw; in. sec Azaire Thibeault: treas. L. N. Milest conductor, Charles Breton.

The union at this time is stron financially. They intend holding man events this summer. The men are 90 per cent organized and they are on to get the other 10 per cent.

A special meeting will be called Ma.

Carpet Co., will soon start his up-ate physical culture school. He ed the position of loss weaver at the the best wishes for success from Chicopee Manufacturing Co., and it I many friends. to-dute physical culture school. If has the best wishes for success from Mr. Jerry Reardon, the elever local by to Chicopee in a few weether, has started training for the Buntage marathon. Jerry does not bestieve in Duffy's idea of training.

Mr. Wui, Murphy is a staiwart offers on hand for positions of over weeter in the employ of the Bigelow Carpet Co. He has been indulging in larget practice every night with a view and he took along two of his sons, who if taking the exams for the notice desired are now working for him. Mr. Rochette decided to go to Chicopee in a few weeter in the first control of the sons, who is the exams for the notice desired are now working for him. Mr. Rochette decided to go to Chicopee in a few weeter in the first control of the sons working for him. Mr. Rochette decided to go to Chicopee in a few weeter in the first chicagon in the control of the sons when the chicagon in the control of the sons when the chicagon in the control of the sons when the chicagon in the control of the sons when the chicagon in the chicagon in

Machinists' Ball Committee

Nellie Beecher, one of the few women carpet weavers loft at the Bigetow Carpet Co., is thinking seriously of starting a dancing school. With Ed. Melaffe and several others, who will surely be pupils, we cannot see anything but success in the venture. The committee on the Machinsts ball met last night and made final ar rangements. The plans call for on of the biggest successes of the seaso The committee received a communication from C. P. Hall, president of the Machinests union, stating that he warrally hall be a stating that he was a stating tha Billy Reed, a carpet weaver with surely be here.

The machinits are especially to

gricultural aspirations is raising a rop of potatoes this year in anticipa-ion of the trouble in Ulster and he commended on offering the Ladies' A society of St. Patrick's church furlylleses for the sale of ice cream areake, and they surely cannot lose it, for charity, the right kind of that ity, never hart any one.

A value of theorems, the commendation of the control ntends to make a large consignment soon for Sir Edward Carson's troops to be used by them as rations, not as

John Molloy, a weaver in the employ of the Bigelow Carpet Co., and at one time a prominent athlete, will train Henry Sullivan, the swimmer, this summer. As Mr. Molloy was known as the "human fish" in his painty days he ought to be able to give Henry some fine pointers.

A vote of thanks will be offered the Friend Brothers for their donation of take, and those not already purchase the "human fish" in his painty days he ought to be able to give Henry some fine pointers.

The many friends of Miss Alice Tilton, who was so hadly burned about the head and face three weeks ago at her home on Middlesox street, will be glad to know that she will soon be back in her position at the Hamilton mill weave room.

Patrick Higgins, who for the past year has been one of the leading singers in Shea's minstrels, is hard, at work organizing a fife and drum corps to lead the out of town delegation to the Machinist's ball. "Pat" who is also on expert "fifer" works at the Saco-Lowell shops.

May Kelly, Isabelle Walker, May Mekay and Elizabeth Sheehy attended the Casino last evening and greatly enjoyed twas: "I Am on My Way to He committee along certain thee enjoyed was: "I Am on My Way to He committee along certain thee

poyed the music, that of the Casino orchestra. One dance they particularly enjoyed was: "I Am on My Way to Mandalay." These girls are employed at the Tremont and Suffolk and are members of that prominent Excelsior.

"Pat" Hurley, employed in the weave room at the Bigelow Carpet Co. in the capacity of an eiler, was seen boarding a Boston car the other evening. Mr. Rurley also visited a recruiting station while there. No, he didn't enlist; he just wanted to see a friend who had enlisted.

Milmen's Local Mects

The regular needing of the Millinen clear was held in Carpenters' hall, Burs els building last evening. The just most part was routing station and the proposed in the wood-warking shops of ployed in the wood-warking shops of

Just wanted to see a friend who had enlisted.

The baseball challenge hurled by the machiniats of this city at the B. & M. car shop boys, has not yet been answered. The team has been practicing every night but the South common and looks to be one of the fastest agreements around town. Bill Shea has generously donated \$50 to the athlete committee to be used in the purchase of uniforms.

It was stand as to see a friend who had. The member seem of the standard was sent out to the various employers for a 50 hour week. Two complying with their request.

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some

J. E. Rochettle of White street, this let to receive the reports of a confictive and a former overseer at the mittee appointed to interview the engageneration and the mittee appointed to the confiction of the mittee and the mittee appointed to the confiction of the mittee and the mittee appointed to the confiction of the mittee appointed to interview the mittee appointed to interview the confiction of the mittee appointed to interview the confiction of the mittee appointed to interview the mittee appointed to interview the mittee appointed to interview the mittee appointed to

Talks on Teeth

By DR. GAGNON



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Briefly, the Porcelain Method is this: If you have four or more teeth in either jaw, I will supply all that have been lost without showing any gold, and they will be as beautiful and as serviceable as your natural teeth were, or should have been, at their very best. They will be firm and tight. I tighten loose teeth and cure sore gums. I use no surgery, don't bore or cut into the gums, cause you no pain or discomfort while the work is being done.

Every piece of work that is done in my offices carries with it my arantee, so no one is asked to take any chances on my being unable to carry out any promises.

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4 acts, also "Mutual ri," Pathe's Weekly d others.

MEXICAN SITUATION

purs official another ment of Mexican casualtles came last hight in a desputch from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, made public by the navy department in this statement;

"A despatch under date of 4.15 p. notional was received by the navy department tonight from Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz and showed the list

deaver to retain present memicipal officials in office. "The report continues: 'O'Shaugh-nessy not yel arrived. The only en-

duy.
"The refuger question is now the most difficult of all," Admiral Badger stated."

AND BORDER CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, April 25-A lengthy

CRUZ LIVED AT EASTHAM EASTHAM, April 25,-Walter L

Watson, ordinary seaman on the Arksansas, whose death in the fighting at Very Cent was aunointeed by the payy WEXICANS' TOTAL

CASUALTIES PUT AT 321

WASHINGTON, April 25.—One hunKnowles when 11 years old. Last

AMONG THE TOILERS

Juck Moran, employed as a piper if the Massachusetts mills will twirl for the baseball team which the employed Diff McShea of West Third street, have organized.
Centralville, is still guessing who calls up on the phone.

Billy Forrest of the phone.

Mary McCarty has restance her posi-tion as winder to accept one in the Boutt mill.

Miss Anna McHale of the Merrimaci Anna Hannon of the Lawrence mill dill wears one glove. Where is the

still wears one glove. Where is the other one, Annie? Thomas Ward of the Tremont & Suffolk knifting department, walked 14 miles last Sunday in three hours.

tion at Revere beach.

The Class of 1918 has again started a make arrangements for a great the same and discord prevailed.

At last.—Tim Leary and Michael Lave of the Trembal & Sultoke mill will run a 10-mile race. The mill will award a silver loving cup to the victor, Get into condition boys. Jack Tansey, a popular employe of he American Hide & Leather Co., will calk in the suffrage parade in Buston,

of the Field & Lumbert Co., will soon move to Salem, N. H., where he is have ring a residence erected

Mabel McMahan, who works in th stitching room at the Field & Larel Shor Co., is still talking about the Patriots' dance,

Miss Mamie Jones the "sunshine girl" of the finishing room at the Bigelow Carpet is always late for work Mon-day mornings. We wonder why

Arthur Bloin, employed in the Bige

ALL AMERICANS OFT ов синтеанца EL PASO, Texas, April 25,---With the

cally denuded of them.
After four years of revolution, practically every American in nothern Mexico is now a refugee, having abandoned property worth many utilities of dollars. W. W. Grubs of Madera, where the great sawmills have operated nersistently but on a constantly

AT MEXICO CITY VERA CRUZ, April 25,-Ed Dieta

FORMATIONAL GEARD WISSON April 25.—President Wisson on recommendation of the sectolary of the interior withdrew 18,000 series of public land in Utah for use of the Utah National guard as a target ranke and maneuver grounds. The withdrawal was requested.

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Chalifoux's,

having "baseball pool" tickets in their possession, faced lindge Enright fils morning in police court. William Marshall, John Frain and John E. Roach pleaded not guilty to the charge and the cases against them were continued for trial until May I.

Marshall is 48 years of ago and resides on Appletion street. Roach is a printer and resides on Chapel street. Frain is a barber opposite city hall. The police claim that the men had a harge number of tickets in their possession when they were placed under arrest and that memoranda bearing many mines were also found in their many mines were also found in their many menes were also found in their men wer

paratus or unterials of any other form of gaming, shall be prima facle evidence of their use, by the person having them in possession, in the form of gambling in which like articles are commonly used. Any such articles found upon the person of one who is lawfully arrested for violation of any laws relative to lotteries of policy, the buying or selling of pools or registering of bets or other form of gaming shall be competent evidence upon the trial of a complaint or indictment to which it may be relivent. If a person so arrested in a building or structure or part thereof conceals or attempts to concealment the person or elsewhere, the possession and concealment or attempt at concealment thereof shall be prima facie evidence that the place in which the same occurs is kept, maintained, used or occupied for the worm of gaming in which like articles are commonly used."

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MASSAGRED BY IN MEXICO CITY TODAY

Messrs. Marshall, Four Americans Put to Death—American R. R. Employes Arrested-Death Toll at Vera Cruz Greater Than Casualties of Naval Engagements of Entire Spanish American War-Appeal for More Troops on Border-U S. Officials Expect Declaration of War by Huerta

gaming in which like articles are from Tampico during the last few days mmonly used."

READY FOR ORDERS BORO, N. H., April 25,-- Maj. Marshall, a cavalry officer of the regu

lar army, inspected Troop A of the National Guard toady, accompanied by Adjulant General Tutherly and General William Sullivan. They reported that the troop had full ranks, every man was in good condition and the command was ready to respond to any call within 24 hours.

ONE HENDRED BRITISH

SUBJECTS ARE MAROONED VERA CRUZ. April 25.—The British consul here has received a report that 100 British subjects are among the refuges inaroned at Cordoba, in the state of Vera Cruz on the railroad from Mexico City.

GUNBOAT YORKTOWN

AT GUALHAS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The gun-boat Yorktown arrived today at Guay-mas from Mare Island and her com-mander reported all quiet at the Mex-

The Mexican federal gunbout Guerrero has just reached Guaymas from Mazatlan. Guaymas is held by the Moxican federals but a streng denoch-ment of rebels is encamped nearby.

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED

AT MEXICO CITY WASHINGTON, April 25....Unconarmed rumors of the killing of Americans by mobs in Mexico City, the arrest of American railroad employed yesterday at Oriziba and Information forwarded to Washington that Ameri can military authorities at Veta Cruz

between the Mexican federal troops LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN SITUATION and the constitutionalists was in prog-

Four Americans executed at Mexico City.

United States officials expect declaration of war by Huerta today. Sec. Bryan makes denial that he would resign should war be declared

President Wilson and calinet hopeful that attitude of Villa will prevent war on southern border.

Villa renews declaration he will not be drawn into fight with United

Militia call to be withheld pending further developments.

Sec. Daniels says policy of "watchful waiting" has been resumed. O'Shaughnessy safe at Vera Cruz.

Transports with 5000 regular troops on board leave Galveston for Vera Cruz. Admiral Budger reports the refugee problem the most difficult of all;

800 arrive from Mexico City; all safe at Enscuada on the west coast. Women all over the country volunteering for war service as nurses: corps of 250 all ready in Boston.

Mexico City correspondent of London Telegraph says nation has united in one day under Huerta.

Col. Goethals places Panama canal zone on war footing- and mounts heavy guard over canal locks.

Charlestown yard's 150 naval prisoners taken by night to Pertsmonth; their marines guards start for war today,

Mexican bands loot fown 15 miles east of the Rio Grande. Army likely to rent old Readville track and Forbes estate in Canton

War department has \$60,000 available for supplies for Massachusetts

Constitutionalists renewed their attack upon Mexican federal garrison

Boston boy, attached to U. S. S. Holphin sends letter to his mother in Boston giving details of Tumpico incident-"the cause of it all."

Seven Americans taken from train on way to Vera Cruz by Mexicans. Two threatened with execution, Official report of Mexican casualties at Vera Cruz shows 126 were

killed and 195 wounded. Total loss to date 321. Federals after firing across border flee before United States guns-

DONNELL

can military authorities at Veta Cruz considered the situation at Mexica republic and throughout the Mexican republic agrave one for Americans there aroused activity of the Washington government today.

While the authorities were exerting every jossible effort to get verification of the disquicting reports from the Mexican capital, Secretary of State

Border eity, Nuevo Laredo in ruins by fire and dynamite—Two Mexicans killed.

Bryan conferred with the Brazilian the Brazilian diplomatic representations of the disquicting reports from the Mexicans of Americans at Oriziba and the prisoners. Amhassador DaGama informed him that he had requested urged the Brazilian minister in Mexico

WELL OBSERVED

Board of Health Removed Record Breaking Amount of Rubbish-Assessors to Start Into Ward Seven Monday

olders were busy with the rake, room and shovel is evidenced by the report submitted to the mayor by the

City to do all be could for the release of the Americans.

Americans Assassinated

Officials here were much exercised over the reported assassination of Americans in Mexico City. Serious eventualities there, it was pointed out, might aggravate the present situation Continued to page seven

STRUCK STONE POST New Hampshire Autoist Turned Quick-Is to Avoid Running Over Three Boys in Moody Street

While attempting to avoid running lown a trie of small children who were playing mear the corner of Merrimack and Moody streets about 2.45 o'clock his afternoon, the driver of a Ford touring car, which had a New Hamp-shire registration number attached, crashed into a stone post, but as he was driving slowly at the time no sc-rious damage was done.

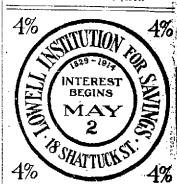
The autoist was going up Merrianetes stread lowant city kelly so the made

street toward city hair as he turned to go into Moody street three hoys about eight years of age ran almost in front of the machine. The driver quickly larned to the right in an attempt to avert striking the youngsters and the hood of his automobile struck against the post. The children hurried across the sireet and quickly disappeared while the nutomobile was renalized to a short time and the New Hampsh man drove up Moody street with slightly damaged hood.

the board of health and that house-lers were busy with the rake, our and shovel is evidenced by the section, 131 londs; Thursday, Highday, Market street district, \$7 loads report submitted to the mayor by the lands, 197 loads; Friday, Pawtucket, pourd of health showing the number of ville, 137 loads. The report for toboard of health showing the number of loads of rubbish carried this week. The report gives the number of loads a short day the number of loads as short day the number of loads was day and the districts as follows: Mon-thready, 197 loads, is the biggest single day record in the history of the department. \ssessors' Department

Assessors' Department
The assessors are busy on new buildings, alterations and additions and they have already finished wards one, two, three, four, live and six and will start on ward seven on Monday morning. The estimated costs appearing on permits issued in 1913 was about \$300,000 less than in 1912.

Permits issued at the office of Commissioner Donnelly since the last were nublished include a raft of additional and alterations broken only by a permit for a two apartment house at 27, Deacon street. The permit for the two apartment house was issued to William T. Metherall, The building will be 21 by 53 feet, two and one-half stories, and the estimated cost is \$4500.



CORRECTION-

Owing to a mistake in copy the

price of the planked steak com-

bination below was stated \$1.00.

in this morning's paper, when it should read \$1.50.

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, conley phased guilty to being arada vesterday. He was sentenced to the house of correction last Novembeen tected up for tive months he started in caroning. Judge Euright gor not wish to send him back to imper-omegan and unmosed a fine of \$6 with an admostition to keep solver in

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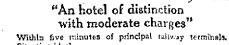
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Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Hose 4 was summoned for a small dre in a tenement flouse in Davidson street. No damage.

At 6.10 o'clock last night an alarm

from box 76 summaned a portion of the fire department to the corner of Mt. Hope street and Sixth avenue for a small brush fire. At 6.50 another alorm was rung in from box 125 for :

burning awning suspended in front o a fruit stand at 441 Market street

owned by John Mantas. The damage

owned by John Mantas. The damage was slight.

About 8 o'clock engine 4 was called to Fort Hill park for a slight grass are, started by boys, and at 8.18 o'clock a telephone alarm was received for a

small fire on the dump at the corne

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CON GREGATIONAL CHURCH TO BE

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VIENNA, Austria, April 25. Empei

during the past two nights. The offi-

"His majesty passed a better night

in as much as during the first text

hours his sleep was but little inter-rupted. In the second part of the night the imperial patient's rest was frequently disturbed by coughing. His strength and general condition this morning were about the same as yes-

GEN. CONEY'S ARMY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—In the face of a driving rain "General" Coxey and his "army of the commonwealth" today marched cut of Sewickley, a suburb on their way to Washington. Police here announced that the army must keep moving after it enters the city.

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cial report on his condition says:

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Officers of the High School Girls Battalions Conducted Brilliant Event in Associate Hall

ions and the event proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind. It was the climax of the high school ocial season and was a fitting one, indred.

The hall was crowded to its capacity friends of the participants in the grand march. Everything that went to make an affair of this kind a success was attended to be the last detail last evenfing and gaiety and mirth reigned su-preme until shortly after one o'clock. Never before has the hall looked more

Nover before has the half hower here becautiful in point of decorations and artistic features than it did last night. Never before have beautifully gowned young women and young men in evening attire appeared to better effect than did the officers of last night's better.

Carefully blended color-schemes was

ball.
Carefully blended color-schemes was the order in all of the decorations. From each corner of the gallery long streamers ran out to the large chandeller in the center of the hall where a cluster of small American flags intermingled with greenery were grouped. The gallery was hung with white hunting, a pale yellow oval being the center of coch caught-up figure.

The stage was fittingly decorated, as mand, with an evergreen background. Palms, ferns and other potted plants occupied the foreground, the whole set off by a large American flag which half covered the rear of the stage. Hibbard's orchestra, half concealed by the decorations, furnished the music to which the young people tripped the light fantastic as soon as the grand march had been completed. Prior to the grand march a short concert by the orchestra was enjoyed and immediately following this Major for the time of the search was enjoyed and immediately following this Major for the proof to the proof the proof

concert by the orchestra was enjoyed and immediately following this Major Gerald Duval, led off in one of the pretitest march events ever seen in that hall. The hundreds of gallery spectators showered unstitled applause upon the girl officers and their pariners as each successive figure in the rather compilizated march was one through complicated march was gone through

complicated march was gone through with military precision.

The girl officers took their places in line according to rank. Led by Major-Kathryn Flahavon and Mr. Gerald Duval they were as folows: Captain Paudine Marshall and Mr. Daniel Potter; Captain Katherine Gallagher and Mr. Withelm Pepin; Captain Ainelle Coppons and Mr. John Gardanelle Coppons

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the sixth class as languist at No. 1059
Gorham st., and one unnumbered door
in rear of 1059 Gorham st., in five
rooms on first floor and cellar.
By Order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MILLANEY, Chalerman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL
Notice is hereby syon under Chapter 100 of the Beyled Laws, that Charles O. Wilson has applied for alleens to sell interceating liquors, of the sixth class as duraist at Nos. 18-624 Cornan Street, and bulkhead in yard off Contrat treet, in three rooms on first floor and cellar. By Order of the Lacense Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

Associate hall, budecked in ball room ner; Captain Mary State and Mr. attire, was the scene last evening of the 19th annual ball of the officers of the Lowell High School Girls' battallians and the content of the provent of the lawell High School Girls' battallians and the event proved to be one of left; find others. The young women Chartes of Lynch and Mr. John Dynco.

Lynch and Mr. John Dynco.

Lizabeth Flahaven and Mr. John Cultifers.

Elizabeth Flahaven and Mr. John Cultifers.

Len: dod others. The young women will be even all in evening dress and carried bouquets, and very few of the young men wore their regimental uniforms.

The marons of the evening were:

Miss Margaret A. Teaque, Miss Many A. Webster, Mis, Cyrus W. Irish, Miss Susio L. Watson, Miss Adelaide Baker and Miss Marietta Cassidy. Among of the pastor of the church, Rev. Fronklin H. Reeves. The affair will be sort of a double celebration as it will also mark the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the parish.

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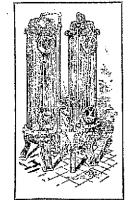
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"Jumbo Jim," a one-act comedy, was given a delightful presentation in the North Chelmsford town hall last evening by the Adelphi club of Lowell under the auspices of the D. K. club of North Chelmsford. There was a large attendance and the sketch proved very amusing and the amateur artists were leadly applicated for their fine work. or Francis Joseph again passed a night disturbed by fits of coughing but these were not so violent as they had been

the departments taken up in the discussion. A new financial plan also was explained. PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy vere filed in Boston vesterday by: Angele De Cecca, laborer, Wakefield

liabilities, \$1924.83; assets, none. Frank D. Pierce, contractor, Wor cester, liabilities, \$21,149.04; assets, John Flaherty, laborer, Lawrence

VERMONT M. E. CONFERENCE

FLARDWICK, VI., April 25.—Tho

Chifford L. Haynes, salesman, Lowell, inhillities, \$2101; assets, none

Clifford L. Haynes, salesman, Lowell, inhillities, \$2101; assets, none

Gaovie W. Scott, huilder, Foxboro, inhillities, \$708.14; assets, none

Grad theme "The Call to a Great Airvaner." Sunday schools, temperance, official and missions were among \$1515.

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APPLETON CO. WILL BUILD SHOT TO DEATH

said the extension of the street was necessary for the accommodation of travel. "We are asking for something," said Mr. Lyons, "that is an actual necessity and it is a growing need, it will have to come some time and we of the present day want some of the conveniences that we are paying

for.
"There isn't any section of the city

of the conveniences that we are paying for.

"There isn't any section of the city showing greater development than the section to be served by the extension of this street."

J. Joseph O'Connor, appearing for remonstrants, asked Mr. Lyons if he had land there and he said he had hut that he did not present the pelition for the purpose of opening upland but along the line of public convenience and necessity.

Mrs. Margaret C. Bagshaw was represented by Mr. O'Connor and she appeared as a remonstrant. She said that if the street was put through it would conflict with plans which she has underway looking towards the erection of two houses, as the street would take away land included in the plans and specifications. Mrs. Bagshaw said there were names on the petition that she could not understand. She said the petition was signed by persons living quite a way from D street.

The next petition was one presented by the Appleton company asking that the lines of Revere street be changed.

Mr. A. G. Cumnock appeared for the petition and said the Appleton company wanted the street put back to its original lines. He explained that the company, as stated in The Sun a few days ago, intends to put in a big store house where the old blue building, so called, now stands, and to extend one of the mills about eighty feet and also to build a big coal packet and tunnel under Revere street. Mr. Cunnock said, has a capacity of less than 400 tons.

The uext petition on which hearing was declared open was that of Mary

has a capacity of less than 400 tons. The next petition on which hearing was declared open was that of Mary A. S. Baron, that Swan avenue be accepted. Mr. J. A. Lawton appeared for the petitioner and there were no remonstrants.

The next petition was for the acceptance of Riverside street. No responsive on the street of th

monstrants.

Middlesex Street Sewer

George F. Morgan et als had sub-mitted a petition for abatement of sew-er assessments in Middlesex street on the ground of excessive cost in sew-er construction in that street in 1912. John J. Hogan appeared for the peti-tioners.

John J. Hogan appeared for the petitioners.

Some months ago the Patierson Rubber Co. was allowed abatement on the same sewer and on the ground, too, of excessive cost in 1912 as compared with the cost in 1905. It was the Patterson Rubber Co. that petitioned for the sewer and the abutters now seeking abatement were opposed to the sewer at that time, but did not put in an appearance as remonstrants.

Mr. Hogan said his clients asked the shatement because of the excessive cost of laying a sewer in 1912. In 1913, when the Patterson Rubber company asked for an abatement of its assessment, it was shown that the cost of laying the sewer was nearly double in 1912 what it was in 1905. He didn't consider it justice to abate the bill of the Patterson Rubber company 52 per cent, while other abutters, persons who own their homes, have to my the full assessment. Lust year the olty government seemed entirely satisfied that the Patterson Rubbeer company deserved an abatement. It this abatement applies to a warmer tenturing covernment seemed entirely satisfied that the Patterson Rubbeer company deserved an abatement. It this abatement applies to a warmer tenturing covernment seemed entirely satisfied that the Patterson Rubbeer company deserved an abatement. It this abatement applies to a warmer tenturing covernment seemed entered the patterson results and the patterson Rubbeer company deserved an abatement. that the Patterson Rubbeer company deserved an abatement. If this abatement applies to a manufacturing company, equal consideration should be shown to the man who owns a home, stated Mr. Hogan.

Mr. Morgan. Samuel J. Atwell, Lester Wills and Arthur Slater spoke in favor of the abatements and the fact was disclosed that although these men were assessed for the sewer and paid their assessment, they had never used

Puzzling Murder is Laid to Son of a Millionaire at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25,-Malcolm Gifford, Jr., nineteen-year-old son of a millonaire manufacturer of Hudson, N. Y., is under indictment by the



Albany county grand with the murder of Frank J. Clute, a chauffeur, who was shot to death near Watervliet on the night of April 1, 1913. A pair of gloves found near the body are said to be the strongest evi-The family of the deceased bear grateful testimony to the loving kindness of their friends and neighbors, also the nupits of the Moody school, who have stood by then with tender dinistrations of sympathy and affection, and hope, that in the afflictions of their lives friends as faithful may confort and sustain them.

Alex and Mrs. Jere. Bailey and Family. dence against Gifford, as he lost a pair

A. G. Pollard Go.

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SAFE EXORES OF

CHARGE O'SHAUGHNESSY

WASHINGTON, April 25 -- With the complete restoration of order in Yora Cruz, the side exodus of Charact. O'Shaughnessy and his staff from Mex-1 ico City and a transport extrying re-Inforcements of troops plowing swittly through senthern seas, President Wilson and hi sadvisers today were on the alert for a counter move by Huerta and awaiting the development of any positive authade by Carranac. the constitutionalist objet. The sporadic outbreak in Neuvo Larede, Waero adic outpreas in Auto- income the evacuating federals ured across the Rio Grande and drew a pelting of bullets from the American bender patrel and the reported arrest of revetal Americans by Enerthdens southerines at Origaba searedly served to all r an already absorping situation.

Strengthen Border Patrol

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dualised. Hope the the constitutionalists would remain neutral was contained in reports into ranges by Villa,
the including state funder. Catranas,
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continued teday.

Representative Kent of Chiffornia
took to the White Heads today a telegram from a file of all large when
the discribed as well intermed, stateing that a bost of on the constitutionalists would remain given if properly treated.

Expect Declaration of Non-Hugeth in the latt American atmo-sphere of Mexico Chyr tont was marked last night by desocration of a state of George Washington, might make a definite more today, it was thement. Since he had given the American charge his passports a positive declaration of war would not be surprising to adicable here. His next more, it was to lieved, would develop whether it would be necessary for the American forces now in complete per exchanged Vera Cruz incomplete per exchanged Vera Cruz information of Vera Cruz information of Security Andrews of Army and Navy Astron. thire move today, it was thought. Since

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(Z) MARINES BOARDING S.S. MORRO CASTLE - 2 SCENE ON MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILROAD - 9 1914 ST ADVICION PARES ASSOCIATION TO

ator Ashurst asking for the immediate despatch of regulars to the Arizona border was today laid before Secretary Gerrison of the war department. The telegram declared there was evidence of resilessness from Mexicus across the border and fears were expressed for the safety of Arizona citizens unless troops were sent.

THOOPS GOING TO VERA *

CRUZ FOR DUTY

WASHINGTON, April 25,—Secretary fartison said today that the United States troops' which have been or-lered to Vera Cruz were going there for duty, when asked as to the purpose of the military movement. He would make no further explanation of the shinment of the Fifth Atlantic division

MISSIONARIES ARE

MISSING IN MEXICO

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NEW YORK, April 25.—Anxiety was
expressed today at the headquariers of
the Tresslyterian board of foreign
prissions over the safety of several of
its missionaries in Mexico. Word was
reactived yesteriary that five missionaries had arrived at Yera Cruz from
Mexico City with other Americans on
the British refugee train. The board
sent a rable message to Mexico City
inquiring as to the safety of the Rev.
H. S. Paillips, who has been working
at Zettachard and other missionaries
not heard from. not heard from.

GOV. COLUMNT ASKS

TO SEND MILITIA

WASHINGTON, April 25,—Governor Colonict of Texas today telegraphed the war department assime if the war department would bear the expense of moving the Texas willful to the horser, where it would cooperate with the regular freeps in patrolling the berder. However, or Colonict will be told there is no authority to give his state troops such financial assistance.

SANITATION OF MEXICO MIGHT COST A BILLION

NEW YORK, April 25.—"If war is duclated against Mexico," said Col. M. L. Maus, chief surgeon, 1st. Olvision, U. S. A., which has headquarters at

The greatest consideration of an army

times, the last occasion being in the Madero regime.

For the last ten or Lwelve years the army has devoted most of its attention to the sanitation end of war-water. Only Maus said that not only the U.S. army, but foreign armies, were and have been using the Darnell filter, invented by Major Carl R. Darnell of the Medical Corps, who is now in the Philippines.

"Of yellow fever there is very little danger. There is some yellow fever in Mash, who sent the following televalue of the Medical Corps of the Medical Corps of the Medical Corps who is now in the Philippines.

"Of yellow fever there is very little danger. There is some yellow fever in Medical Corps of the Medical Cor

danger. There is some yellow fev Vera Cruz and some in Tampico. But vera Cruz and some in Tampice. But we have vaccinated all the men ready to go to the frint, and they are armed against typhoid. There are no mesquitos filland to contend with. At the ports there are, but the men will be equipped with nets to guard them against that trouble.

Typhus in Mexico City

Typhus in Mexico City

"In Mexico City there is a great deal of typhus, and that is why the mortality rate among infants is so high. Our sanitation system will quickly remedy that, if the United States army is called on to go into Mexico. It would be the greatest thing for that country from a health standpoint that could possibly happen, for, as I have said, the inhabitants are not accustomed to civilized modes of living, and our method would soon be adopted.

"Malaria does not threaten. With most of the involved section inland, it would bring us on that, dry ground." There need be little fear for army men of disease and its treatment. Each division, which is made up of four brigades, will have four field hospitals. In each hospital are 108 heds. In the rear of the field hospitals will be an evacuation hospital, which will hold twice as many beds as a field hospital, of or 100 miles—it depends on the position—will be the base hospital.

"To each field hospital are five surgeons, to each reglment four medical others and 22 members of a hospital corps, and to each division a chief surgeon and a chief sanitary inspector,"

TO HELP AMERICAN

CONSUL FROM MEXICO WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daulels at the request of Secretary Bryan today ordered Rear Admiral

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Silli doing business at 71 Central street, corner Market, while alterations are gaing on. Will remove to our new studio, 709 Merriannek street by July 1, There is no show at the door but come There is no show a on lust the same.

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GENERAL VENUSTIANO CARRANZA

M. I. Mais, chief surgeon, 1st Division, U. S. A. which has headquarters at Governors, Island, "this country will spend \$1,000,000,000 in establishing a sanitation system in Mexico.

"For four or five centuries Mexico has paid no attention to the defalls of life—detrils, accumingly, but factors, exceedingly, and they unconsciously forfilied litemsedves against invasion of margination of an argumant of the week of the week of the comment of the greatest consideration of an argumant of large week of the wee give either asylum or passage on his "Can the commenwealth of Massa-yessels to any American consul desir-ing to leave Mexico by way of the west-const. Like orders have been given from quartermaster's and ordunace de-licar Admiral Badger concerning con-

want is expected of blassettingsetts if a call for state troops is to come. In the interior and higher sections of Mexico, according to the adjutant-general, overcoats will be needed, elsowhere they will be useless. New army marching thous, he adds, are available new and could probably be secured within a week.

blilty for our militia to take the field immediately."

The lack of coulpment is a shortage

of overcoats, shoes and packs for car-rying personal effects.

The governor further remarked that

The governor further remarked that the most important thing to be immediately considered is the cumq of mobilization. He found the commanding officers, practically to a man agreed that the field at South Frangisham is out of the question for mobilizing troops when the regiments are increased to the service footing of 108 men and three officers to a company.

Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, when question concerning the governor's

question concerning the governor's dissatisfaction with the equipment of the militia, said any lack was not due to absence of foresight. The details, he said, depended on definite information from the forest permanents.

tion from the federal government as to what is expected of Massachusetts if a

Gen. Pearson said the militia could not be recruited beyond its present full strength without additional legislation. SMOULDERING RUINS.

OF NEUVO LARISDO

OF NEUVO LARIDO

LAREDO, Texas, April 25.—Snouldering ruins in what was once the
populous Mexican border town, Neuvo
Laredo and hundreds of destitute refhere were visible reminders today of
the desolution wrought late yesterday
by the Mexican federals who burned
and dynamited their one time stronghold.

hold.

Excitement occasioned when the Mexicans began firing across the international line and their sharp internances with the United States border patrol subsided quickly when the federals retreated but left a strong feeling of uneasiness in its wake. All night a reinforced patrol aided by citizen volunteers guarded the river front and heavy guards were maintained at the two international bridges. It was feared other attempts to dynamite this means of communication between the two countries would be made.

Two Maxicans were shot, yesterday

Two countries would be made. Two Mexicans were shot yesterday in attempting to destroy the bridges. Some of the more nervous citizens fear another visit of the federals to attack Laredo itself but army officials thouch every precaution is being taken believe there is no danger. There was no further trouble during the night.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE

REBELS RENEW ATTACK

EPON FEDERALS AT TÂMPICO

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Constitu-tionalists renewed their statek upon the Mexican federal garrison at Tam-Continued to last page



NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE Local Militia Companies Getting ASSAULT CASES IT'S ALL OFF

Tenure of Office Fight Postponed Until Monday—Trading Stamps Bill-Other Matters

the tenure of office of Adjt.-Gen. Pear- | ments son has been put over until Monday. The bill favored by Gov. Walsh is on

house for the purpose of adding an Amendment. Then it was at once sent the senate. The bill repeals the which says that the term of the cautile affairs yesterday voted to reto the senate. The bill repeals the adjutant general shall be five years, and it makes it possible for the gov-

The house authorized the committee on military affairs to travel to South Framingham. Reconsideration of the bill to provide remounerative state work for the unemployed was refused. Substitution for an adverse report of the bill to establish free employment offices in cities of more than 25, and the stabilish free employment offices in cities of more than 25, and the stabilish free employment offices in cities of more than 25, and the stabilish free employment offices in cities of more than 25, and the stabilish free employed.

The bill to create a state board of barber examiners and registers was refused a third reading by a rising vote. 27 to 48, but on a rollcall was ordered to a third reading, 113 to 90.

Committee reports were read as follows:

Are being sold, with the state corporation commissioners, provides penalties for misrepresentations and the filing with the state treasurer of a bend for \$10,000, subject to the state board of education.

New Yolunteer IIII

tion to tax bachelors

regulate the sale and use of habit. St ming drugs and their prescription to druggists, which finally passed to illy

BOSTON, April 25.-The right over | men and minors in industrial .stablish-

Mercantile affairs-Leave to with draw on the petition to regulate the transportation of kerosene and gasa-line.

port the bill requiring any person or corporation using trading stamps, cou-pons or similar devices with the sale of goods, to obtain a license from the auditor of each county in which busi-

a year. Senator Bagley dissented The state attorney general has ruled that the bill is unconstitutional, but a

ed to report a bill providing that cor-respondence schools engaged in the

Licut. McDowell Tried

he wants his name considered if new

Sons.

ROUMATOS—The funeral of the late Athos Koumatos will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the Holy Trinlty Greek church. Burial in Westlawn cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAHEV—The funeral of Margaret Fahey will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of her parents. Patrick and Margaret Fahey. 20 London street at 2 o'clock. Internet will be funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Persey. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker. Solding afternoon will take place from his residence, No. 50 Rock street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fine oril strictly private. Interment will take place ac Concord, Mass, under the direction of Undertaker. John Simple Jaco at Concord, Mass, under the direction of Undertaker. John Elmen, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, of which the decased was a member. The bearers were affered Swanson, Birger Peterson, David Peterson and Guistaf, Johnson. Among the floral offerings was a wreath from the Swedish Congregational church. Undertaker William H. Saunders was in charge.

**ROUMATOS - Athos Koumatos, aged 35 years, a resident of Atlanta. Ga., died this morning at the Lowell hospital. The hody was taken 'to the chapet of J. F. O'Donnell & Sous.

MOLLOY—Nellie G. Molloy, aged 19 years, died this morning at the home of her sunt. Mrs. Daniel Lyons, 47 Lagrange street. Besides her must, she leaves one brother, Henry Molloy.

FAHEY—Margaret Fahey, aged 10 months, lufant daughter of Patrick and Margaret Fahey, died today at the home of her parents, 26 London street.

BONVILLE—Mrs. Cellua Moria Bonville, with of Napoleon Bonville, a well known resident of Difs city, died hist sevening at the Fonne, 16 Manufacture's place, off Shaw street, at the age of 52 years, I month and 23 days. She leaves, hosdes her husband, her mother, Mrs. Margarete Moria of Watering, R. J.; a son, Louis; also two brothers and a sheer. Miss Marie Moria, all of arren. R. L.

NEONNEDY—Mrs. Jane Humblebee.

Arren. R. J.

NENNEDY-Mrs. Jane Humblebee Crystal palace this afternoon. King camedy, aged 65 years, died yesterday the Sisters from the Someryllt. Sisters from the someryllt. Sisters area one daughter, Mrs. Reheera in the history of the cup. Over 100,000 special or and one son, William Kennedy, spectators were present.

general court on the improvement of Taunton river.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw, petition to tax bachelors.

Public lighting—Leave to withdraw, petition to reduce the price of gas in Boston and vicinity, and relative to the dividends on shares of stock of gas companies.

Legal-affairs—Leave to withdraw, petition of the president may call for 50,000 volunteers from Massachusetts to be organized in regiments under regular army officers as in 1899, from a few world and that be a good plan?"

ascertain what arrangements ca made for having the body of the y corporal brought to Cambridge.

Fo Investigate Institutions
Senator Boyer of Southbridge obtained a suspension of the rules and Immediate action upon the adverse report of the committee on public institutions on the Stevens' petition for a commission to investigate certain functions. The report was accepted without debate or division and sent to the house.

The court-martial of co.c...

Joseph H. McDowell of Co. D. Sixth infantry, on charges preferred by Lt.-Col. Sweetser, was held vesterday at the state house before Major E. Dwight Fullerton, C. A. C., Capt. William J. Greene of Co. E. Sixth Infantry, Capt. Thomas F. Murnhy of Co. A. Ninth infantry, and Major Percy A. Atherton judge advocate. Licut. McDowell is charged with having made a false re-

Social welfare. No legislation neces-ir; on the recommendations of the commendations of the board of labor and industries regarding the regula-on of industries carried on in tene-ient houses, and meal hours for wo-

FUNERALS

MERCEDES. The funeral of Sister

Mercedes took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the Notre Dame academy on Adams street. A solemn high funeral mass was sung in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Joseph Cur-tin was the ceicbrant, Rev. Timothy Calbaban at the second of the control of the control

FUNERAL NOTICES

RENNEDY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Humblebee Kennedy will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her nephew. William J. Lane, 455 Central street. Funeral mass of requiem will be aung at St. Peter's church at 85 centers will be sung at St. Peter's church at 11 McPlonough Sons.

CASSIDY—The funeral of the late James II. Cassidy will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her apprince, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. M. Parker, 137 Pine street, early Saturday morning, against the place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherina Reidy, 37 Fulton street. At 8 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sonn at St. Michael's church. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James E. O'Donnell & Sons, Moll-LOY—The funeral of the late Miss.

Noll-LOY—The funeral of the late Miss. National Control of privates is generally increased to the home of the armore emphatically this and says he is at a loss ont how that report originate only ammunition at the armory morning at mean of the family street, Lowell, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

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city for the millitamen they will all be notified by means of the new tole-phone system, and if this does not prove efficient the old system of 15 strokes of the fire bell will be put in force again. It was, stated at the telephone exchange that'some of the telephone subscribers flatly refused to notify their neighbors who are members of the millia, and the officers of the local companies are very much vexed over this.

It may be interesting for the readers of The Sun to learn a few statistics concerning Muxico, which go to show that the United States is not dealing with such a terrible country after all The number of men trady for active service in Mexico is 26,595, while the reserves number \$2,000. The total war strength of the country is 108,595, while the unorganized men available for duty number 1,500,000. The square mile area of Mexico is 767,005, while the entire population for \$15,063,207. The population per square mile is 12,64, and the standard currency of Mexico is gold. The approximate debt of the country in dollars is \$219,599,231.

The men ready for active service in the United States number 102,000, and the reserves 110,000, making a total of 212,000. The available men for war service number 14,900,000. These facts are taken from the Kandard Dictionary of Facts, published in January.

THE ROSTER

o. M. Ninth Regiment Captain, Philip McNulty.

First lieutenant, Daniel E. Christian Second lieutenant, Paul E. Kittredge Sergeants—John Curley, Quarter-naster Wm. E. Coleman, Arthur Kel-cy, John N. Cooney, Christopher Col-ins, Rufus A. Maxfield.

Corporals—James J. Gleason, James H. Kirane, Daniel Breman, John F. Gill, Karl E. Erlekson,

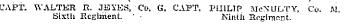
Humbieben Crystal palace this afternoon. King G. Bourke.

Artificer—James Versey.

Artificer—James Versey.

Frivates—Harry Bean, John A. BenJames Beavaus, James J. Bell,





According to certain officials at the Barold L. Bigelow, Joseph C. Bixby, langer, Harold Cashman, Robert Clinglocal armory it is almost uscless for Thomas J. Burke, Ernest Chirus, Geo. Mars, Francis M. Coughlin, Thomas E. Some time for volunteers to call at L. Curtis, Jas. A. Fellows, Ed. P. Fondard, Ed. Early, John W. Egan, Chas. Evans, some time for volunteers to call at L. Curtis, Jas. A. Fellows, Ed. P. Fon-the armory in an endeavor to enlist tallie, Jr., Napoleon Grandchamp, Wm. B. Hazzard, Gustaf W. Johnson, Wm. in the militia, for until orders to that C. Kirk, George Lepine, John Lamoneffect are received no man will be taktime fin. The companies at the present
time are nearly filled and the captains

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Captain, James N. Greig

First lieutenant, Melvin Master, Second lieutenant—Arthur H. Cashin, Sergeants—Earl P. Taylor, Quarter-naster E. R. Mountain, Frank A. Hunt-Sergeants—Earl P. Taylor, Quarter-master E. R. Mountain, Frank A. Hunt-ley, J. Newcomb Lake, Weisley L. Keough, C. L. Cashin, Corporals—Harold P. Mather, E. B. Hapt, H. E. Dyer, W. Pauly, H. H. Taylor,

than 18 years of age and no one older than 45. A recruit must measure at least two feet, four inches and a half and be in very good physical condition, and not weigh less than 125 lbs. without clothing. The physical examination in time of war is much more service. Musicians-W. Carll, S. W. Greely

Artificer-H. H. Hale. Cooks-R. D. Courtney, R. F. Court-



Captain-Walter R. Jeyes. First Heutenant-Thos. W. Doyle. Second Heutenant-Schuyler R. Wal-

Sergeonts—John J. Higgins, O. M. W. S. Miner, Cornelius J. Barnes, Edouard A. Deslandes, Charles A. Ganley, Louis

A. Bradden. Gorpprais—Charles Barton, Philippe Loupret, Gustaf Anderson, Timothy F. Barry, John J. Murphy, John W. Ander-

Cooks-Frank St. Peter. Bruce Barnes.
Artifluer—Archie Alfano.
Musicians—Arthur J. Lawler, John E.

Grenier.

Privates-Fred Aham. Geo. Caron. Privates—Fred Aham. Geo. Caron. Fred Carragher. Frank Connolly. Geo. A. Cowen. Wm. J. Connolly. Raymond Chandler. Vernon E. Dickey. Robt. W. Duff. Albert E. Eslabrook. Thos. Gargan, Bertrand Grant. John H. Green, Walter. J. Gibson. Robt. A. Ginutyan, Frederick Geary. Eric Henduink. Robt. J. Krale. America John J. Rob. L. Brand. America J. Brand. J. Brand J. Keeler, Amedee Jobrun. Geo. Lynch. Thos. Meriarity. Fk. Mullin, Wm. J. McGookin, David McLellan. Alf. McCarty. Wm. Olsen. Alfan B. Potter, Fk. Fowell, Edouard Pare, Ed. J. Richards, Henry E. Sullivan, Joseph St. Pierre, Ed. J. Shoughnessey, Wilfred H. Taylor, Wilfrid Troville, Geo. L. Wayne, Irving Whitcomb, Alex. Wright and Chester Youns. J. Keeler, Amedee Lebruu, Geo. Lynch,

Co. C. Sixth Regiment

Captain—George W. Peierson, First lieutenant—James J. Powers, Second Beutenant—Charles J. Duffy, Sergeants—Wm. J. Boyle, Q. M. Wil-frid J. Benoit, Class J. O'Brien, Arthur Kent, Wm. O. Lussler, Wallace F. Suf-feed Corporals Raymond G. Custer, than

ill, Karl E. Erlekson. Cooks—Emerson V. Robarge, Arthur T. Hurley, Alfred M. Augus, Geo. W





Moir, Heffeet O. Menois, Carence E. Noyes, Louis J. Parent, Henri J. Patenande, Ambrose Ready, Merle W. Scavey, Randall Spillane, John Sullivan, Russell Stack, Clarence Welton, Hugh L. Weir, Philip Weiss, John Targ and

Sixth Regiment Band Chief musician-B. F. Tabor

Principal musician, R. McDaniels, Drum major-Geo, T. McElroy, Q. M. sergeaut-liarry J. Ruberts, Sergeants-H. R. Baker, Win. H.

Corporals -- Z. I. Bissonalte, Joseph Corporals--Z. I. Bissonette, Joseph Dexter. Wm. Kingberg, E. C. Looney, J. B. A. Lebrun, Richard Porter, Chas. S. Sturtevant, Geo. Wilfret.
Cook--William Parks.
Privates--A. Atwood, Wm. Bagley, R. J. Edmonds, B. F. French, Afred Harnois, Thos. J. Hannafin, Harry A. Mc-Kinley, Ph. S. Merill, Abrilla Dealer, 1988.

MARRIED AND SHOCKED HIS

To Ethel ——?" gasped the woman. Yes, that's the name," said the

ett when he lives in Boston?"
"You will have to see the city clerk

"Who married the pair?"
"They were married by a justice of the peace, a Mr. Goldman."

of trade has written a personal letter to each member of the legislature from Lowell and vicinity asking him to use his influence in helping to ININ to use his influence in helping to secure the \$1.000.000 appropriation which was asked for. The proposition is now before the ways and means committee and a public hearing is to be given Tuesday.

The executive committee of the board of trade will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and important husiness will be transported.

limpertant business will be transacted GLYNN VICTORS SCIENCE BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—The hill chick would have permitted Christian

Science and other practitioners who de not use drugs to practice without submitting to a medical evamination, was vetoed vesterday by Gov. Glynn.
"This bill is advocated by Christian
Scientists," the governor said. "If I simply allowed Christian Science heal

simply anowed thristian Science heal-ers to practice minor; the followers of thristian Science, there might not be serious objection to it; but it opens the gates to all kinds of medical pretend-ers. Who is a matter of fact administer to or treat the sick or suffering with-out the use of any dens or material tendedy and who, if this bill were ap-proved, would swarm across our hor-proved, would swarm across our hor-Brown.

Musicians—Fred F. Callahan, Eddie

Cook—Edwin Stirk.

G. Bourke.

Artificer—James Versey.

Privates—Harry Bean, John A. Beugen, James Beavans, James J. Bell,

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Frencey and who, if this not were approved, would swarm across our borders and pretend to practice medicine more our citizens."

When the hearing on the bill was held here, about 1500 persons, mainly christian Scientists, attended.

Ready for Call---The Roster Aired in Court Today -

2 Men Were Fined -Other Cases

Rev. Daniel F. Gorman, for several years curate at the church of St. John the Evangelist in Winthrop, has been transferred to St. Aidan's church, Brookline, as assistant to Rev. Dr. Creagh. Rev. Fr. Gorman is a Lowell hoy and a brother to Mr. James B. Gorman. Since his ordination he has been stationed in Winthrop, where he has endeared himself to the parisiloners by his kindly interest in all that perfains to their spiritual welfare. His place in Winthrop will be taken by Rev. John O'Brien, S. T. L., of Brookine.

JOSEPH HAMEL LEAVES LAM-SON'S TO GO TO B. & M. REPAIR SHOPS

the Lamson Consolidated Store Service company to accept a position in the tool department of the Boston & Maine repair shops at Billerica, was pleasantly surprised a short time before he left his work when a number of his fellow employes called him aside and presented him a "Vernier Bevel Prowas made by William Kirk and although the recipient was greatly surprised he responded with fitting words and heartily thanked his shopmates for their thoughtful gift. Mr. Hamel was employed at Lamson's for seven years and has the best wishes of all those who were employed near him for future success. ture success

Affred Labonne of 8 Hereford place and employed at the F. T. Cheney box shop, had two fingers of the right hand badly lacerated this morning, when they were caught in a muchine. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to St. John's

attache of the hall said: "You see it closes it make any difference how many laws they make or how well they fence them in, love is sure to find a way."

ACKS LOWELL NEN'S AND REPRELOWELL SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES ASKED TO PUSH MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT

Will a view to bringing a favorable report on the Merrimack river project. Secretary Murphy of the local board of trade has written a personal letter to each member of the local board of trade has written a personal letter from Lowell and vicinity.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

The women's mission which has been conducted for the past week at St. Columba's church will be brought to a close tomorrow by special exercises at 3 p. m., and the mission for the men will open tomorrow evening at 7.30 p. m. Throughout the week the attendance has been very large and the attendance has been very large and the clare themselves as highly pleased with the result. Rev. Fr. Noian will open the men's mission and the sermon at the pairish mass in the morning will be the greated by one of the missionaries. As during the women's mission the time of the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the preached by one of the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the mission exercises for the mission exercises fo

CARDINAL FARLEY SAILS

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cardinal Farley sailed today on the steamer Berlin on his way to Rome to visit pope Pius, accompanied by the Rev. John O'Connor, bishop of Newark diocese, and other dignitaries the church.

QUIET IN STRIKE DISTRICT TRINIDAD, Colo., April 25-Quiet pre-vailed in the Ludiow strike district tolay pending a conference between the strikers and Adjutant-General Chase of the Colorado National Guard.

MON ROBITSCHEK WANT TRE

WAR BUSINESS CUT OUT

Hear ye! hear ye! hear ye! 6 His Excellency, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States:

SAW FOUND IN CELL

Brockton Man in Maine Juil Accused of Attempting Juli Delivery and Hau Been Arrested

FARMINGTON, Mc., April 25.—An attempted jail delivery was discovered hero yesterday by Sheriff W. B. Small, and as a result, Arthur Williams, who claims a residence in Brockton, Mass., is under agreed.

Charity of St. John's hospital in charge of the dansant which will be beld in last evening and made final plans for ected to be one of the greatest events
of the social season. The many subsuggestions card tables. As a ve

Baulel Kennedy of Keene Street is a Youthful Sailer on Board the New Jersey

Among the Lowell boys who are at. Mexico is Daniel Kennedy of Keene street. Mr. Kennedy is a sallor on the New Jorsey. He is but 19 years of age and has served over a year with the navy and is delighted with it. Mr. Kennedy's family is waiting patiently to hear from him.

If you want help at home or in you-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Other Cases

An assault and battery case, with Antonio Union and Joseph Janktoska In the role of defendants, occupied the majority of the court's time this morning.

Two ushers from Keith's theatre, Frank Kennedy and John Daly, were the principal witnesses for the prosecution. These two young men were on their way home after the evening performance and testified that they saw two groups of men come together just opposite Saunders' market. Two men from one of the groups, without say ing a word, thumped a member of the other gang over the head.

Just about that time the officer on the beat came along and ordered the two sessiliants to stop. Up to that time neither amateur puglitist had seen fits hurry but when he nelicer told them to ston they broke into a run.

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That was the substance of the prosecution to substantiated the assault. Each was found guilty and ordered to pay over a \$5 a note. Lawyers of Connor and Donahno appeared in the dock charges the majority from Mexico and to consider the substance of the prosecutive for and against the defendants.

John Hayes was given a \$15 fine for its fine arrest within the year for his third arrest within t

suspicions, but careful search of his clothing failed to reveal anything contraband. He left the jail after breakfast the next morning.

Yesterday Janues Welch of this place who is serving six months for alleged liquor selling, confessed, so the sheriff says, that Williams smuggled a hack-saw into the jail, which was to be used in cutting the bars on the windows. The saw was found in a mattress on the bed in Williams' celf.

Mr. Joseph Hamel, who yesterday FOR ST. JOHN'S HOSPITA

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A VICIOUS BILL

Luckily in the public life of this setts, any attempt to inject racial anilation is quickly killed, but as this type of pernicious activity is not easily eliminated we are treated to occasional text or another did their best to wake sacrifice that man can make , spirit which Massachusetts cannot afford to revive. The bill in question! was one to throw open all public and private hospitals, asylams, schools and fered at the committee bearing to prove

Were the state inspection in question prompted by sincere metives, it is ear- ! described by recording to some lead supervision would eldest but the cause for such in supervision would eldest but that the cause for such in specifion exists only in the Imagination of the authers of the public welfare, it is inconcivable to methods that any progressive state would resort to methods that would shame darkest from those whose functions has completely and the fall the box with the red top and Mr. Russin, methods that appeal only to those whose functions has completely and the fallow points and destroyed the red top and Mr. There is nothing strange or tunusual and whose the fallow particle of the red top and Mr. There is nothing strange or tunusual to support the allocation that the box with the red top and Mr. There is nothing strange or tunusual and way regards it in its moral rather than its legal aspect, there is much business, try The Sun "Want" column. The fiviletes or racial marrowness of the cause distinct the state attorneys within the tree institutions.

It can be taken with perfect safety and the fame be about of their celebrated deep haths at cumplets of the accused man, when he declares the overly leaves the tearing the facts in the carse them the cost is an every beauteful.

There is nothing the facts in the case of the counter-Gillizen, who at one time very leaves the facts in the case of the case of the Mazdazzers and Hanish, their proplets.

There is nothing the facts in the superior count of the fact is nother than the red top or racial narrowness of

The ways of the bigot were fairly revealed at the hearing on the discarded bill which has been handed to dreadful conditions were hinted at, but the matters referred to always hap-"throughout the world" and therefore That some of the petitioners may have been actuated by more desirable motives was demonstrated by the protest of one of the petitioners who declared that when she signed the petition she did not know that it would oe used in such a frenzied tirade against any religious organization.

by education in its broad sense, and peoped mackingly over his neighbor's by a spirit of humanity, it does not fence cannot do better this year than produce the bigot, but religious zeal to emulate the example of industry so blended with ignorance makes the dangerous intolerant. Few in public or business life dare to come out openly with views such as were alred at the legislative hearing, but the expresalon of such views shows how some people are misled. It is to be hoped that while any vestige of religious rancor remains in Massachusetts, it ing the seed, keeping it free from will be kept off the statute books as effectually as it was a few days ago-

THE HERO'S HOME

When people are touched by some When people are touched by some logues or admining to the stress of rakes in a hardware store will not freesboro, Tenn. give uiterance to sentiments which in but a very little labor will give sumtheir passionate simplicity are more mer and autumn glories that only the touching and inspiring than the most umateur gardener knows in their enlabored eloquence of the masters of thety. It is to be hoped that followlanguage. Thus a few days ago when ling the clean-up and paint-up organism. language. Thus a few days ago when ling the clean-up and paint-up organism. Wemen everywhere bear erty of Cambridge heard the news make an attempt to substitute flower to of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of her brother's death she said that and vegetable patches for the arid Compound, she hoped it would make beenle have waste that surrounds too many of our Why Lose Hope. more respect for the uniform of the sailor. There is a sad justice in this remark which must come home to the general public with bitterness, for the here who is ready to lay down his life in time of war is too often treated with contempt and disdain in time of peace. Undoubtedly there are hundreds in Cambridge who would have thoughtlessly slighted Corporal Hagerty a few weeks ago, had they met him on the streets, but who now take pride in honoring his name in a public funeral, when his casket will be draped in the flag, to avenge which he laid down his life.

The chain of grief which has one The coam of gives which one to hours and wages that cooks to link in Cambridge stretches also to by arbitration if class prejudice and by arbitration if class prejudice and bind opposition were not engendered bind opposition were not engendered. who was killed at Vera Cruz en Thurs. day. When told of his death his mother broke down and after dwelling mother broke down and after dwelling on the love that existed between them and of the faithfulness with which he had written to her constantly, she had written to her constantly, she said: "It is a hard blow to our family but he died a hero, and I am satisfied. God bless him." It is a cruelly inspiring speciacle to see the heroism with which fathers and mothers will thus strive to heal their wounded hearts by offering the sacrifice of their children.

cause of the sorrow which it brings on thousands, and the feeling is grow ing that eventually it is this considermosity or religious bigotty into legis- atten that will be strongest in ushering in universal peace. Patriotism is grand impulse and thrilling are the expressions of it seen at present on demonstrations of a sparit that is cer- all sides, but it is to be sincerely hoped tainly out of keeping with our use that many homes will not suffer the and with our institutions. Anything gloom that at present clouds the homes savoring of this regrettable tendency of these who wait for the home coming should be veted down by all broad- of their dead herees. May their sorminded people as was done in the row he assuaged in part by the heartlegislature a day or two and when a felt sympathy of the nation for which small band of fanatics under one pre- their noble dead made the greatest

SOME LEGAL BATTLES

A young man was sentenced to die other institutees to state supervision, for the marder of a little girl, and in Atlanta, Georgia, a few months ago but it did not need the testimony of lowing to the nature of the case there that it was merely used us a blind for cused. The evidence was circumstanwas little public sympathy for the acbigotry that would restact neather repeals to gross passion and rank preparities of the verifiet. Not willing to ing to remove all doubt as to the jussubmit without a last struggle the atterrieys for the accused secured a stay prompted by sincere measures and the execution by resources the fain that these to be so subjected to technicality, and the famous Detective

headed by Mr. Borns, is a battle of archy, it is impossible to tell on which the police of Atlanta and the state detectives unreservedly and makes the in allowing the struggle to get to its ; the skies by the vilest types of papers convinced of the innacence of his eq. burning mines are poor arguments accusation that they do not want to be present state. Cans. dynamite and Vague dangers and supposedly that somehody is guilty seems to be a versy, and, without egotism, Massa secondary matter, and that some law- chinatis may feel that such a condi- bepencil either in distant states or even the leading consideration. Such logal a pitable speciarle and one yers triumph over others seems to be tion could not easily obtain here. It is battles, by no means peculiar to thear, should not be permitted to exist long, the very patriotic politioners while the very patriotic politioners while value are to be regretted as they make the layout skentical about the page. bigoted domination of any sectorian organization" declared that he did not know no recording the first sectorian cases of law and arouse doubts as to know personally of any reason why H Frank is proved innocent it is corchusetts, but he knew of many abuser for does study in legal circles, that a fainly a serious matter, read a matter. he fell there was danger from this source in the future. It is on such cause he committed a crime but be-evidence that prejudice is fed and evidence that prejudice is fed and set out to prove him guilty, and almost

GARDEN TIME COMING

The man who remembers his qualms of conscience bost year when he saw his neighbor gathering vegetables in his garden, or when he was dazzled by When religious zeal is accompanied the nasturbums and bullybacks that given him and set out to plant a garden of his own. There are few residences in the outlying parts of the city that have not got some little plot that may be cultivated, and a little labor at this season will be repaid a hundred fold in a few months. Even the labor of digging up the soil, plantlng the seed, keeping it free from ham Remedies Vegetable Compound weeds and watching the tiny flower and Sanative Wash. I am now well and and vegetable plants grow will prove strong and can do all my own work. I a balm of Gilead to tired brains and diled appetites. Looking at cambridgues or admiring the shovels and not H. E. Maben, 211 S. Spring, St., Muratus and H. E. Maben, 211 S. Spring, St., Muratus and Market homes at present.

COLORADO RIOTS acute the attention of the country would undoubtedly be focused on Colorado, where at present an industrial warfare of intense bitterness is being waged between the state militia on the one hand and armed miners on the other. There have been many deaths, ven of women and children and there has been great destruction of property such as follows the deliberate firing of coal mines. Unfortunately the bone of contention seems to be a matter of among the rightes. Though in the

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH

COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

Provent a Cold if You Can-But if it Does Got You-Stop it

People of the far North Countries there there isn't much civilization

They live in the open-get plenty Trest live in the open—get pleaty of fresh air and exercise—and as a r sall lo not know what "a cold" is— Most of us in these milder climates, we careless about our health— We live in over-heated houses and close, stuffy offices— We sleep in bally ventilated rooms— Our skin and the manufactures of the

the chills-We begin to specze and cough and

The fatuous descrive condemns side justice is, the state of Colorado

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THE SPELLBINDER

ice by the papers" that after a storm; Thursday, the bill aiming at the in-vestigation of convents and "numer-les" was boated out of the state house by the committee, with one disgenting by the committee, with one dissenting vote, one Representative Greenwood. This bill introduced by Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, called for legislation "to provide for the Inspection of public and other institutions," and Mrs. Stovens wanted it understood at the outset that the never thangett of sectorization. wanted it understood at the outset that the committee here thought of sectarianian when she drew up the bill. Then she we sleep in hadly ventilated rooms. Our slein and the membranes of the threat and nose become over-sensitive. We are easy marks for the invading army of 'cold germs' ——

The first unusual exposure brings the chills—

The first unusual exposure brings the chills—

And then—if we don't look out—serianise was reallowed to examine their tongues and pulses only. Whether she meant that the "numeries" were trying Christian science instead of medicine in the treathacture of the sick is something that use alone can explain, but it is doubt-And then—if we can't fook out—sort of our results follow—

Sine alone can explain, but it is doubt—

That first shiver is the danger signal

"It must not be neclected—

A few doses of HBE's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets taken at once the Author of the bill was Benjamin mide Quinine Tablets taken at once the Author tablety, if not its foos, weeks of suffering a days or possibly of American Liberty, if not its foos.

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Elmer R. Bartlett

Call or Write at Once Jones' Corner,

As Mr. Dooley would remark: "I the police department will soon resum his duties after an illness of several hearing before the committee on public institutions of the legislature on the legislature on the legislature on the public two patrol wagen drivers will also be pleased, for since Mr. Morse's testigation of convents and "municial these they have been working over the authorise they have been to a large the content of the public of the content of the public of the content of the law, they are working 10 days per week in violation of the calendar, which imits the week to seven days. I publish these few facts to set at case the mind of a gentleman who was of the opinion that the law was being violated. It is certainly bad enough to accuse our untied police department of violating any old law, but to accuse it of violating a labor law. Perish the thought!

brought into most unpleasant notoricity, for what purpose none as yet has been able to solve. Garity it seems, attempted to arrest Mulvey and the latter got away from him. Then Garity is considered to a solve.

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liness they have been working over time, although there is a law on the statute books which limits their hours of labor to eight per day. Mr. Morse's name has not appeared on the payroll since Feb. 7 and under the finding of City Solicitor Hennesy he cannot re-ceive pay while absent from duly on account of illness. On the police de-partment pay rolls for last week the drivers are credited with 10 days and four hours, so that instead of working 12 hours per day in violation of the law, they are working 10 days per week in violation of the calendar, which lim-its the week to seven days. I pub-

Has Garity Escaped

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The the Church Federation

In his remarks before the meeting of the Federation of Churches, early in the week, Mayor Murphy is reported to have said that one of the chief has been mayor is the support which he received from the Federation of Churches. There are times, he said when it is necessary for the chief executive to feel that there is someoned ward honest law enforcement.

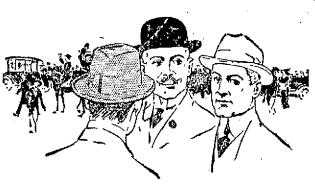
It is to be hoped that His Honor does not mean to imply that the great body of citizens at large are gullty of "nonsourced citizens at large are gullty of "anonort." In behalf of many hundreds of citizens of Lowell will and do stand behind the mayor in any effort he may make toward honest law enforcement.

Mayor Murphy's election has all ground citizens of Lowell will and do stand behind the mayor in any effort he may have been a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to some people and his subsequent actions a great disappointment to the instruction of the commissioner. Things went along finely until Duffy announced that he must be off to work. As h. was leaving, the previous protection and the police officers to do their duty. It would have been better taste to have stated that no matter if a man was his own cousin or his own before the expected his on matter if a man was his own to the decision precede the "inside facts."

Where Relationship Counted

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Judging from the experiences of little
Duffy, the street-sweeper, some few
years ago. Duffy was a great joker at all out.
Umes and could think them up on the
spur of the monent. One day, shortly
after the appointment of "Joe" Jenhings to the police board by former
hayor Casey, Duffy was passing a saMayor Casey, Duffy was passing a sa-



OUR HATTERY

has every new shape, every new idea worth showing. In soft hats for instance, there are new arrivals this week of the special high crowns. Of course, you know that the high crown is the fashionable shape of the season. Pearls, grays, blues, browns and greens in these smart blocks.....\$2 and \$3

We're Clearing Out

all the small lots of soft hats, the remainders of good sellers, including all broken sizes, blues, grays, browns and blacks, that sold for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, gathered into one case, all............95c



The Straight English Last

has the most refined lines of any low shoes shown in years; the natural shape of these shoes make them also the most comfortable for the majority of men. These new oxfords are ready in all black leathers, and mahogany, brown and Russia. Rubber soles and heels on many lots-Our Specials and Hanau's, \$3.50 to \$6

—on various colored grounds are among the really smart designs in the new scarfswith these came this week, some exquisite Persian designs on crepe grounds, also a collection of attractive Oriental patterns, quite different from any we've shown before; with the late arrivals are twelve colorings of crinkled silk crepesall in large shapes-50c for these-and the coin



Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

"Oh, no," said Duffy without the semblance of a smile; "Tve just been up to see my causin, Joe, the commissioner. He's been getting after mo for not calling on him."
"What Joe?" asked the liquor deal-

cr. "Why, my cousin, Joe Jennings, or Lowell Citizens Gladly Testify

Where Relationship Counted

Thus it would appear that being cousin to a mayor isn't in it with being cousin to a license commissioner, judging from the experiences of little President Wilson."

The Irish Volunteers tendor their services to the government."

"The Greek Balkan war veterans of little President Wilson."

Like the man at the plate—they're "safe at home!" THE SPELLBINDER.

and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is lestimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt, Read the public statement of a Lowell citizen:

Louis L. Florence, 82 Blossom street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I have been troubled with my kidneys for some time. I have used Donn's Kidney Plils and have found relief,"

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Florence had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rheumatism

Acute, Chronic, Muscular, Articular, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis, Arthritis, Deformans, Gont can be CURED, Saguifaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DR. TEMPLE, 97 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.
Wed., 2-4 and 7-8. Sunday 10-12 A. M.
Call, Write or Phone 672.

AMERICANS MONEY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SPENDING MAD PEOPLE

Rep. Moore Says Money Expended for Diamonds etc During Last 5 Years Totals More Than Twice Sum Spent for Canal

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Americans more than twice the sum spent by the cancused of being a money spending and people by Kep. J. Hampton Moore was a spending more than \$25. of Penusylvania in a statement today of of, on a year for chowing gun alone, on the American Society for Thrift, of which Simon W. Straus of Their, of which Simon W. Straus of These remarkable figures are a Collinging is required.

Thrift, of which Simon W. Straus of Chicago is president.

"The diamond rings, gold chains and other articles of jewelry we bought for our sweethearts, wives and daugh ters during the last five years," Mr. Moore says, "foots up a total that is habits of life.

CLOSE FACTORY PREMIER ASQUITH

mand of Wakefield Strikers

 $\mathbf{WAKEFIELD_{t}} = \mathbf{April} = 25. \text{---} ^{1} \mathbf{J} = \mathbf{will}$ lose the factory rather than meet the President Lang of Heywood Bros. & 1 Wakefield Co. today when addressing the 350 employes still at work. Mr. udustrial Workers of the World.

esse Ell of Philadelphia, an organizer necting outside the factory. Joseph is expected to arrive ionight.

PARALYSIS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aprl 25,--George as stricken on the street here who were summoned are now in. It is expected that Mr. condition is serious

s condition is serious.

Baer became ill while walking his home to his office as was his induction in the became unconscious and carried into a nearby tailoring Afterward be was taken to his interventional. shop. Afterward he was taken to his home in an automobile. Er. Aifred Stengel, Mr. Baer's physician, was at his bedside immediately. Dr. Stengel told newspaper men that Mr. Baer's condition is serious and he is doubtful of the outcome.

At Windham, N. H. Swept Many Acres and Destroyed Farm House Last

ngaters recruited at the Nashna station was rushed to the scene and worked for several hours attempting to extinguish the biaze but it had gained such a headway that little progress could be made.

A large amount of heavy growth was burned over and farm buildings and other property were damaged by the flames.

NON-MOTOR STOP TOUR

CHICAGI, April 25.—The first automobile tour to Boston will leave Chlcago at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June 29 and is scheduled to reach Boston at 12 o'clock noon July 2, according to plans announced today by the contest board of the club. A schedule of 20 miles on hour will

A schedule of 22 miles an more will be maintained during the day and 18 miles an hour at night.
Citles on the route are South Bend, Tolodo, Cleveland, Buffaio and Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, N. Y., New Haven, Springfield and Boston.
The distance to be covered is over 1200 miles.

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THE BUTLER CLUB DANCE

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The Butler club, comprised of a number of popular young men of this city, held a dancing party in Thomas Talbot Memorial, hall lists evening, and although many successful events have been held in that hall this year, all were oclipsed in point of attendance by last evening's party when ever 600 per the property of the proper by last evening's party wann aver over young people were in attendance. Dur-ing the evening a dance order of twen-ty numbers was danced through to excellent music furnished by Brader-

MORTALITY OF LOWELS.

Rather Than Meet De-Returned to London Owing to Gun Running Exploit of Ulsterites

ning exploit of Elster "volunteers" emands of the strikers," declared stirred the British cabinet into sudden ectivity tonay. Premer Asquith, who was on the way to his country resiong also refused to recognize the independent and returned to London im-American Federation of Labor or the mediately. On his arrival he conferred with Augustine Birrell, chief secretary Ninety more man joined the strikers for freland and other colleagues in the paley, making the total 615 now out, cabinet, Major General for Coul Maccallingt, Major teneral for color Mag rendy of the war office participated is the conference. The belief is tout th Ulster men went to cause Carson's ar

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending April 25th

R. R. CO., STRICKEN WITH 117-Manuel Putaro, 1. broncho-meu-

monta. Elsie P. Dodge, 50, endacarditis. Alice M. Dunlavey, I, tub. meningi-

18-Dani-l Cashman, 72, arteria-sclero, Michael McCarron, 47, 10b.

menia. Hugh McCluskey, 79, arterio-sele

william Claybourne, 50, pulm, tu-torgulosis.

Albert J. Shaniy, 46, hephritis. Mathla Jackson, 61, carrinoma of Incast. Josephine Sheldon, 80, myocarditis. Eliza J. Pillsbury, 77, acrtic stec-

sis.
Marie Paradis, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
Malcolm MacKenzie, 1d., spica
bidda.
Andrew McMañús, 10d., marosmos.
Henri Lavalles, 2m., broncho-pneu-

21- William Forrest, 78, arterio-selero Gleard St. Pierre, Sm., brancho-

Genta Rychwa, 1, accidental poisoning. Engene O. Kelsey, 80, urenic poi-

soning. Murie Mailloux, 1r., congenital debility. James Malvaritis, 14m., bronchitls. Henri Allarie, 2, broncho-pneumo-

John Johnson, 69, pneumonia. Helen Argoropoulos, 11m., laryn-

gismus. Leo Gaudeite, 16, ac. rheumatism. Sister Mercedes, 46, chr. nephritis, Sarah A. Hope, 68, broncho-pnen-

monia. William W. Boardman, 87, arterio-

sclerosis. Adeline Souza, 10m., bronchitis, Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

TOO MECH CARE

Killing the Pine Trees at the Lowell General Hospital, Says State Porester

ester

State Forester F. W. Rano came to Lowell yesterday to take a look at the pine trees at the Lowell General hospital. The trees are in a state of decline, some people supposed they had taken luberculosis. Mr. John Gordon, superintendent of moths, asked Mr. Rane to come to Lowell for the purpose of ascertaining, if he could, what the matter is with the trees.

The state forester found that the trees are not diseased and it is simply a case of too much care, too much cleanliness. Those in charge of the grove have been in the habit of raking the necelles and leaves away from the roots of the trees and this, Mr. Rane says, is a big mistake. The roots of the plane trees are very close to the

the pine trees are very close to the surface and when the leaf mould is removed the tree dies, as the leaf mould is not only a protector but a fertilizer us well.

BANQUET AT HAVERHILL

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade has received an invitation from Secretary Casey of the For Week Ending April 25, 1914
Population 106,224; total deaths, 40; deaths under five, 12; infectious diseases, 4: acute lung diseases, 11; tuberculosis, 4.

Doath rate: 19.57 against 23.48 and 14.68 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; typhold tever, 2; measles, 18; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Board of Health.

Invitation from Secretary Casey of the Haverhill board to be present at the annual banquet of the head next Thursday evening and the least secretary will be present. Among the speakers will be Mr. A. R. Smith, president of the merchants and manufacturers board of trade of New York dity and Mr. John H. Corcoran president of the Massachusetts state board of trade.

LY-MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, April 25.-For the first time in several days the Landon care iE. Butte bles reported a fairly steady market Franklin for American stocks instead of the suc-consulty decline, which The home market in ennsequence made a better showing at First prices were irregular, but there was a instortly of small gains. Cana-dian Pacific and New Baven which Oscoba have been conspicuously weak recent-gulary. Canad New Baven which the constraints of the con-bave been conspicuously weak recent-gulary. ly railled about two points each. market falled, however, to maintain its tions early losses were only fraction-

The market foday closed tirm. Stocks tions of the government for war de feeted as well as stocks. Large blocks

BOSTON MARKET

COTTON FUTURES

4		Opening	Clase	
1	July Commence	. 12.52	12.48	. 1
•	August	. 12.35	12.39 $)$	
	October	. 11.38	11.54	١.
,	December	11.66	11.64	ď
÷	January	. 11.62	11.58	
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John J. Hogan, were honored at the John J. Hogan, were honored at the Sith annual session of the Royal Argentin, 11 England street, a daughter, April 5-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson grand conneil of Massachusetts essewii, 13 Spring street, a daughter, which closed last night at the American house, Boston, after a two days session during which considerable business of interest to compate the considerable business.

seession during which consideration ones increase to councils through the state was transacted. Mr. Howden Mr. at gran was elected chairman of the ficosen grand saide. The former is at 17 Basset. Sussaid Mrs. Redmond J. and or findustry council and is summer of Industry council and is summer of Industry council and is summer trustee, while the latter is another the most active members in flight of council.

Among the officers elected at the sestimates and Mrs. Redmond J. April 99—Mr. and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Cetave Boiston of the Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Cetave Boiston and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boiston and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boiston and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boiston and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boiston and Mrs. Redmond J. April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boiston and Mrs. Octave B

or: Wm. L. Keit, grand treasurer; ...
A. Dillings, grand treasurer; ...
A. Dillings, grand chaplain; Fred E. read Jones, grand guile; Hon. Henry G. Wells, grand warden; John T. Friar frey, 264 Chelm grand scotty, and John J. Hogan by the season street. Mr. and Mrs. Sit street, a fapil 15—Mr. April 15—Mr. and Mrs. Sit street, a fapil 15—Mr. April 15—Mr. A Williams, grand treasurer; nemore to Billiams, grand disability Fred E. reit, 16 West Edwers street, a son, mes, grand guide; Hon. Henry G. April 14—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geoffrey, 264 Chelmsford street, a son, and sontry, and John J. Hogan airman of finance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connor, 162 21—Constantinos G. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 14 Wamelinders and Mrs. Francis A. Connor, 162 21—Constantinos G. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 14 Wamelinders and Mrs. Francis A. Connor, 162 21—Constantinos G. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 14 Wamelinders and Mrs. John Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Barrett, and Stanishwa Z. Sanctines a

\$2000.

Shows on the building was about the flames were started by a spark from a Rochester division train on land between Pelham and Windham and fanned by the swift breeze which prevailed soon rended large preportions. A train of fire fighters are recruited at the Nashua station was rushed to the scene and worked for several hours attempting to extinguish the blaze but it had gained such a headway that little progress could be made.

Recommended

| Pis. 614 Market street, a son. | Archives a proposed the proposed proposed in the construction of the same address. Freeman Mills. Oz. Mr. and Mrs. Doswild Dagenals, S Datton Street, a daughter. | Archives attempting to extinguish the blaze but it had gained such a headway that little progress could be made.

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be made.

A large amount of heavy growth wood land was burned over and farm buildings and other property were damaged by the flames.

FUNERALS

FRAPPIER—The (nueral of Mrs. Louis Frappier took place this morn-ing from her home in Haverhill street, Kenwood. High mass of requirem was telebrated at St. Louis' church at 3 cheorated at St. Lank church at toclock, Rev. Fr. Plante of Suncook, N. H., officiating. The bearers were Alexandre and George Lebtain. Charles Frappier and Cornelins O'Connell. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Undertaker America Archambault.

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GAUDETTE—The funeral of Lee Gaudette took place this incrining from the home of the parents, 364 Riverside street. High mass of requient was eed cheated at St. Joseph's courch at Societated at St. Joseph's courch at Scienated at St. Joseph's courch at Scienated at St. Joseph's courch at Scienated at Scienat

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	December	11.66	11.64 11.64	
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	August		12.30)	
	July	. 12.52	12.48	be

Moreh Su-To Mr. and Mrs. Simeon ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICES AT Vendett. 236 West Sixth street, a daughter.

April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bois-Two Lowell men. Fred E. Jones and vert, 8 Ford street, a son.

a faughter. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrld Vail-

Cariton street, a son.
April 17—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Metiner,
Marya, Kucharez

Mr. and Mrs. Tan Nonarke, 110 Common street, a daughter.
April 26—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrow, 69 Sutherland street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, 81
Austin street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Mailloux, 794
Merrimank street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Paniel P. Shea, 184
Grand street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Silva, 130
Milland street, a son.
April 21—Mr. and Mrs. Moise Dumas, 11
Montelair avenue, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodrique, 101 Gorham latreet, a son.

street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pernier, 213

street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pernier, 213
Ludlan street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Panos Ginleres, 330
Mammoth road, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. John Snith, 5 Charles
street court, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. George Granakonia, 432
Adams street, a son.
April 21—Mr. and Mrs. Hypolite Bnirtasiewicz, 94 Lawrence street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Palass, 152 Lakeview
avenie, a son
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fal, 2 Sullivan court, a son.

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COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Helands 3.25, Middling Gulf 13.50, No sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosse, \$65 Var-um avenue, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Phillas Dubols, 65 Tre-

street, a sen. il 25-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kely. 25 Nesmith street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Los. 43 Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Patrices as a street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Slattery, 45
Tyler street, a son.

DEATHS

ZYGMULT -Mayra, aged 9 months, did today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zygmult, 13 George Street.

35 Austin street, and Marie Deschenes, 35, mill operative, 50 Melvin street, Walenty Rudolf, 24, laborer, 31 South Zczerska, 18,

21 - Constantinos G. Paikos, 23. shoemaker, Stoneham, Mass., and Panagiola K. Theodosion, 17. operative, 31 Salem street. Antonios Giarakaris, 30, operative, Peabody, Mass., and Nezo Panagakov, 24, operative, 408 Suffolk street. William J. Enright, 34, shoe salasman, C. Margianlaras, 222 Mass. lancourt, 543 Moody street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Therien, 22 Decaure street, a son.
April 16—Mr. and Mrs. Carle Munn,
50 Whitney avening a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Rilley, 242
Fairmount street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Auliette, 14 Dodge street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Pourlet, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacKenzie,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacKenzie,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gibson, 14
Carlion street, a son.
Grilon street, a son.
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Grilon street, as son. 32 Rock street, not permitted to leave Vera Cruz. 24, opera-man Aills, SUPPLIES FOR MASS.

ton street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornellis O'Connell, 163
Congress street, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, 1
Carmine street, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, 1
Carmine street, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shity, 16
Mill street, a son,
Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bostien 856
Middlesex street, a daughter,
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Austin street, a son,
Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Mailloux, 704
Merrimack street, a daughter,
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Hoper, 21, at home, same address Jules A. Harvey, 20, Lawrence hostery, 57 Pawtucket street, and Marie Anne Lafreviere, 18, Lawrence hosiery, 8 Sa-lem street. Adam Alexy, 28, laborer, 14 Broughton avenue, and Emile Kod-zis, operative, 288 Lakeview avenue.

MEXICAN SITUATION

aggressive action in Mexico on the

Appeals for More Troops

ernment that it was powerless to con

Send Troops For Duty

To Blow Up Bridge

pered if the bridges were destroyed."

The navy department believes an expedition out of Vera Cruz along the

rallroad could insure the safety of the bridges but it is pointed out that this would be an act of war. This probably would be the first move in case war is

erence ever all other business, which includes the stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coast and all Marconi

WASHINGTON, April 2s .- Secretary

Daniels has instructed Admiral Banger at Vera Cruz to issue a proclamation informing all Mexicans in that vicinity that they are free to come and go as they please. This, it was hoped, would induce Huerta to permit Americans to leave Mexico City where they have been detained in consequence of the report that the Mexicans were not sensited in leave Vera Chur.

MILITIA BY GOVERNMENT

BOSTON, April 25.—Governor Walsh was nothind today by Secretary of War Carrison that the government can fur-nish 9,000 pairs of shoes and overcoats

for the state militia. This is taken by the governor to indicate that the government is satisfied that the mili-

government is satisfied that the mili-tiannen are ready for service. He re-quested that the shoes and overcoats be sent at once.

The officers who have been seeking a camp site today recommended srounds in ladeville as most suitable for mobilization introces. Office the

tor mobilization purposes. Other sites considered were Springfield and Hol-

yoke but these were rejected because the committee said both cities have li-

WASHINGTON, 'April 25.—The navy department today received a report from Admiral Badger at Vera Cruz,

stating that all the wounded are im-

proving and that the surgical cases

Further details as to conditions in Mexico city were given Consul Cana-da by the refugees_who have reached

Vera Cruz. They report a reign of terror in the capital and confirm the

reports of anti-American outercalts. A

are doing "surprisingly well,"

Reign of Terror

ING AT VERA CRUZ

cense and other evils.

ALL WOUNDED IMPROV-

MEXICANS ALLOWED TO

ernment, it was pointed, out, the base of operations would be Vera Cruz and the plan would be to confine the advance, if possible, to the territory controlled by Ruerta with Mexico City as the objective point of the American The movement, it was gener forces. The movement, it was generally believed, would be an extensive one. Allhough it still is the deter-mined policy of the const. one. Amough it is the feet of the pre-yent was the army and navy are pre-pared for any emergency and should the word come to advance to the in-terior in order to protect life an orements it is said the war department to send in an army of 20,000 men and to increase the

to 20,000 men and to increase the forces to a great degree along the Mexican border. Today there were appeals for more

owing to the fact that there has been no declaration of war."

The enhinet discussed the Mexican situation yesterday.

The newspapers generally adopt a neutral tone in their comments on the troops from border states and the war department officials while considering lans for cooperating with the militia gans attack the United States and exalthough no new cruters were issued.

Reports that General Wood already had been ordered to Vera Cruz were emphatically denied.

It was further emphasized that mob-violence could not be construed as any delberate act of General Huerta and that it could be chained by his government that it was nowedless to con-

MORIE AGGRESSIVENESS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—An under-current desire in congress for more aggressive action in Mexico became apparent today, several members of the house and chairman of important house committees agreeing that the plan to "sit tight at Vera Cruz awalt-ing retaliatory developments" might result in embarrassing internatonal complications.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary of State Bryan and Postmaster General Burleson were called to the White House late this afternoon for a conference on the Mexican situation. The postmaster is particularly anxious about conditions on the Texas border where the local authorities are clamering for additional troops.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daniels late today instructed Rear Admiral Howard 46 bend every-effort for the protection of the American consuls and their families and all foreigners to the backless are the transfer of Mexico. The alse the cumors again in circulation hat he would resign in the event that var is declared.

OF ARREST OF AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—In an of-detal report from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz the state department was informed today that several Americans

the first station out of Mexico City. DEMONSTRATIONS IN FRONT

OF AMERICAN CONSULATE WASHINGTON, April 25,-Admiral Howard reports from the west coast of Mexico that the German consul at Mazatlan is extending his friendly fices to secure the steamer City of Syn

Continued to page four

American at Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed,

National at Pittsburgh—St. Pittsburgh game posponed, rain

MAYOR MURPHY ADVISES THAT IT BE KEPT FLYING FROM CITT

the public is which he states that in new of the difficulties that the Unit. ed States is now having with Mexico that it is but fitting that the Stars and Strines should be displayed daily from the fag-staffs of all nunicipal buildings and school-houses. The mayor says that the flag should continue to fly every day while the United States forces are in Mexico.

By every day while the United States forces are in Mexico.

The letter is as follows:
April 25, 1914.
In view of the difficulties that the United States is now having with Mexico, I believe it is proper and fitting that the stars and stripes should be displayed daily from the flag-stang of all unateinal buildings and school-houses. I believe the flag should continue to dy every day while the United States forces are in Mexico.

When this dag was first unfurled, it stood for the Declaration of Independence, for the principals contended for in the Revolutionary war, for the triumph of truth and liberty. It now stands for all that it did in those days with the efforts of nearly a century and a half to promote justice. History and the pursuit of happiness. The flag carries with it American Ideas/American history and American fleetings. Every color and overy thread means liberty. The colors, the stars and tho stripes are the inspired symbols of what is best in our mathonal life and character; therefore, in saluting the flag and keeping the same displayed during our Mexican troubles, we obsecute ourselves to the great abiding truths for which our fathers laid down their lives.

I trust, therefore, that the stars and stripes will float dally from the flags sand cooled-houses, private buildings, our school-houses, private buildings, our section-face, in Section Mexican soil.

Denois J, Murphy,

forethle conscription in Mexico City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On April 22 it was stated, Mexicans be-gan to volunteer for service.

Refugees reported that prior to April 22 the Huerta Kovernment had been conscripting soldiers, securing 2000 by

JAPAN WILL KEEP

HANDS OFF IN MENICO

TOKIO, April 25.—The Japanese pre-mier today authorized the statement that Japan has no intention whatso-ever of utilizing the present trouble between the United States and Mexico to secure from the United States satisfactory settlement of the Califor-

satisfactory settlement of the Califor-nie difficulty.

Count Shigenobu Okuma, the pre-mier, in a statement given to the As-sociated Press foday says:

"lapan is paying no special atten-

tion to the American-Mexican question observe strict neutrality. But Japan has made no official decision as yet. owing to the fact that there has been

gans attack the United States and ex-press sympathy with Mexico. Promi-nent persons are urging the newspa-pers to be careful and not to show disappointment over the outcome of the California, question, saying the world to dische watching the world is closely watching Japan to determine its attitude toward the United States.

trol the situation on account of the anti-Amerena recling croused by the selzure of Vera Cruz. Although no new military orders were issued by the war department plans for perfecting the operations at

TO PROTECT AMERICAN CONSULS AND FAMILIES

last line of Admiral Howard's directions reads: "Consider these instructions firs duty of your fleet at this time."

STATE DEPT. INFORMED

were placed under arrest in. Mexico City after being taken from the refu

declared.

The Marconi Wireless company has placed at the disposal of the American government free service and prefugation of the American government free service and prefugation of the American consulate at that place last night; that the government free service which

is now protecting the consulate, U. S. VESTAL, REPAIR SHIP.

BOUND FOR VERA CRUZ WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The U. S. Vestal, repair ship, and tendor for sub-marines, left the Norfolk mayy yard at 15.30 o'clock this morning loaded with supplies bound for Vera Cruz.

Mayor Murphy has issued a letter to

reports of anti-Anierlean outsreaks. A mob entered Porter's hotel, as American establishment insulted the guests, smashed windows and emptied the hotel. The guests were taken to other hotels and the managers of the hotel went to Vera. Cruz.

The American club was attacked and several stores were sacked with a loss estimated at \$6,000 peasos.

Consul Canada said that the refugees reported the American colony well organized for defense. All foreigners had concentrated to withstand any attack. They are well armed, but fear an attack by overwhalming mobs. On Tuestack by overwholming mobs. On Tues-day all business houses in the capital were closed and the streets were filled

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN RUHDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

Luckity in the public life of this country, and especially in Massachumosity or religious bigotry into legisquickly killed, but as this type of pernicious activity is not easily out of keeping with our aveand with our institutions. Anything gloch that at present clouds the homes savoring of this rewrettable tendency of these who wait for the home coming should be voted down by all broad- of their dead heroes. May their sorminded people as was done in the row be assuaged in part by the heartferislature a day or two acco when a felt sympathy of the nation for which small band of fanatics under one pre-their noble dead made the greatest text or another did their best to wake sacrifice that man can make. a spirit which Mussachusetta cannot afford to revive. The bill in question private hospitals, asybins, schools and in Atlanta, Georgia, a few months aco other institutions to state supervision, for the murder of a little girl, and that it was merely used as a blind for cused. The evidence was circumstan-

supervision would object but little that any progressive state would resort innocent, in demanding a new trial. to methods that would shame darkest; bussis, methods that appeal only to in all this but to the ordinary individ-

nurtured. That some of the petition-succeeded. ers may have been actuated by more desirable motives was demonstrated. by the protest of one of the petitioners who declared that when she signed the petition she did not know that it would

dangerous intolerant. Few in public or business life dare to come out openthe legislative hearing, but the expression of such views shows how some that while any vestige of religious will be kept off the statute books as effectually as it was a few days ago.

THE HERO'S HOME

When people are touched by some more respect for the uniform of the homes at present. sailor. There is a sad justice in this remark which must come home to the general public with bitterness, for the here who is ready to lay down his life in time of war is too often treated with contempt and disdain in time of peace. Undoubtedly there are hundreds in Cambridge who would have thoughtlessly slighted Corporal Hagerty a few weeks ago, had they met him on the streets, but who now take pride in honoring his name in a public funeral, when his casket will be draped in the flag, to avenge which he laid down his life.

The chain of grief which has one link in Cambridge stretches also to Concord, N. H., where lives the family of Rufus Percy, one of the marines who was killed at Vera Cruz on Thursday. When told of his death his mother broke down and after dwelling mother broke down and after dwelling on the love that existed between them and of the fulthfulness with which he had written to her constantly, she said: "It is a hard blow to our family but he died a hero, and I am satisfied, between the fing spectacle to see the heroism with which fathers and mothers will thus strive to heal their wounded hearts by offering the sacrifice of their children offering the sacrifice of their children on the love of All Sores.

CHECK YOUR APRIL COLOMITE

Thawling freet and April at Colomite child the material April Colomite child the sacrifice of the which he material the material and an interface of the sacrifice of their children of the sacrifice of the sacrifical sacrification of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacrificati

It is not weakness to decry war be on thousands, and the feeling is grow ing that eventually it is this consideration that will be strongest in ushering in universal peace. Patriolism is a eliminated we are treated to occasional expressions of it seen at present on demonstrations of a spira that is correll sides, but it is to be sincerely hoped

on the altar of their country.

SOME LEGAL BATTLES

submit without a last straggle the atprompted by sincere metives, it is cerfain that these to be so subjected to

of execution by resorting to some legal twenty-four hours and la grippe in lain that there to be so subjected to technicality, and the famous Detective three Burns was sent for to make an independent investigation. Mr. Burns has [38] spection exists only in the imagination completed his investigation and, fifth Cascara Brounde Quinine Tabligatry parades under the robos if testimony, sides in with the attorneys All druggists sell them—the cost is bigotry parades under the robes if testimony, sides in with the attorneys of the accused man, whom he declares

There is nothing strange or unusual warped their judgment and destroyed than its legal aspect, there is much business, try The Sun "Want" column. struggle between the state attorneys and attorneys for the condemned man, Pesent state of unrest, almost of anheaded by Mr. Barns, is 4, battle of areby, it is impossible to tell on which
wits. The famous detective condemns side justice is, the state of Colorade
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dreadful conditions were binted at, but some body is guilty seems to be a vice and vice and recommended in history, the matters referred to always hanthe matters referred to always hapyers triumph over others seems to be the could not easily obtain here. It is pened either in distant states or even the leading consideration. Such legal is pitable spectacic and one that in other parts of the world. One of the tenung consideration. Such legal to prove the particle petitioners while battles, by no means peculiar to Geor. Should not be permitted to exist long, the very patriotic petitioners while that the permitted in the permitted to exist long, the permitted to exist long. the very patriotic peritoness that the kin, are to be regretied as a conditional declaring vehicles be examined the hayman skeptical about the processing the layman skeptical about th bigoted domination of any sectorian esses of law and arouse doubts as to organization" declared that he did not the justice of many prominent cases know personally of any reason why If Frank is proved innocent it is corthe bill should become law in Massa tailute a serious matter, and A matter chusetts, but he knew of many abases for does study in legal circles, that a "throughout the world" and therefore he felt there was danger from this cause he committed a crime but he evidence that prejudice is fed and set out to prove him guilty, and almost couse some clever lawyer or lawyers

GARDEN TIME COMING

The man who remembers his qualms of conscience last year when he saw be used in such a frenzled tirade his neighbor gathering vegetables in When religious zeid is accompanied the masturiums and hoflyhocks that by education in its broad sense, and peeped mockingly over his neighbor's by a spirit of humanity, it does not fence cannot do better this year than fence cannot do better this year than produce the bigot, but religious zeal to emulate the example of industry so blended with ignorance makes the given him and set out to plant a garden of his own. There are few restdences in the outlying parts of the city with views such as were aired at that have not got some little plot that may be cultivated, and a little labor at this season will be repaid a people are misled. It is to be hoped bundred fold in a few months. Even the labor of digging up the soil, plantrancor remains in Massachusetts, it ink the seed, keeping it free from ham Remedies - Vegetable Compound weeds and watching the tiny flower and Sanative Wash. I am now well and and vegetable plants grow will prove strong and can do all my own work. I a balm of Glicad to three brains and owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Corpound and want other suffering women to know about it. **Makes in a bardware store will not the Makes, 211 S. Spring, St., Murnakes in a bardware store will not rakes in a hardware store will not strong emotion they frequently make the desert blossom like the rose, give utterance to sentiments which in but a very little labor will give sumtheir passionate simplicity are more mer and autumn glories that only the touching and inspiring than the most amateur gardener knows in their entouching and inspiring than the most amateur gardener knows in their en-labored elequence of the masters of tirety. It is to be hoped that follow- ble tonic and invigorator of the female language. Thus a few days ago when this the clean-up and paint-up organism. Women everywhere bear the sister of Corporal Daniel A. Hag- campaign most of our citizens will willing testimony to the wonderful virerty of Cambridge heard the news make an attempt to substitute flower two of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of her brother's death she said that and vegetable patches for the and Compound. she hoped it would make people have waste that surrounds too many of our

COLORADO RIOTS

If the Mexican situation were not so If the Mexican situation were not so acute the attention of the country would undoubtedly be focused on Colorado, where at present an industrial readily of the sealth of the seads of women who have been warfare of intense bitterness is being waged between the state militia on the waged between the state militia on the one hand and armed miners on the MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS other. There have been many deaths, other. There have been many deaths, or all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has been great destruction of property and every labor saving device. such as follows the deliberate firing of coal mines. Unfortunately the bone of contention seems to be a matter of hours and wager that could be selfled by arbitration if class prejudice and blind opposition were not engendered among the strikers. Though in the

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGHT

COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

weeks of suffering—Hill's Caseara themide Quinline Tab-leis are an old reactly—
It is theroughly standard—has no to uppleasant effects—just tones up the system and helps indufe to destroy wand carry off the deadly seems—It has been used for 15 years and is sold by druggists everywhere on a money-back basis—It is attenuated to see a continue.

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ference is necessary,

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THE SPELLBINDER

see by the papers," that after a stormy hearing before the committee on pub-No. 5

People of the far North Countries where there isn't much civilization never have "colds"—
They live in the open—get plenty of fresh air and exercise—and as a result do not know what "a cold" is—
Most of us in these milder climates are careless about our health—We live in over-heated houses and close, stuffy offices—
We steep in badly ventilated rooms—Our skin and the membranes of the throat and nose become over-sensitive We are casy marks for the invading army of "cold germs"—The first unusual exposure brines the chilk—We begin to sneeze and cough and shiver—

His institutions of the legislature of Thursday, the bill alming at the invasing to convents and "none dissenting vote, one Representative Greenwood. This bill introduced by Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, called for logislation "to provide for the inspection of public and other institutions," and Mrs. Stevens wanted it understood at the outset that she never thought of sectaricalism when she drew up the bill. Then she let the committee into her confidence and inparted the starting information that in some of the "unneries" physicians are allowed only in extreme cases, to see the patients and then are allowed to examine their tongues and pulses only. Whether she meant that the "unneries" were trying Christian Science instead of medicine in the tentument of the playing the properties. He institutions of the legislature on whether she meant that the land of a gentlems opinion that the land then if we don't look out—serious results follow—

That first shiver is the danger signal—It must not be neglected—
A few doses of Hill's Cascara Brominio Quinion Tablets taken at once will invariably save days or possibly weeks of suffering—
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A first shiver is the danger signal for a time at least. A leading speaker in favor of the bill was Benjamin. It is taking Mayor of American Liberty, it not the same of a gentlems opinion that the land strength in the strength of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in favor of the bill was Benjamin. It is taking Mayor of American Liberty, it not the same of a gentlems opinion that the land strength in the strength of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in favor of the bill was Benjamin. It is taking Mayor of American Liberty, it not the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speaker in the same of the sick is something that she will be heard from again she will be heard from again for a time at least. A leading speak Print tayor of the mil was Renjamin.

R. Alling, secretary of the Guardians of American Liberty, if not its foes.

Mr. Alling taked right out in meeting of his objection to the mysterious control that the priests have

over Catholic institutions. In fact, nearly all the proponents of the measure showed that they were after the Critislic institutions of the state. One notable exception was Dr. Frank Chestically and the state of t in Lowell of a certain sect whose pracof their celebrated dew baths at sun-rise and caught his death of cold hed pass on any further efforts of compre-heision. However, he might get a few tips from Miss "As She Sees It" of the Courier-Citizen, who at one time wrote some Interesting stories on the dolngs of the Mazdazzers and Hanish, their pass on any further efforts of compre-hension. However, he might get a few tips from Miss "As She Sees It" of the Courier-Citizen, who at one time wrote some interesting stories on the doings

erty. A rose by any other name will they reported to the mayor it is to be heard and before arguments convent walls. Way back in 1855 the who is without sin the skies by the vibest types of papers that strive to gaske religious antagons ism. Vague dangers and supposedly that somebody is guilty seems to be a very and, without exciting, Masses and supposedly that somebody is guilty seems to be a very and, without exciting, Masses are poor arguments convenient of the inforence of this click interring mines are poor arguments convenient of the inforence of this click interring mines are poor arguments convenient of the inforence of the

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months' duration, other two pairol ilso be pleased, for since Mr. Morsa's those they have been working over time, although there is a law on the statute books which limits their hours of labor to eight per day. Mr. Morse's mine has not appeared on the payroli since Feb. 7 and under the finding of city solicitor Hennessy he cannot receive pay while absent from duty on account of illness. On the police department pay rolls for last week the drivers are credited with 10 days and four hours, so that instead of working 12 hours per day in violation of the law, they are working 10 days per week aw, they are working 10 days ner week a violation of the calendar, in violation of the calendar, which limits the week to seven days. I publish these few facts to set at ease the mind of a gentleman who was of the opinion that the law was being violated. It is certainly bad enough to

accuse our untied police department of violating any old law, but to accuse it of violating a labor law. Perish the thought!

may be that His Honor is still waiting for the trial board to report. It's a of a temple | nently respectable and highly estoemed brought into most unpleasant notoric prophet.

In opposition to the bill John P. Manning, clerk of the superior court of Suffolk county, called attention to the fact that sach legislation is unnecessary as the state board of charitles has always had the right to inspect these institutions.

But it was the old store of the superior court.

one Joseph Cayle, on March 25, tasks, loseph Hiss and his aspeciates on the famous legislative 'sampling committee,' came to lawell, and inspected the school of the Sixters of Noire Dame, exhibition 25. the issues on the famous legislative is amilling committee, came to havell, and inspected the school of the Sisters of Noire Dame, established Sept. 15, 1553. While here, this made the acqualniance of a Mrs. Moody, alice Mrs. Patterson, with whom he passed the night at the Washington house. The virtuous indignation of his colleagues was aroused at this and the house of representatives expelled him. The results of the visit were, to make this notorious and the legislature ridiculous and to furnish some sensational cuts for the comic and pictorial newspapers."

Thanks to the present legislative committee on public institutions history will not have an opportunity to repeat itself.

Patrol Wagon Changeur

The classical transfer of the confidence of police officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in that city who couldn't identify some of the supprior officers in the constant in the supprior officers in the constant in the supprior of the supprior officers in the constant in the supprior of the supprior of the supprior of the perfor officers it they met them. When charges are preferred against a member of the police department, Commissioner O'Meara appoints a trial board consisting of superior officers police stations other than the with which the man on trial is con nected, so that in most cases the mem-bers of the board are strangers to the ners of the board are strangers to the man on trial. Mayor Murphy got his idea from Boston, but conditions in Lawell are not such as they are at the Lub. In this city the trial board works day in and day out with the efficer under trial. They may be friendly or otherwise disposed toward him. They may know how how he retted in rate they otherwise disposed toward him. They may know how he voted in past elections, one never can tell. If they are unfriendly disposed toward him, he may not get a square deal. If friendly disposed justice may suffer, so that the idea, of a trial board in a comparatively small city like Lowell doesn't appear to possess any particular amount of merit.

Joseph State Control of the Church Pederation

In his remarks before the meeting of the Federation of Churches, early in the week, Mayor Murphy is report which has been mayor is the support which his received from the Federation of Churches. There are times, he said, when it is necessary for the chief chian been mayor is the support which his received from the Federation of Churches. There are times, he said, when it is necessary for the chief chian been mayor for the chief chian been mayor for the chief of the received from the federation of Churches. There are times, he said, when it is necessary for the chief chian been mayor for the chief of the federation of Churches. There are times, he said, when it is necessary for the chief of the received from the same of the federation of Churches, think is constant to many have designed the federation of the constant of Churches, think I can save the federation that all sood citizens of Lowell will and simple the federation that all sood citizens of Lowell will and beginning the federation of the commissioner. Thinks went along finely mill built for some persent been a great disappoint and the subsequent artificial in the subsequent artifici

Judging from the experiences of little president Wilson."

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Acute, Chronte, Muscular, Arthelita, Scintica, Luminago, Neuritius, Arthelita, Deformans, Gout can be CURED. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunds the front."

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all the small lots of soft hats, the remainders of good sellers, including all broken sizes, blues, grays, browns and blacks, that sold for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, gathered into one case, all.........95c



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has the most refined lines of any low shoes shown in years; the natural shape of these shoes make them also the most comfortable for the majority of men. These new oxfords are ready in all black leathers, and mahogany, brown and Russia. Rubber soles and heels on many lots-Our Specials and Hanan's, \$3.50 to \$6

Coin Spots

-on various colored grounds are among the really smart designs in the new scarfswith these came this week, some exquisite Persian designs on crepe grounds, also a collection of attractive Oriental patterns, quite different from any we've shown before; with the late arrivals are twelve colorings of crinkled silk crepesall in large shapes—50c for these—and the coin



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on in the vicinity of the residence of toon in the vicinity of the resistence of the Mr. Jennings. The proprietor of the Chike the man at the plate—they're aloon who was standing in the door, upon seeing Duffy, greeted him as fol-

"Hello, Duffy. What are you doing

Where Relationship Counted

Thus it would appear that being cousin to a mayor ten't in it with being cousin to a license commissioner, indging from the experiences of little President Wilson."

"The Irish Volunteers tendor their services to the government."

"The Greek Balkan war veterans of this country offer their services to provide the street of the street of

THE SPELLBINDER.

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Rheumatism

Ved., 2-4 and 7-8. Sunday 10-12 A. M. Call, Write or Phone 673.

AMERICANS MONEY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SPENDING MAD PEOPLE

Rep. Moore Says Money Expended for Diamonds etc During Last 5 Years Totals More Than Twice Sum Spent for Canal

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Americans more than twice the sum spent by the use accused of being a money spending United States to construct the Panama canal. nad people by Rep. J. Hampton Moore

We are spending more than \$25.

mad peeple by Rep. J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania in a statement today endorsing the American Society for Brifts, of which Simon W. Straus of Chicago is president.

"The diamond rings, gold chains and other articles of jewelry we bought for our sweethearts, wives and daughters during the last five years." Mr. Moore says, "foots up a total that is habits of life.

CLOSE FACTORY PREMIER ASQUITH

mand of Wakefield Strikers

WAKEFIELD, April 25,4-4 will close the factory rather than most the American Federation of Labor or the Industrial Workers of the World,

meeting outside the factory. Joseph | rest c, is expected to arrive tonicht.

BAER, PRES. OF READING R. R. CO., STRICKEN WITH 17-Manual Putace, I, broughte-pricu-PARALYSIS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, April 25,-George Back, president of the Reading R. 118-Daniel Cashman, 72, arterio-sclero, Co, was stricken on the street here with what physicians beli stroke of paralysis. He fell dewalk and was carried to ane five blocks distant, where phy who were summoned are now in. It is expected that Mr. condition is serious

rs condition is serious, r. Bace became ill while walking a his home to his office as was his ion. He became unconscious and carried into a nearby tailoring b. Afterward he was taken to his serious contramable. suop. Afterward he was taken to his home in an automobile. Dr. Afred Stengel, Mr. Baer's physician, was at his bedside immediately. Dr. Stengel told newspaper men that Mr. Baer's condition is serious and he is doubtful, of the outcome.

At Windham, N. R. Swept Many Acres and Destroyed Farm House Last

Fife swept several acres of maconesertoyed a farmhouse owned by Alent Farmer in Windham, N. H., raged or several hours yesterday afternoon all last evening and the reflection of the binze could easily be seen from the igh spots of this city. The loss on the nibling was about \$2000.

ngavers regruited at the Nashna sta-tion was rushed to the worked for several hours attempting to extinguish the blaze gained such a headway progress could be made. A large amount of heavy growth was burned over and farm buildings and other property were damaged by the flames.

NON-MOTOR STOP TOUR

CHICAGI, April 25.—The first automobile tour to Boston will leave Chicago at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June 29 and is scheduled to reach Boston at 12 o'clock moon July 2, according to plains announced today by the centest board of the club. A schédule of 20 miles an hour will be maintained ductor the 2

A schedule of 20 miles an hour will be maintained during the day and 18 miles an hour at night.
Cities on the route are South Bend, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, Syrncuse, Albany, N. Y., New Haven, Springfield and Boston.
The distance to be covered is over 1200 miles.

1200 miles.

THE BUTLER CLUB DANCE

The Butler club, comprised of a case of too much care, too make club, held a dancing party in Thomas Talbot Momoria, hall last evening, and although many successful events have been in the habit of raking boon held in that hall this year, all were oclipsed in point of attendance by last evening's party when ever 500 young people were in attendance. During the evening a dance order of two-time the evening and this way.

RANQUETE AT HAYERHILL.

Rather Than Meet De-Returned to London Owing to Gun Running Exploit of Ulsterites

ning exploit of Ulster "volunteers" declared stirred the British cabinet into sudden President Lang of Heywood Bros. & activity today. Premier Asquille, who Wakefield Co. today when addressing was on the way to his country resithe 350 employes still at work. Mr. dence for the week end was stoped by ang also refused to recognize the telegraph and returned to London immediately. On his arrival he conferred with Augustine Birrell, chief secretary Sinely more men loined the strikers for treland and other colleagues in the 20ay, making the total 675 now out calbinet. Major General Fir Ceril Mac lesse Ell of Philadelphia, an organizer ready of the war office participates if the C. W. W., addressed a mass Ulster men went to cause Carsen's ar-

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending April 25th

-Nichelas J. Sdonkes, 55, broughtal

16-Julia Bailey, 11, diabetes mellitus. Walter Czeltanski, 42, tuberculost-

nionia. Elsie P. Dodge, 47, endocarditis. Alice M. Danlayey, 1, tub. meningi-

Michael McCarron, II, lob. pneu-

monia. Hugh McCinskey, 70, arterio-sele-

Lacy F. Brickett, 79, chr. bronchi-

William J. Roche, 27, pulm. tuber- kand conneil.

sis.
Mario Paradis, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
Malcolm MacKenzie, 4d., spina
hidda.
Andrew McManus, 10d., marasmus.
Heiri Lavalleo, 2m., broncho-pneumonta.

1-William Forrest, 78, arterio-sclero

Gleard St. Pierre, Sm., broncho-Genia Rychwa. I, accidental poi-soning. Eugene O. Kelsey, 86, uremic pot-

soning. Marie Mailloux, 1r., congenital de--James Malvaritis, 14m., bronchitis, Henri Allaris, 2, broncho-pneumo-

John Johnson, 69, pneumonia. Helen Arguropoulos, 11m., laryn-Leo Gaudatte, 16, ac. rheumatism.

Sister Mercedes, 46, chr. nephritis. Sarah A. Hope, 68, broncho-pneumenia. William W. Boardman, 87, arterio-

cleroris. Pline Souza, 10m., bronchitis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. TOO MUCH CARE

Killing the Pine Trees at the Lowelt General Hospital, Says State Forester

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State Forester F. W. Rame came to Lowell yesterday to take a look at the pine trees at the Lowell General hospital. The trees are in a state of decline, some people supposed they had taken tuberculosis. Mr. John Gerdon, superintendent of moths, asked Mr. Rame to come to Lowell for the purpose of ascertaining, if he could, what the matter is with the trees. The state forester found that the trees are not diseased and it is simply a case of too much care, too much

Secretary John II. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade has received an invitation from Secretary Casey of the For Week Ending April 25, 1914

Population 106,294; tend deaths, 40; deaths under five, 12; infectious discases, 4: acute lung diseases, 11; tuberculosis, 4.

Ocath rate: 19.57 against 23,48 and 14.68 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphineria, 1; typhoid (ever, 2; measles, 18; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Board of Health.

LY-MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, April 25,--For the first quotations here. The home market in the onsequence made a better showing at have been conspicuously weak recent- Quincy gradually gave way. After half an hour trading most of the popular shares were at the bottom figures for the long decline. With a few exceptions early losses were only fraction-

tions of the government for war de-pressed sentiment. Bonds were af-fected as well as stocks. Large blocks

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•	January	, U1,62	11.58	num avenue, a dat 'Mr. and Mrs. Pla mont street, a son
			<u> </u>	April 25-Mr. and
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Two Lowell men, Fred E. Jones and John J. Hogan, were honored at the 37th annual session of the Royal Arcanum grand council of Massachusetts which closed last night at the American house, Boston, after a two days session during which considerable business of interest to councils throughout the state was transacted. Mr. Hogan was elected chalman of the innance committee and Mr. Jones was chosen grand guide. The former is a property of industry council and is supported by the state of the state of the state was reassacted. Mr. Hogan was elected chalman of the innance committee and Mr. Jones was chosen grand guide. The former is a part of the state of the state of the state of the state was reassacted. Mr. Hogan was elected chalman of the innance committee and Mr. Jones was chosen grand guide. The former is a part is Mr. and Mrs. Heart Angulre. The state was transacted. Mr. Hogan was elected chalman of the innance committee and Mr. Jones was chosen grand guide. The former is a part is Mr. and Mrs. Heart Angulre. April 5 Mr. and Mrs. Lea Maughter. April 5 Mr. and Mrs. Prench April 5 Mr. and Mrs. H chosen grand guide. The former is a 17 Bassett street, a daughter, member of industry council and is superior trustee, while the latter is one of the most active members in Highland council.

Among the officers elected at the session were the following:

C. Edgar Scaring, grand regent; Markinal street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond J. The following marriage intentions have been recorded at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wickstrom, 124

Moore street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Coffey, 21

C. Edgar Scaring, grand regent; Markinal street, a son.

Among the others erected at the session were the following:

C. Edgar Searing, grand regent: Marginal street, a son,
Judge David F. Dillon, grand tree regent: Frederick A. Goodwin, grand orator: Wun, L. Kelt, grand secretary: H.
G. Williams, grand treasurer; Herbert

April 12—Mr. and Mrs. William BarThilliams, grand treasurer; Herbert

April 13—Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-Billings, grand treasurer; Herbert April 13, Billings, grand chaplain; Fred E. rett, 16 W nes, grand guide; Hon, Henry G. April 14, alls, grand guide; April 14,

ACRES AND DESTROYED FARM-

The loss on the building was about \$2000.

It is believed that the flames were started by a spork from a Rochester division train on land between Pelham and Windham and fanned by the switt breeze which prevailed soon reached large proportious. A train of fire fighters recruited at the Nashua station was rushed to the scene and worked for saveral hours attempting to extinguish the blaze but it had gained such a hendway that little progress could.

Dis. 614 Market street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C'Brien, 14 Abbox, 76 Celina T. Laflamme, 25, hostery, 46 Carries street, and Celina T. Laflamme, 25, hostery, 46 Carries treet, and Mills. Cornellus O'Connell, 163 Courses street, a daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darlies O'Connell, 163 Courses street, a daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aspill 19—Mr. and Mrs. Noe Shilyi Chaput, 3 Dallon street, a daughter.

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A large amount of heavy growth wood land was burned over and farm buildings and other property were damaged by the flames.

FUNERALS

FRAPPIER—The funeral of Mrs. Louis Frappier took place this morning from her home in Haverhill street, Kenwood. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Plante of Suncook, N. II., officiating. The bearers were Alexaged Lobiane. Charles o clock, Rev. Fr. Plante of Suncook, N. II. officiating. The bearers were Alexandre and George Leblane. Charles Frappier and Cornelling O'Connell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cenetery in charge of Undertaker Amedic Archambault.

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GAUDETTE—The funeral of Leo Gaudette took place this maraling from the home of the parents, 344 Riverside street. Bigh mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at So'clock, the olliciating cleasyman being Rev. Augustin Graton. C. M. I. The bearers were Joseph Desilets. Engrene and Ernest Gaudette, Edmond Gervais, Philias Allette and Michel Drouin. Among the foral offerings were tributes from the carporter class. Industrial school: office force of Bigelow Carport Co. John F. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gaudette, Mrs. Mary Louise McCoughfin and Miss Larue. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Louise Gaudette, Mrs. John McCarthy, all of Warren, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gervals of Leominster, Mrss. Furth was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev, E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

March 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Simeon! ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICES AT Vendett, 235 West Sixth street, a daughter.

April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bois-

Sowers street a son. Walent and Mrs. Joseph Geof- street.

Hillnes, grand chaplain; ever C. April 14—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph occurs, grand guide: Hou. Henry C. April 14—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph occurs, grand warden; John T. Friary, Tree, 244 Chelmsford street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connor, 102 Pleasant street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 14 Wamesit street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forter, 14 Wamesit street, a daughter.

actir street, a and Mrs. Carle Munn, 50 Whitney avenue, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Riley, 242 Fairmount street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Auliette, 14 Dodge street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donuald W. Mackenzie, 4 dolp street, a sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter J. Gibson, 14 Carlion street, a son.

April 17—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Metiner, 584, 2 Marya we Styth street, a daughter.

West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hernier, 213 Ludlam street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Panos Ginleres, 220 Mammoth road, a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 5 Charles street court, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Grouge Granakonia, 432

Mr. and Mrs. Grouge transnonm, 432 Adams street, a son, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. Hypolite Bar-tasiewicz, 91 Lawrence street, a son, Mr. and Mrs. P Balasa, 152 Lakeview avenue, a son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fal, 2 Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fal. 2 Sultivan court, a son.

April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niamex,
429 Adams street, a daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. John Fekas, 91 Dummer street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Farl Vincent Steward,
21 French street, a son.
April 23—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Gitman, 17 E street, a daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, 50 Methuen street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Lawrence J.
April 24-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J.
Galvan, 548 Gorham street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole E. Larson, 40 Corbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 25.-Prime mer-cantile paper 3 1-224 per cent. Ster-line exchange; fron. Sixty day balls 485.50; for demand 487.70; commercial bills 4841-2.
Bar silver 59. Mexican dollars 453-4.
Government bonds stendy; radroad

bands weak.

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 3.25. Middling Gulf 13.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosse, 805 Var num avenue, a daughter. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Philias Dubois, 65 Tre-

mont street, a son. April 25-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kely, 25 Nesmith street, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee, 43 Lincoln

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Fathers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Slattery, 46 Tyler street, a son.

DEATHS

ZYGMULT Mayra, aged 3 months, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zygmut, 13 George street.

PANYILLE-Mrs. Napoleoa Banville teaverther-Mrs. Applean rantville rec Cebra Morin, aged 52 years, 1 month and 23 days, died today at her home, 16 Manufacturers' place. She leaves her husband, a son, Louis, of this city; a mother. Mrs. Marguerite Morin; two brothers, Louis and John, and a gister, Marguerite Morin, all of Warren, R. L.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

operative, 16 Dutton street, and Rose Collis, 23, bousekeeper, 28 Farley On.

Mrs. Edward LaCollis, 23, housekeeper, 28 Farties
cet, a daughter,
Mrs. Losent Conto.

Alphouse Nuchaud, 37, weaver, To Austin street, and Marie Deschenes, declared.

The Marenni Wireless company has placed at the disposal of the American Constants. Is

rett. 16 West Bowers street a son.
April 14-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geoffrey, 264 Chelmsford street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connor, 102
Pleasant street, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, H Wamesit street, and Mrs. Wilfrid Valllancourt, 543 Moody street, a son.
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April 16--Mr. and Mrs. Carle Munn,
Salesman, 26 Marshal street, and Ellen

LEAVE VERA CRUZ

5) rawiocket street, and Alarie Anni Lafreviere, 18, Lawrence hosiery, 8 Sa-lem street. Adam Alexy, 28, laborer 11 Broughton avenue, and Emile Kod-zis, operative, 289 Lakeview avenue.

CARDINAL O'CONNEGE.

Sailed Today For Rome-Accompanie by Rt. Rev. M. J. Spinine and Rev. Jos. F. Copplager

poston, April 25,—Cardinal Wil-liam II. O'Connell sailed for Rome to

day.

The cardinal was accompanied by Rucht Rev. Mgr. Splaine, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy cross and Rev. Father Joseph F. Coppinger of South Boston. BRUSH WIRE

A still alarm this afternoon at 1.19 pelock summoned a portion of the fire repartment to Leverett street for a droop fire. No dimage.

MEXICAN SITUATION

22 the Rineta government had been conserbiting goldlers, securing 2000 by foreible, conserbition in Mexico City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On April 22 it was stated, Mexicans because to exhaust or results for results. the people that would demand moraggressive action in Mexico on the

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should war be forced on this government, it was pointed, out, the base of operations would be Vera Cruz and the plan would be to confine the advance, if possible, to the territory controlled by Hueria with Mexico City as the objective point of the American forces, "The movement, it was generbelieved, would be an extensive pared for any emergency and should the word come to advance to the interior in order to protect life and property it is said the war department is ready to send in an army of 29,000 to 30,000 men and to increase the forces to a great degree along the Mexican border.

Appeals for More Troops

Today there were appeals for more troops from border states and the war-Invertinget afficiels while considering militia of various states under the terms of the volunteer army bill just the day was bumming with excitement

violence coald not be construed as any delberate art of Geogral Buerta and that it could be claimed by his goveriment that it was powerless to con-tro) the situation on account of the anti-American teeling croused by the scizure of Vera Cruz,

Send Troups For Duty

Although no new military orders were issued by the war department plans for perfecting the operations at Vera Cruz and along the Mexican border were considered by Secretary Garrison, General Wotherspoon and Gon-eral Wood in cooperation with Sec. of the Navy Damiels, after a long con-ference with officials early in the day, Secretary Laniels declared that troops on route to Vern Cruz to reinforce the en route to Vera Cruz to reintoree the navai forces there were being sent there for duty. "What form this duty would take or how extensively agressive the operation of the troops would be the secretary would not say. It was declared, however, that there had been no change in the policy of the government to sit tight at Vera Cruz unless retaliatory tactics should be reserved to by Huerta, or some overt set on the part of the consti-tutionalists should demand a forward the part of the constitutionalists he believed would be observed.

Reports of disaffection in the cabinet ever the course to be pursued in the Mexican crisis also were deaded and Secretary of State Bryan branded as dse the rumors again in that he would resign in the event that war is declared.

To Blow Up Bridge Officers of both the war and navy

epartments were concerned over the operf from Vera Cruz that a small sion of the railroad and it was feared they would be seriously ham-pered if the bridges were destroyed."

The many department believes an expedition out of Vera Cruz along the railroad could insure the safety of the bridges but it is pointed out that this would be an act of war. This probably

LEAVE VERA CRUZ WASHINGTON, April 25.—Sceretary Daniels has Instructed Admiral Badger at Vera Cruz to Issue a proclamation informing all Mexicans in that vicinity that they are free to come and go as they please. This, it was hoped, would hadre Hughts to permit Americans. go as they please. This, it was hoped, would induce Huerta to permit Ameri-cans to leave Mexico City where they

not permitted to leave Vera Cruz.

have been detained in conseq of the report that the Mexicans

MILITIA BY GOVERNMENT

EOSTON, April 25.—Governor Walsh

gan to volunteer for service. JAPAN WILL KEEP

with disorderly crowds

HANDS OFF IN MEXICO

TOKIO, April 25.—The Japanese pre-mier today authorized the statement that Japan has no intention whatsoever of utilizing the present trouble between the United States and Mexico to secure from the United States a satisfactory settlement of the Califor-ula difficulty.

Count Shigenobu Okuma, the pre-

Refugees reported that prior to April

micr, in a statement given to the As-sociated Press today says:

tion to the American-Mexican question The present situation is of no direc interest to Japan, but it a declaration if war is Issued, Japan will, of course observe strict neutrality. But Japan has made no official decision as

owing to the fact that there has been no declaration of war."
The enhiner discussed the Mexican situation yesterday.

The newspapers generally adopt a neutral tone in their comments on the disappointment over the outcome of an need ordered to Verd Groz were building a constraint question, saying mplimically denied.

It was further emphasized that mobile termine its attitude toward the

MORIS AGGRESSIVENESS

IN MEXICO FAVORED WASHINGTON, April 25.-An under-WASHIMITON, April 25.—An under-current desire in congress for more aggressive action in Mexico became apparent today, several members of the house and chairman of important house committees agreeing that the plan to "sit tight at Vera Cruz await-ing retallatory developments" night result in embarrassing internatonal complications.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE

HOUSE ON MEXICO WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretari of State Bryan and Postmaster Ger

of State Bryan and Postmaster General Burieson were called to the White House late this afternoon for a conference on the Maxican situation. The postmaster is particularly anxious about conditions on the Texas border where the local authorities are clamoring for additional troops. TO PROTECT AMERICAN CONSULS AND FAMILIES

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daniels late today instructed Rear Admiral Howard to bend every effort for the protection of the American consults and their families and all foreigners on the Pacific coast of Maxico. The on the Pacific coast of Mexico. The last line of Admiral Howard's directions reads:

"Consider these instructions duty of your fleet at this time." STATE DEPT. INFORMED

OF ARREST OF AMERICAND WASHINGTON, April 25.—In an of-ficial report from Consul Conada at Vera Cruz the state department was informed today that several Americans were placed under arrest in Mexic City after being taken from the refu

the first station out of Mexico City.

Mexico that the German consul at Mawould be an act of war. This probably and the dirst move in case war is declared.

The Marconi Wireless company has blaced at the disposal of the American Mazatlan. He reports a demonstration in the control of the American Mazatlan. onid be the first move in case war is actually all foreigners at actual war only be actually with the marginal war of the American consultate at the first move that dismosal of the American consultate at the first that the government of the first move in case war is actually a first that the government of the first move in case war is actually a first move in case war in case wa nor has made all possible reparation

U. S. VESTAL, REPAIR SHIP,

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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The U. S. WASHINGTON, April and Thousand Vestal, repair ship, and tender for submarines, left the Norfolk navy yard at 11.30 o'clock this morning loaded

at 11.20 o'clock this morning load with supplies bound for Vera Cruz.

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GAME POSTPONED American at Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed

rain. National at Pittsburgh—St. Pittsburgh game posponed, rai

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ING AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, 'April 25.—The navy department today received a report from Admiral Badger at Vara Cruz, stating that all the wounded are improving and that the surgical cases are doing "surprisingly well."

Reign of Terror

Further details as to conditions in Mexico city were given Consad Canada by the refugees who have reached vera Cruz. They report a reign of terror in the capital and confirm the reports of anti-American outbreaks. Amob entered Porter's hotel, an American establishment insulted the guests, smashed windows and emptied the hotel. The guests were taken to other hotels and the managers of the hotel went to Vera Cruz.

The American elib was attacked and several stores were sacked with a loss estimated at \$6,000 pesos.

Consul Canada said that the rerugees reported the American colony well or ganized for defense. All foreigners had concentrated to withstand any attack. They are well armed, but fear an attack by overwhelming mobs. On Tuesday all business houses in the capital were closed and the streets were filled.

The provided the streets were filled were closed and the streets were billed so on the stars and the managers of the hotel states forces are in Mexico.

The letter is as follows:

April 25, 1914.

In view of the difficulties that the fill states is now having with the stars and stripes should state in the fill stars are in Mexico, I healt with Mexico, I healt with Mexico, I healt with the stars and school-houses, is and stripes should constitute the deal stars and the pursuit of happiness. The day are with it and the pursuit of happiness. The day carries with it American feeling with the efforts of nearly a century and a half to premote justice, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The day carries with it and the premote in the first and the pursuit of happiness and wealth with t hotels and the managers of the hotel went to Vera Cruz.

The American club was attacked and several stores were sacked with a loss estimated at 50,000 pesos.

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MORTALITY OF LOWELL

ROSTON MARKET

BOSTON April 25.—Copper shares were moderately active today with irregular tone. The market closed generally weaker, though above the low. Granby 76; U. S. Smelling 351-2; Greene Cananca, 24; Alaska, 241-2. COTTON FUTURES



but it rould to materialize. What the "Dutch" Potteiger Much Better If you want help at home or in your Rube's plans are noisely knows or even pretends to know. Anyhow with the "Dutch" Potteiger, the crackerjack business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Swanson, the second baseman whom Dill Carrigan of the Red Sox wishes to send to Lewiston, may not report to Red McMahon's club. As previously stated in The Sun the ruling of the Strated in The Sun the ruling of the Players' Fraternity which was accepted by the national commission in behalf of organized baseball, provides ed by the national commission in behalf of organized baseball, provides
that a club must ask waivers on a
player from clubs in their order of
classification. Swanson feels that he
is bester than a class B player, and
does not like the idea of playing ball
with any New England league club.

If Maloney and Howard Sign

Good night to all of us if the Lewis Good night to all of us if the Lewis-ton club signs up Swanson and then procures Foul Howard and Maloney for the outself. Just how you are scing to heat that ball club we can't exactly fell, of course, McMalon's pitchers aren't all that might be asked for but with an infield and outfield of this enlibre towell or any other club in the lengue will have a bard time already after games. winning their games.

White May Make Good With Lowell

White May Make Good With Lowell White, the local boy procured by Manager Gray in exchange for Simmons, has played prefessional ball before, in fact he has been seen in a New England uniform at Spalding park before this season. White came to Lowell on one occasion with the Haverfull cleb and hammered four long to the control of the con Received sewert up the confest. Here's hoping he shows a few flashes: like that this season. is which sewed. up the

Flannery Will Be Hero Monday

Crack Outfielder Who Will Be One of Lowell's Mainstays.

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conflicted who has been under the weather us a result of the change in climate, will be in shape for the game. Wednesday. The yearnster is out at he park every day now and it picking up a lot of pointers from the older members of the squad.

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. Philadelphia		4	42
: Cleveland		8	11
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GAMES TOMORROW

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GAMES MONDAY

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

intimual League Brooklyn at Boston. Chiladelphia at New York. St. Leans at Cheannath. Pittsbucch at Chicago.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League

Boston 5, Washington 3, Philadelphia 7, New York 6 (1) in mines.) St. Louis & Ostroit 5 (12 inchigs.)

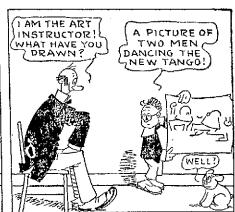
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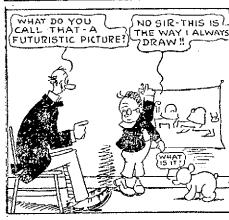
Brooklyn S. Boston 1 Philadelphia S. New York 2, Chicago 2, Cincinnati I, St. Louis S. Pillsburgh 1,

First, Brooklyn 2, Piltsburgh 6, Second, Piltsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2, Baltimore 10, Buffalo 4.

EXCUSE ME













200 Athletes at U. of Magee Leads National,

In the two infle college relay cham-pionship Michigan, Blinois and Chica-pionship Michigan, Blinois and Chica-go cach presented exceptionally strong teams as did Dartmouth, Princeton and Virginia. Pennsylvania missed Mere-dith, the world's half mile champion, and Church, the former being kept out of the race with German measies and the latter with a badly strained tendon.

HOODOO FOLLOWS BANQUETS

Caferer's Wagon Upset in Stackpole Street and Toastmaster Upset in East Merrimack Street

Merrimack Street

There was a hoodoo following the banquets held at the Y. M. C. I. hall this week. Fortunately in both cases the jinx didn't get in its work until the day after the events of the Y. M. C. I. and the Holy Name society which were among the most successful in the history of the parish. But on the day following the Y. M. C. I. banquet, I'age's wagon while taking away the dishes and the remnants of the repast met with an accident which scattered crockery and inconsumed food over Stackpole street. Stackpole street.

Stackpole street.

Vesterday afternoon while Mr. Frank
J. Met'ormick, chief janitor of St. John's
hospital who so gracefully presided
over the Holy Name banquel on Thursday evening, was approaching the corner of East Merrimack and Fayette
streets, a friend called to him, unduabledly to congratulate him upon the
nuccess of the previous evening. In
turning to respond to his friend's salute, Mr. McCormick falled to notice an
approaching auto. A moment later,
however, he noticed it without any
doubt, for it met the genial janitor
squarely on the latter's southern exposure, as the architects would say,
precipitating him on the payement. Mr.
McCormick was on his feet again he-

deCormick was on his feet again he-ore the count of 10, and a well known fore the count of 10, and a well known surgeon who was an occupant of the anto after inspecting him superficially, declared him none the worse for his unexpected contact with the machine. Brushing the dust from his raiment Mr. McCormick proceeded on his way, mentally rejoicing that the mishap did not occur on the previous evening.

BOSTON GIRL BUNGOED

PAID \$500 FOR A HUSBAND AND THEN DISCOVERED THAT HE WAS ONLY SECOND-HAND GOODS

BOSTON, April 25.—Miss Rose Liberman of 145 Chambers street took the witness stand in the superior court yesterday afternoon in her \$10,000 breach of promise suit against Israel Novoselsky of 25 Chambers street and took her story to ladde her story and told her story to Judge Lawton and

rold her story to Junge Lawton and a jury.

When Novoselsky asked her to marry him in 1910, she said, he told her the wedding should be after the holidays in May of that year. When June came and israel said nothing further about the marriage she remonstrated. He told her that he was slett and short of money, as he had started to build some houses in Lynn. If she or her folks would give him started to build some houses in Lynn. If she or her folks would give him 5500 he told her he would marry her at Christmas time. He had been a furrier, working at the bench, but wanted to go into business, he said. At this time Miss Liberman said she lived with her mother at 102 Brighton street and Novoselsky boarded in the same house. She had saved \$200 and her mother about \$300. This money was brought out of its hiding place in a handkerchief by her mother and he fold her again she would have to with. He continued to live at her house and she went around with him. About a year ago, the last time she

house and she went around with him. About a year ago, the last time she iriked with him, he told her he couldn't marry her. She said she asked him if he had another girl and he told her it was none of her business.

Later she found he was married to another woman and she then went to a lawyer, she testified.

CHILDREN'S HOME

CHILDRICA'S HOME.

The annual entertainment which the Children's Home inauagement provides for the triends and supporters of the listitution will this year be given in Colonial hall Tuerday evoning. May 12 A pleasing program has been arranged for the occasion and purchasers of itsels now on sale will ald the home and its work and enley a delightful return.

The Children's Home has come to be known in Lowell and vicinity as one of the most useful and popular of our charitable institutions. Fuder the remarkably efficient management of Miss (Pleary, the matron its work has steadily increased in importance will a corresponding growth of public sympathy and support.

dith, the world's half mits changion, and Church, the former being kept out of the race with German measies and the latter with a badly strained tendon.

Meredith also was to have run in the one mite relay team. Kelley, another fast man, was kept out of this contest by ah injury. As the teams thred up Harvard was looked upon as having the best chance to win.

HOODOO FOLLOWS BANQUETS

At the meeting of Wamesit lodge, No. 25, K. of P., held last evening, it was announced that the 45th annual convention of the grand lodge of Pythias of the domain of Massachusetts would be held in Boston on May 5 and 6. Considerable business was transacted upon as inducted into office by Deputy Grand Chancellor I. W. MacArthur and suite, which consisted of Harland Yaffee as grand prelate; Past Chancellor Clar which consisted of Harland Yaffee as grand prelate; Past Chancellor Clarence Trask as grand master at arms and Past Chancellor C. H. Pelers as grand keeper of recevits and seal: Prelate, Whi. H. Ward; master-at-arms. Pritz William Nelson; inner guard, William Lindley. After the installation ceremonies, eigars were passed and remarks were made by several members, which were very interesting. The lodge was also favored with a relational Clan Grant

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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ANY POSITION IN THE INFIELD

Heinle Zimmerman is one of the at either third or second base or heavy hitters of the Chicago Nationals, shortstop. Helnic is playing in great He is a versatile player, fitting in well form for the Cubs this year.

ont at the meeting of Clan McPherson, Repute of Clan Fraser, Prawticket, R. Robert Anderson; reading by Past 80, of Lawrence, held last Thursday with the members of Clan Grant of this city present as guests: Bagple selection, Piper James Ramsay of Clan Mc. Chief Alexander Ray of Clan Grant, Lowell: piano selection, John Medhee; song, Charles Neal; song, Dan-Lowell: piano selection, John Medhee; song, James Cunningham; song, Mr. Scholleid: Anid Lang Syne by the gather business, try The Sun "Want" column, John Reid; humorous song, Edward ering.

Pherson; remarks. Clausman Thos. Rowe; impersonations of Harry Lauder. The following program was carried out at the meeting of Clan McPherson; remarks. Clansman Thos. Robert Anderson; reading by Past St., song. James F. Bichardson; address, Chief Peter Caddell of Clan Grant, Low-with the members of Clan Grant of this Chief Alexander Park of Clan Grant Chief Park of Clan Grant Chief Park of Clan Grant Chief Park of Chief Park of Clan Grant Chief Park of C

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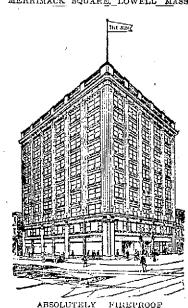
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which we read these days would indicate that the war was on or if not war something very much like it. Being an apostle of peace, I still feel like saying that if we cannot have peace any other way, let us light for it. The man who has a neighbor whose dog barks all night, whose rooster begins home it would be more appreciated. crowing at 1 a, m., whose red-headed ooy licks his boy twice a week and

dicking the drunken, hearthous Mexican dictator who elevated himself by murder and fraud, and who hasn't been slow in his insults and injuries to the sons and daughters of Uncle Samuel.

If, however, this war is traceable to the boards of directors of syndicates that have simply millions of money invested in Mexican interests, it becomes the one more instance of the

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little, of the discomforts that accom- now wearing the laurel wreath of ir panied the retrecting British regulars more mortality and with whom no prince of on the memorable 13th of 133 years potentate is worthy to stand, the pride ago. We read that that day was excessively warm and many of the saldiery of great British fell from that cause as well as from the bullets sent that they washe but the pressuring form. into their ranks by the pursuing farm-

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Shakespeare's Hirthday

boy licks his boy twice a week and throws stones at his cat, certainly has cause for complaint. If he can't get redress any other way—he being a good big strong six-tooter and his neighbor 5 feet 2—he's quite tempted, having exhausted every other method, to jump ever the fence and punch the obnoxious neighbor. If he did, you couldn't much blame him, for it would appear he was justified.

If this be one way to view the question, then your Uncle Sam may have ample justification in going down and licking the drunken, licentious Mexican dictator who elevated himself by murder and fraud, and who hasn't been slow in his insults and injuries to the sons and daughters of Uncle Samed.

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The day being Sunday, too, most everybody got out of doors and all appeared to be righted out in their best spring thery. The ladies, bless 'em never bolded lovelier, howbeit many were hangered with skirts rendered. were hampered with skirts rendering vitor until the fall frosts appear, their strides rather too minclus. The kentlemen, too, had on their best bill again nose out the other fellow is the

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If we get into a real squabble with the greasers, and if it is true that our old friend Teddy will consequently organize a cavalry brigade and take a hand in the fray, it will afford an excellent chance for several warlike progressives of this city to follow their leader to fame and glory. But if they should go, I sincerely hope they would return all well and accounted for return all well and accounted for,

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Mr. Keith left an estate estimate and a several millions, the exact amount not being stated, as there is no inventory. In addition to bends to the value of some \$100,000 given to his wife, Ethel Bird Chase, at their marriage, Keith leaves \$500,000 for her sole use and benefit. Of it \$50,000 is to be paid immediately, and \$450,000 within three years after the probating of the will, with interest at 5 per cent.

en out. In his will Keith states that makes no provision for his sister. Marhad provided for her during his life-

time.

Other bequests ara:

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Ella Gerculd of Milton, N. H., \$2000;

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Marion G Theodora, Harriet D. and Marion Gor-ould of Lioffstown, N. H., Laura, widow of Rev. Sannel R. Gerould, and Mary Geronid, \$3006 each; Frank M. Love-well, a nephew, of Cleveland, O. \$500 a year for life, and at nephew's death \$5000 to his children, to be equally disame to as continent, to be equally di-vided, with a request that Lovewell be continued in the employment of one or more of the Keith houses with salary; Watter J. Ponovan of Boston, Keith's general treasurer, long in his employ, \$10,000; Thomas F. Wright, Boston, 11000; John Chancy of Boston, long his abilet engineer, \$2000. Graderick, Sully

The remainder of the estate goes to A. Paul Keith as specified.

The will was drawn Dec. 3, 1913, evidently at Miami. Fla., and the witnesses were Henry F. Alkinson, Joseph F. Greaves and James M. Jackson, all of Miami, and Walter P. Cook of Euffato, N. V.

Milk and Baby Hygiene Association is Doing Good Work

The Milk and Baby Hygiene association of Boston has just published its ofth annual report. Its work to keep babies well and to teach mothers how to care for their children has grown largely during the past year. The association has increased its milk number of bables cared for in 1913 has increased 13 per cent, over the previous year, having been 3421, 13,754

has materially increased until it is now one-half of the total. By studies made in collaboration with Dr. W. H. Daviz, the vital statistician of the Reston board of boulth, it is shown that there has been a reduction for bubics eared for by the association of 27 per cent. from the expected death-rate. "In other words," says Dr. Howard, "27 out of every 100 deaths occurring among Boston babies of corresponding age and food conditions would have been prevented had they received the benefit of milk station supervision."

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THEY

That there is nothing more produc-ve of good results than solf denial.

That horse racing is coming into its own in Lowell.

That Aurore went visiting with her fashtemable soit case.

That nobody loves a fat man in a crowded street car.

That O'Shaughnesny says he wasn't

That these are busy days for the

That the grade crossing hearings are place. If a killers. That's all.

That everybody is taking a shot at Hught and the old rascal still lives.

That the happiest homes are not always in the most fashionable districts. That Fred McEnancy makes a instilling young starter.

That that's rome infield the Athletics bave; don't forget,

That Frank Kelley will finike handsome 'mancial secretary.

That Henry Carr came a long way to attend that whist party and then-

That James A. Sheehan, judging from his puoto, is a serious young man. What say "Jim?"

That President Bernard D. Ward of St. Peter's Holy Name society makes a capable presiding officer.

That the man who it is alleged got away from the policeman is related the commissioner of public safety.

That Harry Donehue bears his "age" rarefully and we might say youth

That billy Marron was there with the pinch, on that joke on Janitor Sullivan,

That James J. OⁱDonnell defeated Terence J. O'Donnell for postmaster of Holyoke.

That Robert Watson, chief clerk in the department of labor, in Washington, is making good at the capital.

That for a first-termer, Congress-man Rogers gets Into print in the Bogton press quite often, That State Deputy Louis Watson of the K. of C. is a very capable toast-

That Harry Mozley allows that the N. E. convention of printers will be some affair.

That Mayor Curley's voice has be-come rather on the Vermont twang style.

That a reporter was called out of a meeting at city hall to listen to a hurdy-gurdy over a telephone.

That the municipal council has not demonstrated its ability to save

That the narrow skirts and high car steps are developing a great crop of storing idiots. That just because you own an automobile isn't any reason why you should think you own the earth.

That Henry Carr keeps on plugging for the playgrounds regardless of all comments and criticisms.

That the Mexicans will be carrying plugged nickels if they don't watch

That one Lowell soldier kissed his girl a fond good bye before any men-tion was made of war with Mexico.

That Frank says it is safer to tango with chickens in a dance hall than in a barrel,

. That now is the time to fill your coal hin with fuel for next winter, while the price is low.

That scouring the country in an automobile and fishing from brook to brook is the greatest fun of all.

That the old fashioned woman used to go to bed in garments like some of the street clothes of the present. That the many who enjoyed Prof.

Guilbault's Easter concert are looking forward with pleasure to his next one. That when a woman gushes about

the new dances you may safely set her down as past her early youth. That Sergt, William Giroux of the local police force is recuperating and takes a daily automobile ride.

That the tax rate is higher than over and the hopes of the taxpayers are pro-portionately low.

hat a certain young man convinced that he is in need of a new pair of glasses.

That John from Buffalo keeps his eves on a certain window down town building.

That it takes more patrictism to be a good citizen in times of peace that to call Huerta names at present. That a few fashionable ladies might begin clean up week by using the mirrors critically and taking a bint.

That it's not very pleasant to be stranded in an automobile without an ounce of gasoline on a lonely country road.

That a certain junitor had to buy a cord of wood out of his own pecket, thanks to the penurious policy of our great school committee.

That Gov. Walsh seems to be some power when he can have the legisla-ture look at the Pearson matter through his glasses.

That the unmarried men are won-dering whether it's cheaper to get married or go to fight Huerta and his

That the fellow who loves the spring-time and the flowers doesn't wait for clean-up week to tidy up the lawn and the back yard.

That the rank and file of the militia believe it is a big mistake to reduce the tenure of office of the adjustant general from live years to one year. That the sewer gang's evacuation of Appleton street was hailed with delight by the patrone of the Westford street and Chelmsford, street ears.

That human lives are not being snuffed out there every day does not after the fact that the Middlesex street crossing is a dangerous spot.

That the number of pins lost at a recent party makes one wonder if dressmakers use needle and thread

DO SAY

heling considered Immoral, It is the "shady" joke that yets most applause in the theatres.

That the warm weather has conxed out a great grop of baby carriages, and the race seems rate for inother few years.

That the celebration of the silver jublice of the C. M. A. C. will be an important event in the history of this popular organization.

That the branch library in Gorham Cost is a success and the matron, Miss street is a success and the matron, Miss O'Neil in the right woman in the right

That J. H. Guillel, Ezq., is a favorite among the members of: the Franco-American democratic clip of Massachu-That "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," should mean the suppression of baseball playing in the streads of our city, and thereby pro-tect the rights of real estate owners.

That T. it, will sentle the whole trouble on his way back from the jangle, though he stirred things somewhat on the way back from his last hunting expenition.

That the beautiful decorative edicine admittedly the most seen in Lowell in years, at the K. of C. ball, was designed by Jenn P. Golden of the Heur fame.

That a Lowell Indy who attended the O Connell-Ryan unplials this week avers that it was a brillian assem-blage of splentially govered ladies and well gluoned men.

That with one division just after holding a banquet and another division progressing with its plans for one, least the cal the calant with the front rapidly.

That "much ado about nothing" sums up the disapproval of at least one worthy scuttenant of Lowell who has so worked himself up on the subject of the taugo that he strongly disapproves of the leaves duncing in the wind.

That the insuferable bore who persists in looking after every auto that pases and then inflets on you his knowledge of the models, makers, prices, etc., should be sentenced to six months hard labor in a garage without now pay.

That Mayor Curley's votes him become rather on the Vermont twang style.

That counsel for big corporations ought not to "line up" at a little insignificant grade crossing hearing.

That a reporter was called out of a making life miserable for all about them.

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SECOND SESSION

Wednesday, April 20, at 2,30 P. M.

"Effectively and Cost of Doing Busi-ness," John S. Lawrence, Lawrence & Co., 59 Franklin street, Boston, Mass, "The Export Side of the Texille In-dustry." Hon, John F. Fitzgerald, chair than foreign teade committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 200 Devonshire Street, Moston, Mass,

Thursday, April 30, at 10,30 a. m.
"Cotton Type Standards," Edward E.
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Change, Beaver street, New York Citton Exchange, Beaver street, New York City,
"Improved Methods in the Haufdin;
and Dyeing of Raw Cotton, Yarn and
Plece Goods," Louis J. Malos, Ph. U.
Cassella Color Co., 182 Front street,
New York City,

Cassella Color Co. 182 Front street, New York city, "Systematic Supervision in Dyeling and Bleaching" Androw Fisher, Jr., Hyde Park, Mass. "Mothods of Reducing the Fire Haz-ards of Cotton Conveyors," H. A. Burn-ham, engineer and inspector, Associat-ed Factory Mutual Insurance compa-nies, 31 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

FOURTH SESSION

Thursday, April 30, at 2.30 "Economy in Handling Material in Cutton Milis," William F. Hunt, con

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Colon Mili Lighthing," G. H. Stickney, Edison Lamp Works, General Electric Co. vice president Huminating Engineering society, Harrison, N. J.

"Mill Steam Plant," A. G. Hosmer, 212 Whiteshorn street, Life.

"Mill Steam Plant," A. G. Hosmer M. E., 2313 Whitesboro street, Utica N. Y.

m. Mays.

Recture to address of welcome, R.
Miller, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.

President's address, Edwin Farnmell, accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Mgr.

Why I see the Federal Government
sike a Consus of Cotton Manufacturers
of 1947" William M. Stenart, Chief
cates Furcau of Census, Washington.

While Manufacturers, United
the vatican.

While in Rome the cardinal will pre-

Committee - Amendments Discarded

BOSTON, April 25, -- In executive session yesterday the legislative committes on social welfare turned down one and all of the proposed amendments to the child-labor law, By this action the committee manifested its approval of the existing law. Nevertheless, the proponenta 01 the recommended changes will fight the Issue in both the senate and the house of representatives and will base their fight on the Achin bill which would provide for the

Chamber of Commerce, 200 Devonshire street. Boston, Mass.

"Opportunities for African Commerce in American Cotton Textiller," Rajph M. Odell, commercial agent, department of commerce, Washington, "Bleetrie Power Contracts," Professor William L. Puffer, 201 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.
"Textile Credits," E. Howard Bennett, 530 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass. When asked to explain the committee's attitude, Senator William A. L. committee, replied: "We are satisfied with the present law. It should at least be given another year's trial. least be given another year's trial.

A. B. Hovey, of the Hovey Livery at the City Hall garage is highly pleased against the continuance of the law in not only with the amount of business its present form we did not believe the

AN UNUSUAL AND PATRIOTIC

That the suggestion of the Haverhill herald and Alderman Albert L. Bartlett that Monday be set aside as hag
day in Haverhill has met with immediate favor in all parts of the city
was made evident yesterday when
prominent people in all walks of life
bad spot in the road and as a result
mutablifiedly endersed the subsume magnatifically endorsed the scheme. Mayor Moulton has ordered that all the city buildings, the schools and fire stations float flags. He says every house in the rity should have one fly-

Alderman Bartlett is enthudastic over the scheme. He said yesterday:
"I hope every resident of the city will join in this flag day. The city wants it, the municipal council wants it. The day will be a great spontanceous tribute from all the people."

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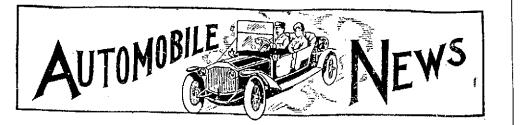
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Mr. James Parmentier, agent for the larley-Davidson, had an opportunity to show his presence of mind and also his daring last Thursday morning while driving a Harley-Davidson motor cycle with Mr. Albert Houcher, who is in business at the corner of Moody and Tremont streets, in the side can attached to the motor cycle. While combine alone fiverside events agent in the first during the past combine alone fiverside events agent in the first during the past week the Russell Dana, Jr., has de-pillyred three Hudson "little sixes" to attached to the motor cycle. While coning along fiverside street a small child dashed across the path of the swiftly meving car. Rather than hit the child Mr. Parmentier changing his course drove the machine luto a large cim tree by the side of the road. Mr. Roucher was hurt, painfully but not seriously, about the ankles and Mr. Parmentier's legs are somewhat sore. The side car was torn from the motor cycle and the nose of the hood where it struck the tree was crushed. The motor cycle was still in running order and was able to move on its own Lowell Auto Co. and was able to move on its own power. This accident showed Mr. Boucher, who was taking a demonstration ride, so clearly the endurance and durability that he immediately placed an order with Mr. Parmentier for a Harley-Davidson motor cycle.

Lowell Suick Co. in Appleton street. Mr. Emerson states that they have made the following deliveries:

A Model 35 Buick to George Gagnon;

Hovey Auto Livery

Congressman

Hass to Get Good itends

local purchasers. In their display window there is a rebuilt Stevens. Durven: it is a seven passenger, six cylinder, 54 h. p. car and Mr. Dana rays that it is an exceptional value at the figure at which it is quoted. In addition to this car in the window Mr. Dana states that he has two other rebuilt cars of a smaller size than the one on display, and that they also are well worth an inspection by a prospective automobile bayer.

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Some see things more quickly than others—that's why some are richer than others.

The bankrupt is always a near sighten and the same than others.

The problems of the sutomobile industry is selfab and wants the increased business that good roads for the same reason.

The townsman ought to and will do the same.

A Model 35 Buick to George Gagnon; Model 19 Buick to Eugene F. Chark, Model 4 truck to John Dwyer, all of this city, and a Model 37 truck to

that America might keep pace with

Prominent Auto Salesman Says Get After

fag, probably more than ever, but these days, instead of showing our ap-preclation of the Stars and Stripes by opening our mouths, we accomplish the same result in a greater way by along Westford street came upon a of standing out in a cold rain for hours

wants it, the municipal council wants it. The day will be a great spontanions tribute from all the people."

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The day will be a great spontanion to the look as form and expect that place and cast as how on and store away.

One man at the garage and to The Sun auto man: "Such conditions should not exist in and about a city as prospect will increase in value perous and thriving as Lowell. The perous and thriving as Lowell. The people coming in countar with the store of Contractor William P. Racio affairs should respect and recognize this right.

In such a state of a practical phase of good roads is followed.

The day will be a great spontanion of the hoof was torn away.

One man at the garage and to The bein as a rule, in propertion to the number of people who pass il daily. They have a right to expect their properate the town becomes more important, as the people coming in countar with the store of Country was the people coming in countar with the store of Country people and that is, exactly what happens to a lown when farmers can get to the cloud roads leading into a town merchant or a town bearier to a lown wealth coming into the pockets of its local business men. Country people and the its remained of the coming into the pockets of its local business men. Country people and added the people coming in counter with the store of the coming into the pockets of its local business men. Country people and the conting in the pockets of the condition of the roads is not their en

roads—it's the proper business thing to de.

But, of all those who make money out of good roads, the farmer reaps the biggest benefit. Suppose you own a farm of one hundred acres. Suppose a road skirts it on one side—one mile of road, lot us sny. Suppose that road is clay and gets hub deep in the whiter. Then suppose the rounty should change it to a good macadam pike and that your share of the expense amounted to \$100—of course you know the gross expense would be

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ave dollars more on the acre—the increased case and frequency with which you are now enabled to get to your place of market, assures you an increased earning enpacity of at least five dollars per acre on your hundred acres. Thus, by expending \$160 you have put \$500 in your pocket, and you will probably have obtained the greater part of the \$500 before your road tax is payable.

Then Mr. Farmer, figure it this way, if our greate proposed national highways go through, a little of that money of yous which the government compels you to pay in the form of rax, will possibly be spent on that road right in front of your house—if not there, on a road which will be ensily accessible to you.

The way to get them is casy

Just get after your congression.
Write him, whre him, and instruct him to support any governmental move aiming towards good roads.

Referring aiming towards good roads.

The automebile industry is for go

The rich man is always the man who knew what was best for him and who did it who dld it
Good roads are best for all of us.
We build them--when those with the
vision take the blind by the hand, lead
them over to the adding machine, and
show them how to increase the grand

Model 19 Buick to Eugene F. Glark; Model 19 Buick to Eugene F. Glark; Model 4 truck to John Dwyer, all of this city, and a Model 37 truck to Walter Billings of Milford, N. H.

ency has been to ask support for good roads on the basis of patriotism. The way to attract a man's attention is not to hum "My- Country," its of Thee," to him but hit him on the packshould support good roads in order that America might keep pace with

that America might keep pace with Europe on a basis of suburban and inter-provincial communication. There is no room left for the sprend eagle stuff. They have even cut it out of Fourth of July speeches. We love our flag, probably more than ever, but these days, instead of showing our approach.

REV. POINDEXTER HENSON DEAD

of standing out in a cold rain for hours to see the president rush by in an electrically heated limouslae, we ride down to the court, house and pay our taxes like real patriots.

America is essentially a commercial nation.

Good roads, therefore, if they are to be general, must be advocated on a national basis.

If this national appeal is to strike home it must be a practical one.

The practical phase of good roads is obvious.

Temple Passed Away, Aged S3 Years to rester any testing and payour testers.

BOSTON, April 25.—Rev. Poindexter Smith Henson, 83 years old, pastor of Tremoint Temple from 1903 to 1908, when he retired from active ministry after a service of 55 years, died yester-day at his home in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Henson was known for his sincerity, general optimism, personal affability, and provided the practical phase of good roads is to strike home it must be a practical one.

The practical phase of good roads is considered away, Aged S3 Years to rester any testing and the provided away at his home in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Henson was known for his sincerity, general optimism, personal affability, home it must be a practical one.

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SPOKE TO REPUBLICANS

Two Boston Leaders Tried to Put Life Into Local Organization— Gov. Walsh Criticized

A meeting of republicans was held crisis

attempt on the part of the republican city committee.

Horton II. Hitton presided and talked about the Mexican war and other things. Rep. Cox congratulated the Loweli republicans on their attempt to "get together" and their interest in the "get together" movement. He said there isn't the ghost of a show now for the progressives, that they have run their race and reached the end of the democratic party to date and dethaced that Governor Walsh, despite his pre-election promises for a nonpartisan administration, is one of the most zechous partisans in the state house today.

Referring to the adjutant-general matter, Mr. Cox said: "The governor early decided that he oneint to throw out the present adjutant-general foodly Wesself and the present adjutant-general. It was one of those who voted for Mr. Taft in Chicago," said Mr. Handler, Mr. Cox said: "The governor early decided that he oneint to throw out the present adjutant-general foodly in the present adjutant-general. It was unfortunate."

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A needing of republicans was near created at republican headquarters in Central street last night and there were speeches by Rep. Channing Cox of Boston and Marcin Hays of Beighton the same the part of the republican attempt on the part of the republican city committee.

sarly decided that he ought to throw mit the present adjutant-general Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell, despite Governor Foss' argament long ago that this office should be taken out of noittles.

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their early education in music. Their iather was organist and director of the parish church, and their mother for a number of years sang in the choir. The girls, as they became old enough, were enlisted in the choir. So unusual was it to have six girls of one family capable of producing a real entertainment that the English managers induced the family to go to the music halls in London. They did so and scored wonderfully well. As a result of their success across the water they were booked for a solid season on the Keithcircuit. They are unusually good looking young women, and most accomplished. They play a variety of instruments and sing a number of the old songs. The costumes of the six are most attractive. This act is worthy of a place on any bill.

Wilbur Mack and Nella. Walker, knowing just what American vaudevilla lovers went in the way of entertainment, concocted "An Every Day Occurrence in Central Park," which will be the second feature of the week's bill. They have been polishing off the act and adding lines and situations to it the whole season, and it is always up to date. Special scenery is used for it, and some of the songs and dance steps to be offered are new. On the costume side it is sure to please. Mr. Mack and Miss Walker have for several years been prime favorites with vaudevilla nudiences, and they have hever yet failed to give them what they wanted.

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The Board of Health wishes to call the attention of the nublic to the fact that the warm days of the early spring bring to life the first lifes. It is also essentially will appear in the leading roles promise that the warm days of the early spring bring to life the first lifes. It is also essentially will be also be seen that the warm days of the early spring that the warm days of the early spring bring to life the first lifes. It is also essentially will appear in the leading roles promise that the warm days of the early spring that the warm days of the early spring that the sentence held, while southern belic, wh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesox, ss. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the ex-

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lected to provide proper core and maintenance for said minor child for more than two years last preceding the date of this petition.

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ve power.

Bay State Street Railway Company
By ROBERT S. GOFF.

Vice President.
Lowell, Mass., April 16, 1214.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In Municipal Council:
Order granting a hearing on petition
of Bay State Street Railway Company
for a relocation of its tracks in Westford street, between Chelmsford and
Lorling streets; and a relocation of its
tracks in Gorham street, between Davis
Square and the Boston & Maino Railroad crossing at Manchester street.
Ordered, by the Municipal Council of
the City of Lowell, as follows:
That on the petition of Bay State
Street Railway Company for a relocation of its tracks in Westford street,
between Chelmsford and Loring streets;
and a relocation of its tracks in Gorham street, between Pavis Square and
the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing
at Manchester street, a hearing he
given at a meeting of the council, to
be holden at their room Tuesday, May
12, 1914 at 11 o'clock u, m.; and that
all parties interested in the matter may
have due notice, that they may be
heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this
order be published in the Lowell Courler-Citizen and The Lowell Sun, newspapers published in said Lowell, such
publication be fourteen days, at
least, previous to the time assigned for
said hearing.
In Municipal Council, April 22, 1914
Read and Indopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

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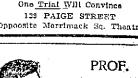
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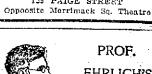
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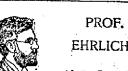
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Real estate at public auction and private sale. C. F. Keyes. Phone 1485. Interest begins saturday, May 2, at the Central Savings bank.

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When you have any real estate—to all, consult J. F. Donohoe, Ironovan dig. Telephone.

Mrs. Fred Raymond of 75 Perkins street, is ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Raymond visited her husband in New York and was taken ill shortly after her return to Lowell. Her husband ocemptes a government position in New

known motormen in the employ of the as a matter of fact his physical condition has never been so good. His many friends hade him Godspeed when he left the Spindle City.

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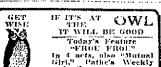
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CHICAGO. April 25.—Twenty refu-nces, 19 Americans and one British subject, have been taken priponers by Huerta's forces and are believed to have been executed by a firing squad, according to a telegrape received from Secretary Bryan last might by Dr. Her-lert A. Forkyn, president of a Mexican planuation company.

Of Cusuatives of the gradient of killed, 195 wounded, making a total of admiral Fletcher further reported that at 3 p. m. today he informed Admiral Badger that quiet provailed throughout in Vera Cruz and that af-fairs are gradually being straightened out and confidence restored. The city council, he said, had called a meeting

DETAILS OF TAMPICO

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In connection with the previous read attack on Tampice, Daulop said that a party of American, French and General and of a right and officers had gone ashore to contain a propertied askault. While returning to their hosts without fags they were fixed upon by a federal gundoat. Two shots had been ared, one of which went over the heads of the party when young bandon said he ran to the how of his best waving an American flag, and the tring stopped.

"The captain said I did well, but I guess anyone would have done the same thing" the young marking stages.

MEXICANS' TOTAL

CASUALTIES PUT AT 321 distinct in 1912. a slate school in Knowles when WASHINGTON, April 25,-One hun-

TWO HARMONY GIRLS

COOPER & ESCHELL

WILBUR

This statement:

"A despatch under date of 4.15 p. m. today was received by the navy department tonight from Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz and showed the list of casualties of the Mexicans as 125 killed, 195 wounded, making a total of

out and confidence restored. The city council, he said, had called a meeting for 4 o'clock this afternoon in an en-

and other one is was the culmination of a right of bustling activity at the war department. Strict secrety was maintained as to the conference but conditions on the Texas border and the movement of the troops to fired Cruz were said to have

MAN KILLED AT VERA

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stopped.

captain said I did well, but I captain said I have done the Uling," the young machinest was death in the fighting at Vern Cruz was announced by the navy department last night, lived. Intown for several years before his en-listment in 1912. He was taken from a slate school into the bome of E. L. Knowles when 11 years old. Last

CHIEF TENDEHOE

GERMAINE TRIO

AMONG THE TOILERS

Mary McCarty has resigned her posi-ion as winder to accept one in the

Tina Flanagan, employed in the olanket department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is said to be an awful "jollier."

Harold Welcome, the obliging cleri the stockroom at con at the Saco-Lowen when driving his new auto

Mabel McMahon, who works in the stitching room at the Field & Lumbers Slote Co., is still talking about the Pa-triots' dance.

They say that the girls employed it the clothroom at the Hamilton milk-are fond of mince pies.

Tom Rourke, a popular mechanic at the Saco-Lowell shops, thinks the price of fishing licenses is exactitant.

Mass agains Jones the "sunsame girl" of the finishing room at the bigelow Carpet is always late for work Mon-day mornings. We wonder why

The friends of Miss Delia Burke, employed as a weaver, are arranging for a tin shower, in anticipation of an event which will take place in June.

Arthur Bloin, employed in the Bige-low Carpet weave room intends to challenge "Pedge" Murphy 10 swim the Panama canal this summer.

rence hosiery says.

inouth he spent a 20 days' furlough never been discussed with anybody nor with Mr. Knowles, at whose home his thought of by me." younger brother, Albert, lives.

ALL AMERICANS OUT

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EL PASO, Texas, April 25 .- With the arrival here yesterday of 250 men, women and children refugees from Ma-Chibuahua, Americans are now practically all out of the state of Chiluahua. The remnant in the city of Chihuahua. The remnant in the city of Chihuahua, with the exception of a few who who are determined to remain to the last will leave tomorrow on the regular train. At Naco, Dauglas and Negales, on the Arizona-Mexican border, Americans are arriving by hundreds every day and the state of Sonora, save in isolated ranches and canns not yet reached by warnings, is now practically denuded of them.

After four years of revolution, practically every American in nothern Mexico is now a refugee, having abandoned property worth many millions of dollars. W. W. Grubs of Madera, where the great sawmills have operated presistently but on a constantly diminished scale, said induce.

he federal capital.

PUHLIC LAND IN UTAIL FOR NATIONAL GUARD

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Wilson on recommendation of the servetary of the interior withdrew 13,000 acres of public land in Utah for use of the Utah National guard as a target range and maneuver grounds. The withdrawal was requested by the governor of Utah and was endorsed by the secretary of war.

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SECRETARY BRYAN DENIES

HE WOULD RESIGN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Bryan today emphatically denied widespread and persistent reports that he would resign from the cabinet. When informed of published reports that he would relinquish his post should war be declared against Mexico, Mr. Bryan said: The subject of my resignation has

CRESCENT RINK Hurd Street THREE SESSIONS DAILY

old friends in the Boott mill.

Bill McShea of West Third street, Centralville, is still guessing who calls up on the phone.

Jack Moran, employed as a piper in the Massachusetts mills will twirl for the baseball team which the employes have organized.

Billy Forrest of the Heinze company is all asking how much those white sacks cost. They cost more than that I all.

reom Tuesday morning. Miss Etta Ferauson, employed in the packing room at the Tremont & Suffolk mill knows the exact location of Fawtneket street. She looked it up on the map.

Affec Tweed, a prominent employe of the winding room at the Lawrence ho-siery, has been giving all her girl friends the laugh because her name had not appeared "Among the Toilers."

utacturing Co.

The question of the day at the Tre-mont & Suffelk inill is not on the Mexican wer, but on "when will my mame appear 'Anong the Toilers.'

John Surado of 58 Adams street, employed at the Lowell bebbin shop, was hit on the head with a bobbin. He was reported last hight as resting comfortable.

John Veasc, one of the most popular weavers in the Bigelow Carpet Co, will resign soon to take a "cleaner" position. He will take an agency of a local bounder heal laundry.

George Carroll, employed in the war

he Panama canal this summer.

All the boys at Stanleys have breamy eyes, so "Josio" of the Laware heartily in favor of his plan.

LITTLE DAMAGE ON

LAREDO, Tex., April 25,-11 was definitely ascertained today that the wild shooting of the Mexicans had done no damage on the American side. On the Mexican side, however, destruction was complete. Fires were still burning throughout the city today as there is no fire fighting apparatus available. Among the larger buildings ruined is the American consulate which was first the American consulate which was first dynamited; the postoffice, the municipal huilding, the Concordia theatre, the Mexican National railroad shops, which in times of peace employed several hundred Americans and the flour mill. So far as known no lives were lost in the fire.

TO GET EMBASSY ARCHIVES

where the great sawmilts have operated persistently but on a constantly diminished scale, said inday:

"The closing of the mills mean much thousands of Americans we employed if do not know what will become of them, now that their employment is gone."

AT MEXICO CITY

VERA CRUZ, April 25.—Ed Dietament, a Vera Cruz newspaper, today says four Americans have been killed by mobs in Mexico City. It declares it has received this information from the federal capital.

TO GET EMBASSY ARCHIVES

WASHINGTON. April 25.—Formal orders under which the archives and other property of the Maxico The French over to the gafe leeping of the French ambassador were being awaited today. Until they are received the sub-secretaries of the embassy staff will remain to look after the chancellory. Then they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will found the chancellory. Then they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the chancellory. The they will depart for Toronto, Canada, where they will consider the sub-secretaries of the sub-secretaries of the consular consular officer under which the archives and other property of the Maxica on the Maxica of the Maxica and the property of the Maxica and the property

SENT TO GALVESTON

CHICAGO, April 26.—Upon orders trom the commissary department of the United States army, a Chicago packing company yesterday shipped a trainload of fresh byer and other supplies to Galveston for transportation to the American froops in Mexico.

LONDON, April 25.-A cablegram

"Pat" Hurley, employed in the weaveroom at the Bigelow Carpet Co. in the
capacity of an older, was seen boarding
a Bosson car the other evening. Mr.
Hurley also visited a recruiting station
while there. No, he didn't enlist; he
just wanted to see a friend who had
enlisted.

"The regular meeting of the Millmen's
local was held in Carpenters' hall, Runels building last evening. The business for the most part was routine.
Six new members were initiated.
This local is made up of men employed in the wood-working shops in
Lowell. Their present hours are
524, per week, but they expect by May

The baseball challenge hurled by the machinists of this city at the B. & M. car shop boys, has not yet been answered. The team has been practicing every night on the South common and looks to be one of the fastest agreements around town. Bill Shea has generously donated \$50 to the athletic committee to be used in the purchase of uniforms.

Indeed in the wood-working shops in Lowell. The per week. Some time ago notice or demand was sent out to the vactions around town. Bill Shea has composed it. Two firms have accepted it. The members committee to be used in the purchase of uniforms.

It was stated in the column "Among the Tollers" that Lester Ward, a bright young man employed at the Appleton nills, was to take the examination for a license to run a holler. Lester has passed all right and is now a full-ledged fireman. He has accepted a position with the Ward Balding Co, and white watching them work the other day he fainted. Tou had better take a baker's license our now, Lester, for when you faint you can "loat."

The Dobbette of White States of the collecting will be called May.

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some literesting remarks. The effects of this corganization are as follows: Pres. W. L. Duffy; rec. sec., John Shaw; fin. sec., Azaire Thibeault; treas. N. Milot; conductor, Charles Breton.

The milon at this time is strong financially. They intend holding many events this summer. The men age wents this summer. The men age of the other 10 per cent.

A special meeting will be called May.

low Carpet Co., will soon start his unto-date physical culture school. He has the best wishes for success from his many friends.

Mr. Jerry Reardon, the clever local boy, and employed as a carpet weaver, has started training for the Bunting marathon. Jerry does not believe in Duffy's idea of training.

Mr. Whi. Marnhy is a staturet offers on hand for position of over other starts. Mr. Wni. Marphy is a stalwart weaver in the employ of the Bigolow Carpet Co. He has been indulging in larget practice every night with a view of taking the exams for the police department. If he is successful, Lowell guinnen, bewaret

The many friends of Miss Alien Tilton, who was so badly burned about the, head and face three weeks age at her home on Middlesex street, will be glad to know that she will soon be back in her position at the Hamilton mill weave room.

Pairick Higgins, who for the past year has been one of the leading singers in Shea's minstrels, is hard at work organizing a fife and drum corps to lead the out of town delegation to the Machinist's bail. "Pat" who is also on expert "fifer" works at the Saco-Lowell shops.

Probable Silk Industry
A conference was held at the board of trade rooms yesterday aftenooned with representatives of an artificial silk mill. A special committee was 3p-pointed by President George M. Harriton, ward Cawley, Jesse H. Shepard and George L. Huntoon, to represent the board. An interesting discussion on the mannfacture of artificial silk was been dead to be the proposition were dead to be proposition with be mailed to the members of the appeal committee.

Organizer C. N. Kimball made some

Talks on Teeth

By DR. GAGNON

A NEW IDEA IN DENTISTRY

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DR. GAGNON

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Michael Driscoll, employed by the Field & Lumbert Shoe Co., has taken a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Driscoll does not believe in idle hours, however, and is busily engaged in pulnting his hours.

John Cryan, a clerk in the repair de-partment at the Suco-Lawell shops has received an offer to go on the read and he is giving it considerable

Miss Mamie Jones the "sunshine girl"

lera, and 12 picked up by the train at Chibuahua, Americans are now practi-

Dilly Shugrue will challenge any dance equilibrist in Lowell at the coming Violet Girls dance, billy is training to the alleys at the Lawrence Man-

"Hugh" Gallagher, a bright young nan employed at the Mohair Plush Co, maed a decided hit with the "Hanky Panky" girls Thursday evening.

John Quinn, the folly frishman who keeps the Brussel room at the Blgelow. Carpet as white as snow, is driffing with a broom every day in hopes that he will be called to fight for home

Rill Manning, a weaver in the Bige

U. S. SIDE OF BORDER

FRENCH AMBASSADOR

CARRANZA SAYS FACTIONS WHLL UNITE AGAINST U. S

and Hamen of the Lawrence and still wears one glove. Where is the clim of the companies of the Hamen of the Lawrence and special content of the firm of the companies. Thosas Ward of the Tremont, & safe and the Charles of the Charle

May Kelly, Isabelle Walker, May McKasino Inst evening and greatly enloyed the masse, that of the Casino orchestra. One dance they particularly enjoyed was: "I know may may be supposed was: "I know may may be supposed was: "I know may be supposed was: "I have a supposed

J. E. Rochette of White street, this city, and a former overseer at the Tremont & Suffolk mill, where up to a short time ago he was at the head of a demands of the union.

C. F. KEYES.

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